Weather

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to around 30 with a chance of flurries in the northeast. Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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Thousands furloughed; airlines hard hit

Energy crisis blamed for wave of layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fuel shortage has begun taking its toll on jobs, putting thousands out of work before Christmas in the first of an expected series of major layoffs that may push unemployment up sharply.

Layoffs are reported in the auto, chemical, construction and textile industries.

Frontier Airlines is furloughing 150 workers. Meanwhile, the nation's largest carrier, United Air Lines, announced it would begin layoffs for at least 950 employes Jan. 7.

Economists and labor leaders say it is still too early to determine the full impact of the energy crisis on jobs.

The nation's jobless rate had been anticipated to rise next year as the nation's economic growth slowed, and the fuel shortage now is expected to add to it.

Some private economists have forecast an unemployment rate next year of anywhere from 5 to 8 per cent, compared to the current rate of 4.5 per cent.

A rate of 6 per cent would throw an additional 1.3 million Americans out of work on top of the 4.1 million now without jobs.

But President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers has challenged the higher forecasts and has scheduled a news conference Thursday to declare that the energy crisis will have no massive impact on the economy and unemployment, it was learned.

Sources said that the council will say they expect the unemployment rate will not reach 6 per cent next year.

Labor leaders, mindful of the administration's optimistic forecasts earlier this year on bringing inflation under control, remain unconvinced.

"We're worried about it and are watching the situation," said an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union in Denver. "We're convinced there's going to be shortages of petrochemicals," and this will affect jobs in, among others, the fertilizer, chemical, cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries, he said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress to insure that workers are compensated for their losses. The Labor Federation successfully lobbied for inclusion in the emergency energy bill approved by the Senate provisions that would protect workers who are laid off.

In addition to the 950 layoffs announced Tuesday, United Airlines also said it may have to reduce working hours and pay if the fuel shortage worsens.

Here's the picture reported in other industries:

AUTOS — General Motors has announced that it will close 16 plants in the United States and Canada for one week beginning Dec. 17 because of the fall-off in new car sales.

CONSTRUCTION — The Associated General Contractors of America said it anticipates severe problems under the present fuel allocation system and cited a survey indicating "thousands out of work" and the situation "worsening daily."

In Ohio alone, it said, 22 construction projects were closed down this week because of gas, diesel and propane shortages, resulting in the loss of 2,200 jobs.

PETROCHEMICALS — The Society of the Plastics Industry forecasts that 1.6 million workers will be laid off in 1974.

STEEL — Industry officials warn of the loss of 30,000 to 40,000 jobs next year if fuel oil supplies are cut back to 1972 levels.

RETAIL SALES — The AFL-CIO forecasts layoffs in retail sales if shopping hours are curtailed.

THE MORNING AFTER—Water covered large areas of Eyman Park Wednesday morning after nearly an inch-and-a-half of rain fell Tuesday night. Ominous clouds threatened to continue the siege. But if the Weatherman is correct, it is more likely to snow tonight than to rain.

Cold to follow heavy rains

Chilly temperatures were expected to invade Fayette County today and tonight in the wake of heavy rains for the past few days.

The unseasonable warm and rainy weather conditions have dumped nearly 4½ inches of precipitation on Washington C.H. in the last four days. The total amount of rainfall was increased when the city received almost an inch and a half of precipitation over the past 24 hours.

The over-the-years average for November is 2.70 inches.

Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington C.H., measured 1.40 inches over the past 24 hours, increasing the total amount to 4.41 inches since Saturday. Gale Parrett, who keeps track of the weather from his Parrott Station Road home, measured three inches of rainfall during the past 24 hours.

RISING WATER threatened a number of Fayette County highways Tuesday night. County Engineer Charles P. Wagner said that some roads in the Rattlesnake Creek valley, particularly in Jasper Township, were covered by several inches of water, but that traffic was maintained.

Stucky Road, east of Washington C.H., was covered with surface water but remained open. The water over Stuckey Road caused a problem for a Miami Trace School District bus Wednesday, but Steve Yambor, assistant superintendent, said the bus was just a few minutes late. Yambor also said that the heavy rains caused no other serious problems other than flooding the basement at Olive Elementary School.

The heavy rainfall caused some problems for motorists in Washington C.H. Tuesday night as several inches of water were standing in streets and intersections.

THE UNLIKE-NOVEMBER weather conditions are providing few Fayette County farmers some headaches, while at the same time they are also troubled by prospects of fuel shortages next spring.

John Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Extension agent, said the heavy rains are delaying those few farmers who still have corn in the fields. Most of the farmers who have not harvested their corn crops will need three or four more days to complete the chore, but Gruber said it now appears that the farmers will not get into the fields until the ground freezes.

The rain has also hampered fall plowing for the second straight year. Unlike last year, however, most farmers have harvested their crops. Corn and soybeans rotted in many fields last year due to the wet weather, but Gruber pointed out that about 95 per cent of the crops in Fayette County have been harvested. He also said that fall plowing in Fayette County is generally ahead of last year's pace.

Gruber said that the heavy rainfall has pointed out the need for watershed development in Fayette County since most of the creeks and streams are barely within their banks.

Twisters kill 3 in Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving cold front smashed into hot, humid air covering Dixie and touched off tornadoes and flash floods which killed three persons and injured more than 100.

Three other persons were reported missing at Southhaven, Miss.

At least nine twisters spiraled down out of driving rainstorms and cut paths of destruction in southern Louisiana, northern Alabama and Tennessee Tuesday night and early today. Flooding was also reported in portions of West Virginia.

The storm system moved into Georgia and the Carolinas during the night and portions of the three states remained under a tornado watch until 5 a.m. EST.

Hundreds of houses and trailer homes were destroyed or damaged.

One of the twisters ripped into an elementary school at Southhaven and sliced the roof from the main building where 1,400 pupils huddled in hallways. Six of the children were among the 62 persons injured in the Southhaven area.

The tornado also destroyed three portable classrooms, smashed 56 mobile homes in a nearby trailer park, damaged 71 others and left wide damage in another trailer park.

At Huntsville, Ala., at least 42 persons were injured when a tornado ripped through the Huntsville-Decatur Jetport and nearby trailer park. The National Weather Service said it clocked winds at 94 miles an hour before the instruments broke.

Another twister injured three persons in Vinemont, about 35 miles south of Huntsville, where several houses were damaged. A marina at Smith Lake, about 15 miles west of Cullman, Ala., was destroyed,

At least three tornadoes touched down in Tennesee, at Birchwood and in Maury and Henderson counties. Fifteen persons were reported injured at Birchwood.

Also in Tennessee, the Harpeth and Duck rivers went over their banks and officials said the Harpeth would crest at five feet above flood stage, the highest since flooding last spring caused millions of dollars in damage.

Six bands booked for Santa parade

A total of six bands will participate in Saturday's annual Christmas Parade, according to Chairman Eddie Fisher. The parade will start at 2 p.m.

Four local bands, including both the junior and senior high units from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools, are slated to appear in the festivities.

Other units include the Hillsboro High School marching band and the U.S. Navy ROTC Unit from Ohio State University in Columbus. The ROTC unit will be the lead band, Fisher said.

Fisher said that all band members will receive hot chocolate and doughnuts in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria immediately after the parade.

Gasoline rationing appears step nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing is looming a step closer as President Nixon's Cabinet-level energy group has soured on fuel-saving tax ideas.

"Almost everybody is leaning toward rationing," an administration source said, describing the attitudes expressed in a meeting Tuesday of the Emergency Energy Action Group assigned by Nixon to recommend energy-crisis policy.

The source said even Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, the strongest advocate of a gasoline tax to avoid rationing, was "not all that firm" for taxes in the meeting.

But the group has not yet made up its mind and was to discuss the issues again Thursday, the source said.

"What Shultz really would like to do is take the lid right off gasoline prices," the source related, but he said neither Shultz nor anyone else thought this should be done as long as there is a gasoline shortage.

Unlimited prices, he said, would only open the way for oil companies to roll up windfall profits by overcharging customers in a shortage market.

The notion of imposing a tax of 30 to 40 cents per gallon, to discourage unnecessary gasoline use had some appeal, but the source said the Cabinet group appeared to be reaching the conclusion a tax would take too long to clear Congress and would act too slowly to cut gasoline use.

Although President Nixon said Sunday night that gasoline supplies will be reduced 15 per cent to increase the supplies of other petroleum fuels, the administration's crisis strategy calls for a 30 per cent gasoline cutback.

And administration sources said Tuesday the cuts probably will be increased to 30 per cent over the next several months.

One source said it now is virtually certain that the distribution of all petroleum fuels and crude oil will be placed under government control at the wholesale level.

So far, only propane gas and the "middle distillates" including home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel are under such controls.

Skyjackers end flight

DUBAI (AP) — Three Palestinian hijackers released their hostages today and walked off the Dutch jumbo jet they had been forcing around the eastern Mediterranean since Sunday night, the Dutch airline KLM reported.

A spokesman for the airline said the hijackers had been offered a safe passage from Dubai, the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom where they put down during the night for the second time.

Senate confirms Ford nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he is "just darned happy" to have won 92-3 approval of the Senate, and predicts he will also be approved by a wide margin in the House.

The House, where Ford has served for 25 years, is working on a schedule that would have him confirmed as the nation's 40th vice president by the end of next week.

Ford said he expected 25 House colleague would vote against his nomination.

Before approving Ford on Tuesday, the Senate debated the nomination for an hour. The 15 senators who participated in the debate were virtually unanimous in their praise of Ford's honesty and integrity.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he felt compelled to vote no because of Ford's support for the Vietnam war and his opposition to strong civilrights legislation.

"I don't believe he can provide the type of inspirational leadership we need if he should become president," Nelson said.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who for a short time was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, opposed Ford on similar grounds.

The third Senate vote against Ford was cast by Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who said that Congress should first determine whether President Nixon will be impeached.

Ford, 60, has been House Republican leader for nine years.

He would succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned on Oct. 10 after pleading guilty to one count of income-tax evasion. Ford was nominated two days later.

The House Judiciary Committee has wound up its Ford inquiry and is expected to endorse the nomination next Tuesday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, apparently spoke for many Senate Democrats when he said: "Gerald Ford is not my choice for the vice presidency but our duty is to ratify or reject the President's choice."

Court continues tape hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant Watergate prosecutor is returning to federal court after her private tour of the White House office of President Nixon's personal secretary.

Most tourists don't get to see Rose Mary Woods' office when they go through the White House.

But Jill Volner went to the White House Tuesday not as a tourist but as a prosecutor who had been trying in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's court to determine just where Miss Woods keeps things like her typewriter, telephone and dictation pad and pencil. She reports back to the court today.

And which way does the President's secretary face when she takes dictation over the telephone?

Those questions arose when Miss Woods told the court how she thinks she might have caused the hum that obliterated part of the tape of a June 20, 1972, meeting between the President and H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee acknowledged that two of its investigations need a lot more work and postponed further public hearings at least until January. Chief Counsel Samuel Dash said staff cuts soon will be made in preparation for the Feb. 28 shutdown of the special committee.

In related developements:

—A White House spokesman said President Nixon plans to make available "complete information" about his personal finances but the spokesman refused to say whether that disclosure would include the President's income tax returns.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, responding to a complaint from a Texas congressman, said his staff is vigorously pursuing its investigation of the administration's handling of the ITT antitrust settlement.

—Five employes of recluse billionaire Howard Hughes, including two who handled a $100,000 cash gift to presidential confidant Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, filed suit against the Watergate committee. They asked the U.S. District Court to require that any testimony from them be given in public session.

In Sirica's courtroom Tuesday, a short segment of the June 20 tape, one of those the President fought for months to keep secret, was played with about 200 people present. But the clearest part was the hum which droned on, first loudly, then softer, for 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

Only scattered fragments of another 20 minutes of conversation between the President and first, former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and then Haldeman, could be understood in the hushed courtroom.

Miss Woods, the only witness Monday and Tuesday, said she might have been responsible for five or six minutes of the hum, when she inadvertently pushed the wrong button on a recording machine while trying to transcribe the tape last Oct. 1.

But she said she was certain she had not been responsible for the full 18-minute segment.

Hush-hush on price; profits of oil giants to rise

John Q. Public chief victim of energy crisis

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Behind all the fine words in the President's energy message about sacrifice and independence one thing is abundantly clear. The average citizen is going to pay the cost of the fuel shortage in money, in time spent searching out scarce fuels, in disruption of familiar ways of life.

Not one word in the message was devoted to price. Without some brake, as gasoline and heating oil grow scarcer, the price will rise. Predictions already have it that "regular" gasoline will go to 50 cents early in the coming year.

Profits of the oil giants, already swollen, will rise. The cynical see in the furor over the energy crisis a deep-laid plot of Big Oil to cash in on alleged scarcities.

Restriction of petroleum imports has long been a successful device by the biggies to limit supply and thereby sustain demand and price.

WITH NO LIMIT on price the cost of regular is certain to go above 50 cents, with the likelihood it will be 75 cents or a dollar before the end of 1974. In much of what the President said is the implication that driving is a kind of luxury that can be curbed with no real hardship on anyone.

While a lot of cruising about is superfluous in a nation that has rapidly lost the use of leg power, getting from job to home over long distances, with little or no public transportation, is a dire necessity. Rising costs in getting to the job and back again will have to be met with higher wages, and upward goes the spiral of inflation.

Granted, rationing in peacetime would be a formidable undertaking. As the President has noted, it was difficult enough during World War II when patriotism was a strong incentive. But in the opinion of this observer rationing will have to be imposed within three to six months as the inequities of the Nixon do-it-yourself approach bring a breakdown of the distribution system and hardships to millions.

NOR WAS there anything in the President's message about the great differences between geographical regions. With New England at the end of the heating fuel line, it will be grossly unfair to let that region freeze with the limited allocations that can be worked out of the big oil suppliers. Louisiana, running over with oil and natural gas, is proposing measures to restrict the movement of fuels outside the state's borders.

The allocation of jet fuel for aviation as proposed in the President's message will work a hardship on those who must travel by air. With the number of flights limited by a 15 per cent cut, effective Jan. 7, planes will be more crowded and airport delays more exasperating.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has just granted the airlines a 5 per cent fare increase as of Dec. 1. This is for increased costs in general, and the expectation is that the rising cost of fuel

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Orlyn Glispie

CIRCLEVILLE — Orlyn Glispie, 48, of Rt. 1, Williamsport, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. Born in Madison County, the son of Samuel and Jane Hicks Glispie, he was an employe of Dunlap Farms. He was never married.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Jane Hicks Glispie, Rt. 1, Williamsport; two brothers, Glenn, of Rt. 1, Williamsport, and Leonard, Rt. 5, Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. John (Wilma) Payne, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Norval Shephard officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home in Circleville after 7 p.m. Wednesday.,

PHILLIP M. OREN — Services for Phillip M. Oren, 78, of Rt. 1, West Union, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Lee of the Brookville First Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Oren, a retired accountant with the Augerbit Company, Wilmington, and a World War I Army veteran, died Saturday in the Adams County Hospital.

Walter Stackhouse was at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, were George and Roger Drake, Gene Grove, Harold Blatt, Willard Lane, Timothy Carson, Kevin and Keith Willett. Honorary pallbearers were Lawrence Drake, Paul J. Andrews, Frank Oren, Elmer Lane and Denver Wolfe.

Ticket points announced for Lions banquet

Ticket agencies for the Washington C.H. Blue Lions' community appreciation banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Mahan Building on the Fairground, were announced today.

The banquet tickets, priced at $6 per person, may be purchased at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office, the Washington C.H. City Building or at Mutt's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main St. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the Washington C.H. Blue Lion boosters club.

Washington Senior High School students may purchase tickets for themselves or their parents from booster club members from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday and Monday at the high school.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, will serve as toastmaster, and Jimmy Crum, WLWC-TV-4 sports director, will be the featured speaker.

Washington C.H. City Council is expected to adopt a resolution at its meeting tonight, designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. The booster club members are asking downtown merchants to recognize the week through window displays or other tokens of public appreciation.

U. S. Steel sets price increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, has announced plans to increase steel prices Jan. 1 by about 6½ per cent on half of the industry's product line.

The increases would cover such steel products as rods, wire, bars, semifinished steel, plate, structurals, tubular and railroad products.

U.S. Steel said in the announcement late Tuesday that the hikes were "cost justified" and were in accordance with government regulations.

There was no immediate reaction from the other Big 10 steel companies, but traditionally they follow suit on pricing.

U.S. Steel said that over-all the hikes would amount to about 3½ per cent on its total product line.

The exact dollar increases were not spelled out. The company said they will be "given to customers within the next few days."

Most of the products involved now range from about $150 to $170 a ton, and the 6½ per cent hike would mean an average increase of about $9.75 to $11 per ton. However, a U.S. Steel spokesman cautioned that specific price increases vary greatly.

ACTOR DIES — British movie star Laurence Harvey, above, died of cancer at his home in London. He was 45 years old.

Arab leaders maneuvering for accord

ALGIERS (AP) — Leaders at the Arab summit conference have agreed on a resolution they hope will bring both the Palestinian guerrilla movement and Jordan to the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks.

With Jordan abstaining, the resolution was approved by all the other leaders at a private meeting Tuesday night and was to be adopted formally today at the closing session of the Arab summit meeting.

The resolution was proposed by Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League. He said it reaffirmed that Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization represents all Palestinian Arabs, including those living in Jordan. But the resolution did not explicitly repudiate Jordan's claim to sovereignty over Arab Jerusalem and the west bank of the Jordan River, both populated by Palestinian Arabs. Jordan captured the two territories in the 1948 Palestine War and Israel conquered them in 1967.

A Palestinian spokesman described the resolution as a "victory" but refused to indicate whether it would be enough to bring Arafat to the peace talks expected to open in Geneva on Dec. 18.

Reports from Amman said King Hussein, who stayed away from the Algiers meeting to avoid a personal confrontation with Arafat, told the American and Soviet ambassadors there Tuesday he would boycott the Geneva conference if Arafat appeared there as head of the Palestinian government-in-exile he has been reported threatening to proclaim.

Arafat, meanwhile, has not gone ahead with the government-in-exile move, and the leaders in Algiers hoped that this coupled with the conference resolution made it possible for Hussein to accept Arafat in Geneva. Conference sources pointed out that the resolution did no more than restate the position of the Arab League, which has recognized Arafat as spokesman for the Palestinians for the past six years.

The Arab leaders decided to hold off the next 5 per cent reduction in shipments of Arab oil to Japan and the Philippines for one month in recognition of statements by both countries favorable to the Arab position. The same concession had already been made for countries of the European Common Market—except the Netherlands—in appreciation of a similar pro-Arab statement.

Court postpones burglary hearing

WILMINGTON — A Washington C.H. man, charged with auto larceny and breaking and entering in connection with a burglary at the Melvin Stone Co., Melvin, last Friday night appeared in Wilmington Municipal Court Monday, but the case was continued until Jan. 7.

At that time Jerry L. Downard, 25, will enter a plea to the charges.

He was arrested Nov. 17, in Washington C.H. by Clinton County sheriff's deputies with the assistance of deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

A total of $10,000 in Melvin Stone Co., checks were stolen in the burglary in addition to several blank checks and two check writers. The checks were discovered in a wrecked pickup truck early last Saturday. The 1970 model truck had been stolen from the Stone Company and wrecked after being chased by Ohio Highway Patrol officers.

Federal election financing plan faces tough House fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed 57-34 a landmark bill to provide federal financing of presidential and congressional campaigns but its chances appear doubtful in the House.

The plan, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, as head of a bipartisan group, was attached as an amendment to a debt ceiling bill.

The Senate action sent it back to the House where Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., expected to head the House conferees on the legislation, said he felt it had no place on a debt bill.

The debt limit increase measure must be signed by President Nixon by midnight Friday or the government will face severe financing problems.

Senate sponsors of the proposal attributed the vote for it to revelations in the Watergate probes about methods used to get private political contributions and about gifts made to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

They noted the Senate rejected a somewhat similar plan last July 53-38.

The federal subsidies in the Kennedy-Scott plan would cost about $250 million in presidential election years and $100 million in congressional election years.

In presidential primaries, the plan would provide federal matching payments for up to the first $100 received from a private contributor. Matching would start only after the candidate had received $100,000 in matchable gifts.

Total matching payments could not exceed $7 million for a candidate and he could not spend more than $15 million.

Senate and House nominees would have to use only the government subsidies.

Senate nominees could receive up to $2,086,500 in California, the largest state, and $175,000 in the smallest states. House nominees could get $90,000.

The payments would be financed by an income tax checkoff plan.

Daylight saving clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to put the nation on year-round daylight saving, and the Senate is expected to follow suit later this week.

Senate action on the energy time bill, which President Nixon has cited as one of the measures he needs to meet the energy crisis, reportedly was being held up by a Republican threat to tack on a minimum wage increase.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Tuesday a move would be made to table the amendment.

The measure overwhelmingly passed by the House on Tuesday would set the nation's clocks ahead one hour on the first Sunday 15 days after the bill's enactment. The country would remain on the energy time plan through October 1975 while the Department of Transportation conducted a study of its effects.

According to the White House, year-round daylight saving could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, particularly in northern areas.

But supporters of the bill have been cautious about predicting potential fuel savings. The country's only previous experience with year-round daylight saving came during wartime when energy demands were vastly different from today's.

The bill is receiving reluctant support from farm belt legislators, who traditionally oppose daylight saving.

Supporters of the measure also argue that shifting an hour of daylight from morning to night could reduce traffic accidents and cut crime.

House Commerce Committee chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., conceded, however, that with sunrise coming an hour later many children would be forced to travel to school in darkness. He recommended that states or communities adopt a later starting time for classes.

A House amendment would exempt Hawaii from the provisions of the bill because of its location near the equator where the amount of daylight varies only slightly from summer to winter. The House bill also would allow a state that is divided into two time zones to exempt one of the sections so that the entire state would be on the same time.

Ohio, Tennessee jet crashes injure 26 persons; no deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-six persons have been injured in two separate crashes of DC9 jetliners in Tennessee and Ohio.

An Eastern Airlines DC9 attempting an instrument landing at Ohio's Akron-Canton Airport went off the end of the runway Tuesday night and broke in two.

All of the 26 persons aboard the Miami-to-Akron flight, which had stopped earlier at Pittsburgh, Pa., were rushed to area hospitals, but only 16 were admitted.

Stewardess Jeri Kasky, 21, of Berea, Ohio, said the plane started to slide across the foggy runway when it touched down.

"Somebody up front—the captain or the copilot—said, 'We're going off.' Then the plane just started tearing apart," she said.

Despite a spill of some 4,000 gallons of jet fuel, there was no fire.

At Chattanooga, a Delta Air Lines DC9 also on instrument approach hit short of the runway, bounced into the air and slammed to the earth again in flames Tuesday night.

Ten of the 77 persons aboard the Atlanta-to-Chattanooga flight were injured, including four crewmen.

Bill Maxwell, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration control tower crew at Chattanooga's Lovell Field, said the jet struck the ground or one of a string of approach light towers before it reached the runway.

The tail section of the plane burst into flames. The fire filled the DC9 with smoke, but the fire never reached the passenger compartment.

In California Tuesday morning, three men died when two private aircraft carrying a total of four passengers collided in the air over north San Diego.

One of the light planes fell into canyon near La Jolla. The pilot was killed.

The other craft, crippled, attempted a landing at Miramar Naval Air Station, but it missed the main runway and clipped the top of a parked F4 Phantom jet. Two of the three men aboard the private plane were killed and the third was injured.

Two Navy crewmen who were in the military jet escaped injury.

The News In Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said today the highway patrol will issue warning citations to state employes who are spotted driving official vehicles more than 50 miles an hour.

★★★★

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus said today he will introduce a bill in the legislature to ban all commercial lighting after 9 p.m. except for businesses which stay open after that time.

★★★★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The meeting scheduled today between Israeli and Egyptian generals negotiating to fix cease-fire lines along the Suez Canal has been postponed until Thursday, U.N. spokesmen in Cairo and Jerusalem announced.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has turned 16 and has lost her Secret Service protection.

The around-the-clock protection for Caroline was lifted Tuesday under the law that provides the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy with Secret Service agents until the age of 16. Her brother, John Jr., is now 13.

★★★★

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers today retook Dak Song, one of three government border posts in the Central Highlands overrun by North Vietnamese forces early this month, government military sources reported.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of business indicators rose slightly in October after registering the sharpest monthly decline in at least four years during September, the Commerce Department reported today.

Playwright succumbs to beating

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mary McDougal Axelson, 82, a poet and playwright, died Tuesday, 22 hours after she was beaten in her hospital bed, police said.

Police said they were seeking Mrs. Axelson's daughter, Mary Axelson Cropper of New York, for questioning.

Mrs. Axelson wrote the Broadway play, "Life Begins," which was later made into a film starring Loretta Young. Her other plays included "Strange Reprieve," "Dump Heap," "Answer," "Angel Barn," and "Life Guard."

Her first novel, "A Child Is Born," was published in 1940.

Joseph McAloon, administrator at Doctor's Hospital, said Mrs. Axelson was admitted Nov. 11 suffering from leukemia.

On Monday, McAloon said, Mrs. Cropper visited her mother then left the room abruptly.

Mrs. Axelson called for an aide who found her bleeding badly from the mouth, McAloon said. She died the next day.

An autopsy by the Dade Medical Examiner's Office showed Mrs. Axelson died from a brain hemorrhage caused by a blow to the head, said Dade County Metro Detective Charles Mussoline.

Driver uninjured in freeway crash

A Louisville, Ky., woman fell asleep at the wheel while driving south on I-71 Tuesday, according to sheriff's deputies.

The car, driven by Margaret S. Davis, 28, traveled 117 feet off the right side of the road. It then struck a reflector post, continued another 93 feet and hit a guardrail, finally stopping after traveling another 195 feet in the west ditch.

Sheriff's deputies reported the woman unhurt and her car damaged moderately.

Failure to negotiate to left curve on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road resulted in collision with a utility pole, owned by Ohio Bell, a mailbox, owned by C.A. Burke of 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd. and a fence owned by Orris Mallow of 786 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

The driver was Jeffrey W. King, 18, of Rt. 5. King's car was moderately damaged, according to sheriff's officers who investigated the accident at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Energy analysis

(Continued from Page 1)

will mean another fare encrease in the new year.

Whether increased loads will mean airline profits is questionable, since expensive planes grounded by the President's order will have to be amortized even though they are not in use. And the cutback will contribute to unemployment.

ON RATIONING the President generalizes from the particular of his own experience in the Office of Price Administration before he entered the Navy in World War II. OPA was a swollen bureaucracy. Of course, there was cheating. But within limits it worked, and there was the sense of a burden shared in common.

With a little imagination a system of rationing might be devised less far reaching than that of the war. One problem is the divided counsel within the President's own official family.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz is against all controls and he fumes in private over the restraints such as they are in Phase 3. He hears from afar the stern voice of his mentor, Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, the apostle of free and untrammeled enterprise.

It may be shrewd strategy to try the half-measures proposed in the President's message. When they fall short, as they are certain to do, he can take the inevitable step of rationing.

But time is running out and the interval can be all too costly.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS		STOCKS		STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	8	Essex Int	13⅝	Pepsi Co.	69¾
Allied Chemical	43¼	EXXON	88½	Pfizer C	44¼
Alcoa	16¼	Firestone	15¾	Phillip Morris	109¾
American Airlines	11	Flintkote	16½	Phillips Petroleum	63¼
A Brands	33	Ford Motor	43⅞	PPG Ind.	24⅝
American Can	25¾	General Dynamics	26⅛	Procter & Gamble	95⅝
American Cyanamid	21⅜	General Electric	62	Pullman Inc	85¾
American El Power	23⅛	General Foods	24¼	Ralston P.	40
American Home Prod	39¾	General Mills	57⅜	RCA	19
American Smelting	20¼	General Motors	49¾	Reich Chem	7⅝
American Tel & Tel	47⅞	Gen Tel El	24¾	Republic Steel	22½
Anchor Hock	14⅜	Gen Tire	14¼	Sa Fe Ind	28½
Armco Steel	19¾	Goodrich	16⅝	Scott Paper	13⅜
Ashland Oil	24½	Goodyear	16	Sears Roebuck	81⅝
Atlantic Richfield	96¾	Grant W	13⅞	Shell Oil	57⅛
Babcock Wilcox	32	Inger Rand	79½	Singer Co	41⅝
Bendix Av	27¾	Intl Bus Machines	268¼	Sou Pac	32½
Bethlehem Steel	25¾	International Harv	25¼	Sperry Rand	45¾
Boeing	14½	Johns-Manville	17½	Standard Brands	47⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	51¾	Kresge	31⅝	Standard Oil Cal	57¼
Chrysler Co	18	Kroger Co.	17¾	Standard Oil Ind	88⅝
Cities Service	48⅝	L.O.Ford	26½	Standard Oil Ohio	146⅜
Columbia Gas	27	Lib. Myers	32¼	Sterling Drugs	28
Con N Gas	23¾	Lyke Yng	5	StudeWorth	31¾
Cont Can	22⅛	Marathon Oil	43¾	Texaco	26⅜
Cooper In	35½	Marcor Inc	21⅜	Timken Roll Bear	32⅜
CPC Intl	28	Mead Corp	16¼	Un Carbide	32⅞
Crwn Zell	34¾	Mobil Oil	48½	Unit Airc	26
Curtiss Wright	12⅝	National Cash Reg	33⅛	U.S. Steel	33⅛
Dow Chem	50⅜	Norf. & W.	65⅞	Westinghouse Elec	33¼
Dress Ind	52¾	Ohio Edison	18	Weyerhaeuser	72¾
duPont	157½	Owen Corning	46½	Whirlpool Corp	24¾
Eaton	25	Penn Central	3⅞	Woolworth	19¼
		Penny J.C.	67½	Xerox	129⅞
		Pa P & L	20⅜	SALES	5,530,000

Stock list fizzles

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost most of its early sharp gains as the early technical rally appeared to fizzle.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 1.96 at 819.69, after having been up nearly 13 points earlier in the session. Advances topped declines on the New York Stock Exchange by about 2 to 1.

Brokers said the early rise had been triggered by news the Arabs planned to ease their oil boycott to Japan and the Philippines

"The market is extremely sensitive to energy news," said Robert Stovall, analyst with Reynolds Securities. "And it is oversold, looking for an excuse to go up a little."

Prices pulled back, however, as investor discouragement over the general oil outlook again came to the fore, brokers said. Investors are worried that the oil shortage will lead to an economic slowdown, brokers noted.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index at noon was up .47 at 93.17, while the NYSE index was up .09 at 51.11.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	64
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	1.40
Minimum 8 a.m. today	53
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	27
Pre. this date last yr.	.17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air will invade Ohio tonight in the wake of heavy rains in most parts of the state for the past few days. The National Weather service said the mild spell which has dominated the state's weather is coming to an end.

Cause of the rain is a storm center which moved northeastward out of Indiana Tuesday evening and was crossing the northwest corner of Ohio Wednesday morning. While some showers are likely to continue today, none is expected to be heavy.

But during Tuesday evening about a half inch of rain fell in the southern portion of the state and caused some flooding of lowland areas as rivers streamed over their banks.

Total rainfall at Columbus was 1.3 inches but at the southern tip of Ohio more than 2.25 inches was measured.

The most intense rain activity moved northward during the night and Toledo recorded more than an inch after midnight. Over the rest of the state the downpour tapered off and the threat of more flooding ended by morning.

The coming cold air will be pulled down from the Plains states into Ohio and by Thursday morning temperatures will drop into the 20s and some snow flurries are expected to break out in the northeast tonight.

Ohioans can expect fair weather Friday and Saturday followed by a chance of showers Sunday. Highs Friday will be in the 40s, warming to the 50s by Sunday. Lows Friday will be in the upper 20s and low 30s, improving to the 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Gasoline taxes are distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gasoline taxes of $9,323,033 were distributed this month to Ohio's cities, villages, counties and townships, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported today.

The money, gathered from the $1 per motor vehicle registered within municipal boundaries, may be used only for street and roadway purposes.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors and students for their prayers, kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, ROBERT HAWK, and to all who so kindly donated their time, food and floral offerings. Our special thanks to Rev. Richard Darby, the pallbearers and the Ingling Funeral Home for their kind services.

HELEN & KEN

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	19⅛
Conchemco	8⅝
BancOhio	21⅝ to 22⅝
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	10⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd	10⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.27
Shelled Corn	2.31
Ear Corn	2.28
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.25 until noon.
Sows at $35.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Nov. 27, 1973

HOGS: 562 Head. Butchers, steady, 41.50 net. Boars, 34.75.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 140 Head. Market steady - strong. Good demand. CWT 25.00-38.35, By Head, 5.00-27.25.

SOWS: 190 Head. 300 lb. Down, 35.35; 300-350, 35.55; 350-400, 35.00; 400-450, 35.10; 450-500, 35.05; 500-550, 35.15; 550-600, 35.05; 600 lb. Up, 34.00.

CATTLE: 361 Head. Steers, market active & steady on better grades. Standards $1.00 higher. Choice, 42.00-43.75, good, 40.00-42.00, standard, 37.50-40.00. Heifers, market active, 50c-$1.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-42.10, good, 38.50-40.00, standard, 35.75-38.50. Cows, market 50c-$1.00 higher. Utility & Commercial, 27.00-35.00. Bulls, market $1.00-$2.00 higher. Butchers. 41.35-45.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: 55 Head. Market steady, quality considered, Yearling steers, 45.85 down, yearling heifers, 35.00-39.00. Steer calves, 51.10 dn., heifer calves, 38.00-48.25.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.23	2.24	1.24	5.41
NW	Ohio	5.30	2.35	1.26	5.43
C	Ohio	5.32	2.30	1.32	5.32
SW	Ohio	5.22	2.28	1.33	5.31
W	Cntrl	5.31	2.37	1.35	5.46
Trend		SH	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

columbus, ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-.50 lower, demand good. U.S. 1 200-225 lbs. country points 41-41.25, few 41.50, plants 41.25-41.75. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs country points 40.75-41.25, plants 41-41.50; 230-240 lbs country points 40.25-41, few 40, plants 40.25-41; 240-260 39.25-40.25, few 39.

Receipts: actuals 6,500. Today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .70 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 38-43.80; good 35.50-42;. Bulls market: 2.75 higher, butcher 34-45.75. Cows: standard and commercial .20 lower; utility 15-36.80.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 56-68.50.

Sheep and lambs strong; old sheep 11-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 425 at auction. Early not enough slaughter steers for adequate test. Slaughter heifers mostly steady. Utility and commercial cows steady. High dressing cutter 2.00 higher. Bulls and feeders steady. Supply 10 per cent slaughter heifers, 40 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeders.

Slaughter steers: Couple small lot 1122-1175 lb grades 2-4 38.60-40.90.

Slaughter heifers: choice 730-980 lb grades 2-4 38.40-39.90; 890-1170 lb grades 3-5 35.40-37.10.

Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows 28.00-35.00; grades 4-5 27.00-29.00; cutter 28.00-31.60; grades 1-2 bulls 920-1170 lb 36.75-41.00; couple 1285-1640 lb 40.50-40.70.

Feeder cattle: few choice 513-647 lb steers 45.00-50.00. Mixed good and choice 315-370 lb 46.75-50.50; 410-475 lb 44.10-46.00.

Few standard Holsteins 565-640 lb 39.75-42.20; 935-1020 lb 36.00-35.35.

Couple small lots choice 605-625 lb heifers 43.50.

Mixed good and choice 380-590 lb 40.00-46.25.

Hogs 500; barrows and gilts steady, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.00; 220-240 lb 41.25-41.75; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 40.25-40.75; 260-270 lb 39.25.

Sows steady five per cent U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 34.00-35.00. Boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Truck equipment thefts reported

Spare tires and rims were stolen from two semi-trailers which were parked at the Landmark Elevator on Old Chillicothe Road over the weekend.

One semi-trailer was owned by Richard Cottrill of Rt. 3 and the other by the Landmark Transport of Columbus, police said.

The family of Omar Sturgeon wishes to thank Rev. Russell, the pallbearers, Kirkpatricks, the Masons for memorial services. Also the friends & neighbors for their donations of food and flowers.

MRS. ESSIE STURGEON
MRS. LAWRENCE BLACK
MRS. HERBERT HOPPES

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806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Fresh, Lean Ground
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99¢
(With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
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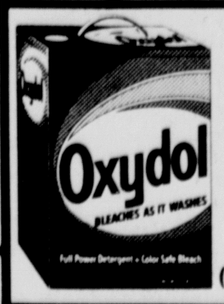
Maxwell House 99¢
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.



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$2.49
(With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Family Size
Oxydol $2.49
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Lean Plate
Boiling Beef
49¢ LB.

Del Monte 303 Can
Green Beans
Cut or Slice
4 For $1.00

Teeter, Economy
Bologna 89¢ LB.
Piece or Slice or **2** Lbs. For **$1.59**

Appian Way
PIZZA
Regular **3 For $1.00**

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak
99¢ LB.

Nestle's
QUIK
2 Lb. Can **79¢**

Fresh, Calla Style
Pork Roast
69¢ LB.

Scotties
Facial Tissues
200 Count Size **4 For $1**

Tender, Young Steer
LIVER
79¢ LB.

SPECIAL OFFER
Buy 1 Giant Size Box of Spic & Span At The Regular Price & Get A **FREE** Bucket!!

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WIENERS
$1.09 LB.

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FANTASTIC
Delicious, Golden Ripe
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CORN
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19¢ EA.

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Juicy, Full of Flavor
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69¢

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For Quality & Flavorful Meat Shop!

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Opinion And Comment

Public war powers view

Congress was in tune with public sentiment as it enacted the war powers bill and then overrode the presidential veto. Any remaining doubts as to that are now dispelled by a Gallup public opinion poll taken just before action on the veto.

The question asked was whether the president should be required to get congressional approval before sending U.S. armed forces into combat abroad. The results were conclusive: 80 per cent answered yes, only 16 per cent no. That is a whopping five to one, a majority seldom recorded on controversial questions.

The public may be wrong on this; democracy does not guarantee infallibility. Some weight must be given President Nixon's argument that the war powers bill weakens U.S. capacity for effective emergency response.

But in our view the public instinct is sound in this case. The popular feeling is that in so grave a matter the chief executive should be required to seek the advice and consent of Congress. We concur in that feeling.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Blacks can make it in industry

The General Electric Co., in a paper not intended for general distribution, has outlined the possibility of a strange polarization of economic life in America.

If current trends hold, our service and fashion businesses will become the big employers of minority groups, including the blacks and the Women's Libbers. The engineering, manufacturing and technological phases of industry will remain in the hands of Wasps, or white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who are grounded in the sciences.

Some of our bigger corporations — GE, Union Carbide, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Motors, Ford — are worried about the time, which may not be long in coming, when they will be blasted for not hiring more minority-group technicians.

What the public does not know is that these companies are already conducting a frantic search for black technical experts and even for women with degrees in such supposedly non-feminine subjects as electrical engineering.

SO, WHILE a vocal element in the black community is criticizing the Nixon Administration and the "Establishment" for doing nothing for blacks, Chicanos and the American Indians, some of our colleges with so-called cooperative education programs are moving bravely ahead to train minority-group students in chemical, electrical, and computer sciences.

Pratt Institute in Broklyn, N.Y., for example, has a "co-op" program — for 180 minority-group students who have been fanning out through the American corporate structure while working for their degrees.

Any black or Spanish-speaking student with engineering proclivities, or any Indian or any woman with aptitude for the sciences, can land a job in automotive territory or upstate New York's electrical or photographic manufacturing by moving through the Pratt Institute "co-op" courses.

I talked with one girl and two blacks at Pratt who have spent their work-period semesters in Pontiac, Mich., in the employ of the General Motors Corp. One of the blacks, Floyd Carter, told a moving story of coming north from Mobile, Ala., and finding himself "two grades behind" others in his age group in a New York school.

He had to struggle to make up his deficiencies, but before he had been graduated from high school he had already taken college-level courses at Fordham University. Moving on to Brooklyn Polytechnic, he supported himself by working as an assistant manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The opportunity to get into the "co-op" program at Pratt Institute led to a rewarding experience doing quality testing for General Motors in Pontiac, with the possibility of permanent employment once he takes his Pratt degree.

Denise Miller, a pretty black girl from Brooklyn, has worked as a fabric manager in a Singer store in the Wall Street area while studying fashion merchandising and retail management at Pratt. Her expanding horizons now impel her to go on for a graduate degree and for eventual training as a lawyer.

Another girl, Debbie Schmitz from Syracuse, N.Y., a white who claims minority status because she happens to be a woman who wants to be a mechanical engineer, has had work periods at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., as well as at GM's Pontiac plant. Asked how a girl could ever have been recommended for mechanical engineering at Pratt, Debbie said she had an unprejudiced high school guidance counselor.

FOR MOTIVATED STUDENTS, the Pratt "co-op" education department accepts "equivalency diplomas" attesting to good makeup work at home, or in "store-front" schools in Harlem, or in the armed forces.

Two Blackfoot Indians happen to be studying for engineering degrees in the Pratt co-op program. Larry Taylor, a black marine who has GI benefits from his service in Vietnam, had to go back to high school after his military career in order to get into Pratt. He had had an indifferent school record as a boy, but he somehow got motivated in the Marines.

The point is that any black or Indian or woman who has mechanical ability can make it at Pratt and, subsequently, in American industry if the motivation is truly there. Let it not be said that the U.S. is no longer the land of opportunity.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The nation hasn't recovered

WASHINGTON — Marking that most melancholy of anniversaries, the doubters and the devout believers have had their say on the Presidency, the life and death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. On one thing no one can disagree. His assassination was a blow from which the nation has not yet recovered.

It was a blow particularly to the young who had seen in Kennedy new life, young life, bringing new hope to a system ruled by old men. They were taken by his style, the fresh ease of manner, the vigor (you can hear him saying the word) he brought to everything he did whether it was sailing a boat or holding a press conference.

Three rifle shots in quick succession put an end to that. Coming toward the close of his third year in the office it foreclosed any judgment on whether he might have been a great President.

He had after all, thanks to an on-the-spot report by Walt Rostow and Maxwell Taylor, committed the first 10,000 American troops to battle in South Vietnam. That was the beginning of a ground force that grew under Lyndon Johnson to close to 250,000.

ONE OF KENNEDY'S trusted aides, Kenneth O'Donnell, says that in his second term the President intended to close out the American commitment. He felt that re-elected he would be able to make such a move without a serious backlash in public opinion. That he might have pulled America out of the Vietnam quagmire will always be conjecture.

The heritage is the style, the gusto, the zest for life. The loss was as much symbolic as it was real in terms of statesmanship and policy. It is there the sorrow weighs most heavily with the succession of tragedies in the intervening decade seeming to be linked to that first terrible blow.

When he was asked on "Meet the Press" about possibilities for the Democratic nomination in 1976, Sen. Mike Mansfield named Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

What about Sen. Edward Kennedy? Mansfield replied that Kennedy might want to save his famiily the ordeal of a nationwide campaign with the threat of assassination by fanatical Kennedy haters. The senator has said that his family is without exception opposed to his running, but this would not govern his decision.

ASSASSINATION is no idle threat. At times the Kennedy hate mail runs second only to that directed at the President. A half-demented individual like Lee Harvey Oswald who killed his brother could fire the gun for all the protection that might surround Kennedy as a candidate.

President Kennedy once said no matter what the security, an assassin could always get through. It should be added, however, that the Kennedy's often were scornful of their guardians, preferring to take risks rather than appear to be surrounded by police.

The Kennedy family is haunted by tragedy. The accident at Chappaquiddick, still very much in the minds of the voters, was not Ted Kennedy's only mishap. He was nearly killed in the crash of a private plane that took the lives of two others and he spent months recuperating from a broken back.

But personal tragedy to one side, the dilemma of Kennedy as candidate is the dilemma of the Democratic party. It is a failure to coalesce around a program. Kennedy's first-rate staff has pushed along several programs, notably that for nationwide medical insurance. Yet progress is painfully slow and party policy is not focussed on the medical program.

The turmoil of the past decade has taken its toll not only of the Kennedys but of the Democratic party which tends to be still a collection of hostile if not warring tribes. A victory in the 1974 congressional races of the scope suggested by pollster George Gallup giving the Democrats in the House and Senate majorities sufficient to override any Presidential veto would have to be counted a victory by default. Such a victory would say relatively little about 1976.

The Record-Herald

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P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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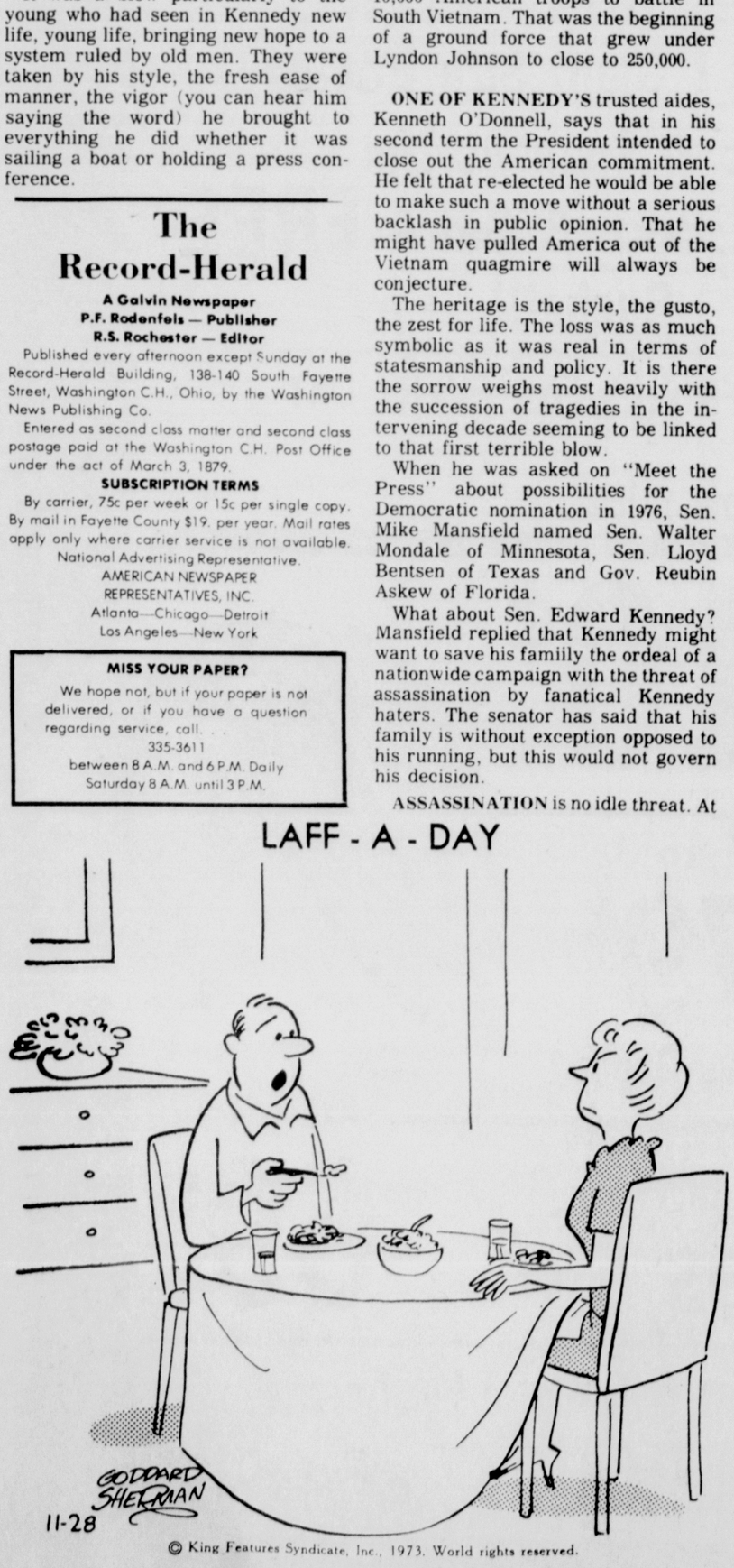

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"What was this before you got hold of it?"

Urge turns on red light

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A longtime safety activist and critic of the National Highway Council called for a federal measure to permit right turns on red lights to conserve fuel.

Herbert Geltner, of Cincinnati, who said he has waged a letter-writing campaign since 1966 for tighter safety laws, said such a measure would save the country "a lot of gas and a lot of money."

California and Florida presently have the law, he said, noting that a tuned up auto emits 3½ cubic feet of exhaust in a 30-second period while waiting for a light to change.

"Take that times 100 million cars being driven a day and the emissions given off would be enough to cover one square mile 20-30 feet high," he said.

"It's ridiculous," Geltner said. "We can act to restrict gas dealers from selling on Sundays, but no one is considering something that would have immediate results."

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio until 12:00 Noon E.S.T. December 12, 1973, for the purchase of Fleet Insurance. Specifications will be on file at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The City has the right to reject any or all bids.

DAN WOLFORD
City Manager
Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

"WHO LEFT THE PORCH LIGHT BURNING, PAT?"

Hal Boyle . . . *Things we could do without*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Any more international crises — at least until after lunch.

The exchanging of Egyptian "his" and "her" mummies for Christmas gifts.

Hypocritical girls which dress so as to invite men's stares — and then meet them with glares.

Any more cuts in gas for motor cars until they first start rationing fuel for cigarette lighters.

Any more books with titles such as, "I Was a Crooked Cop," "I Was a Dope Addict," or "I Used to Scrub the Bathrooms in the White House."

Holding the winning ticket on a turkey lottery the week after Thanksgiving.

The black looks you get from a cashier if you pay her with anything larger than a $5 bill.

People who rush out to hoard anything that's in short supply — whether they really need it or not.

Girls who bring you a single daisy on your birthday but expect you to send them a dozen red roses on theirs — and take them out for an expensive dinner, too.

People who are snobbish enough to believe that any wine made abroad tastes better on the palate than any wine made in America.

Women who can tie up a telephone for 45 minutes exhanging the news that there's nothing new in their lives.

The sight of fine old trees blown down during a sudden windstorm.

Neighbors who put off raking their autumn leaves until the wind has blown most of them onto your lawn.

Three kids in muddy shoes kicking impatiently at the back door to get in just after the kitchen floor has been freshly waxed.

Going to the funerals of acquaintances who take up strenuous jogging after 50.

Ladies who block access to a supermarket checkout counter with their shopping carts while they gallop around collecting eight more items they remembered at the last minute.

Politicians who say a little inflation isn't bad for a country now and then — just so you don't let it get out of control.

From these and other trials of flesh and spirit, deliver us, Amen.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
73P-E9472	Blanche M. Lewis
72P-E9349	Courtney M. Gibboney
72P-E9467	Ada O. Shonkwiler
73P-E9463	Mary A. Varney
E9095	Mary E. Libbey
E9042	Irma Dowler
73P-E9520	Earl Lininger
E7535	Clyde Moore
73P-E9562	Lyle E. Sowders

No.	Guardianship
G2181	Hallie Thatcher
G2151	Harold A. Garrett

No.	Trust
72P-E9360	A.M. Sherman

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of December, 1973, at 10:00 o-clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 28 5-12-

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

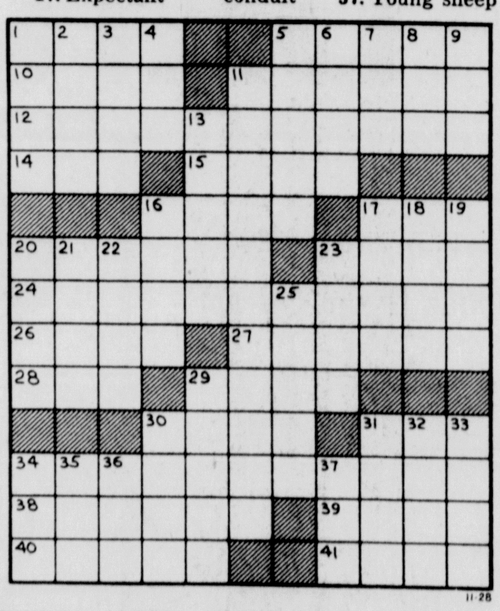
ACROSS

1. Uris' "— 18"
5. New Zealand aborigine
10. An Arab land
11. "A Tale of Two Cities" hero
12. One's signature (2 wds.)
14. Moslem name
15. Girl's name
16. Suburb of Paris
17. Wooden core
20. Lovability
23. Czech river
24. Recorded (2 wds.)
26. Mrs. Chaplin
27. Complicate
28. New Guinea town
29. Portico
30. Be productive
31. Candlenut tree
34. What will be shall be (3 wds.)
38. "Mission to Moscow" author
39. Different
40. Close to, poetically
41. Equipment

DOWN

1. Spanish belle
2. Object of infatuation
3. Prophet
4. Girl's name
5. Virile
6. Reliquary chest
7. Sioux
8. Fabled bird
9. India —
11. Radio station symbols (2 wds.)
13. City in Afghanistan
16. Greek mountains
17. Expectant
18. Caterwaul
19. Sea eagle
20. G.I. in hot water
21. Malay boat
22. Languish
23. Poetess Millay
25. Ruth's mother-in-law
29. Underground conduit
30. Rolled tea
31. Tamarisk salt tree
32. Arizona city
33. City of Manasseh
34. Mrs. Howard Duff
35. Thrash
36. "— Got Sixpence"
37. Young sheep

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D F D J S W W M W L I R S S P X D X S R Q D X X D J L D T R D A X L S D U M E R S W L K Z J L I . — K M R R M D F W Z D L Y Z E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING SHOWS A MAN'S CHARACTER MORE THAN WHAT HE LAUGHS AT.— GOETHE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Forget brother-in-law, make husband happy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old housewife with two daughters. Two years ago I began what I thought was a carefree affair with my husband's sister's husband. He was an older man (48 and divorced) and had such a sweet, understanding nature. Well, I fell in love with him and even had illusions of running away with him, but I don't think I ever could have gone through with it because he is a lousy provider, has six kids, and my husband is a good, hard-working 30-year-old man who loves me.

I really love my husband, too, but I couldn't resist this brother-in-law.

Three months ago a 22-year-old girl entered the picture. She and my brother-in-law began an affair, and he came to me and told me he loved me too much to take me away from my husband, but this young girl had nobody to care for. I believe it. She is homely and acts like a 10-year-old. But I can't understand why he would leave me for her.

I can't get this man out of my mind. Should I leave my husband and tell my brother-in-law he wouldn't be taking me away from my husband because I left him?

Love is a terrible thing. What should I do?

TORMENTED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TORMENTED: This isn't love-it's insanity! Let the 22-year-old girl have him and put a little more energy into making that 30-year-old, hardworking man who loves you happy. Your brother-in-law is bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old woman, living alone on a pension in an apartment which had advertised for tenants while it was still under construction.

When I signed a year's lease, I was not told that arrangements were being made with a "computer school" in this complex to rent 27-three-bedroom apartments to the students. (There are six students in each apartment.)

The students have no supervision, and the noise is unbearable where I live. The kids next door play their hi-fi so loud, my walls vibrate! I can't sleep in my bedroom. I have to sleep on a narrow sofa in my living room to get away from the noise from next door. I have a bad back and am a very large woman.

I complained to the resident manager, and he said he would do something about it, but so far he hasn't.

Had I known these students would be here I never would have signed the lease. I am a nervous wreck over this. Please help me.

SICK IN FAIRFAX, VA.

DEAR SICK: I don't know the laws in Fairfax concerning the validity of your lease, but if I were you, I'd find out fast. Contact your local Legal Aid Society, and, for a nominal fee, they will handle it.

DEAR ABBY: How long does it take to have a baby? In plainer language, what is the length of time normally between the conception of a baby and its birth?

I realize that a woman can be a week or two early and even late, but isn't there a certain number of days or weeks that can be considered normal for carrying a child?

I'm ashamed to ask my doctor, and I'd feel dumn asking anyone else, and I can't find it in any book. I am a married woman and the mother of three.

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: The gestation period from conception to birth is normally 266 days.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1973. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1520, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Pacific Ocean after sailing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

On this date—

In 1821, Panama declared its independence from Spain and joined the Republic of Colombia.

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1863, Americans observed the first Thanksgiving Day set aside by national proclamation.

In 1916, in World War I, the Germans carried out their first air strike against London.

In 1942, nearly 500 persons died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut night club in Boston.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a wartime meeting in Tehran, Iran.

Ten years ago ... President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral, Fla., would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago ... special detectives in Britain looked into a threat to kill Prince Charles, and Welsh extremists stepped up their opposition to his becoming the Prince of Wales.

One year ago ... President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson as Secretary of Defense and Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Today's birthdays: Singer Rose Bampton is 64 years old.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"Her opinion was good and his opinion was good. But you should hear her opinion of his opinion of her opinion."

Ohio Perspective

Corn crop worries agriculture chief

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gene Abercrombie, state director of agriculture, is worried about the bumper corn crop Ohio is busy harvesting.

It could lead to over-production, Abercrombie said.

The trap is three-way, the way the agriculture director sees it. The federal government has halted its set-aside program, which will free more than 2.5 million acres of land in Ohio for spring planting.

And, next year's harvest may face serious fuel and fertilizer shortages.

"It's time for farmers to be wary," said Abercrombie. "Don't spoil the market now, not now that we have decent market prices."

With 80 per cent of the state's corn crop in, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimated total production at 247 million bushels off 3.05 million acres. In 1972, Ohio harvested 284 million bushels off 3.09 million acres.

The nation's energy crisis, Abercrombie noted, might seriously hamper farmers getting enough fuel to harvest a large crop and a propane shortage could hurt the drying of a large crop. Fertilizer might be in short supply, too, he said.

Delon Brown of the Ohio Crop Report Service took a shade more conservative view. While this year's corn harvest is good it is still lower than last year's because of the delay in spring planting due to rain.

Farmers could well decide to plant next season's extra farm land to corn because "it's more or less a habit." But, for one thing, farmer, anticipating good prices because wheat production was down 50 per cent, seeded much of their lands with winter wheat this fall. Those acres will be ineligible for corn planting next spring.

And, if next spring is as wet as last spring, corn will again be delayed in planting, cutting the yield.

Guard wins acquittal

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A charge against former prison guard Ronald Pratt, accused in an aborted escape attempt from the Ohio State Penitentiary at Lucasville, was dismissed Tuesday by Scioto County Prosecutor Everett Burton.

Burton dismissed a charge accusing Pratt, 27, of smuggling a gun to an inmate in the penitentiary.

The inmate, Wayne Raney, 23, made his unsuccessful escape attempt July 24. Two guards were killed in the attempt.

Pratt was found innocent in August of a charge of aiding an inmate to escape. The jury could not reach a decision on the gun smuggling charge, however.

Raney was convicted of killing guard Arthur Sprouse, 41, in the escape attempt. A second guard, Gary Underwood, was fatally wounded by a stray bullet fired during the gun battle.

At his August trial, Pratt denied smuggling the gun into the penitentiary.

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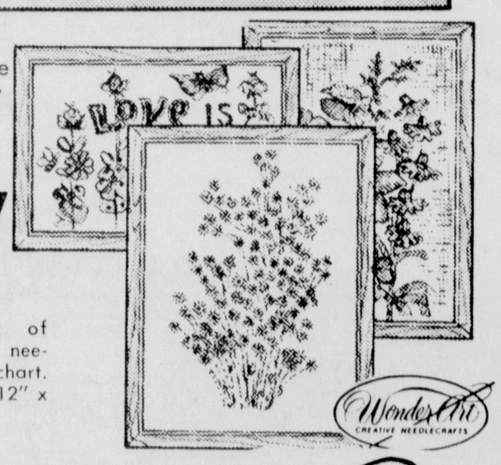

Decorator kits consist of stamped homespun fabric, needle, colorful yarns, stitch chart. Fit 5" x 7", 11" x 14" or 12" x 16" frame.

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The comfy robe mate . . . feminine fluffies of pink, blue and plum. Open back style. Gold vinyl wedge heel. 5-10.

NOTICE
G. C. Murphy Store will be closing at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night, Nov. 28th, for their annual employee's family night. We will resume our regular hours Thursday, November 29th.

Murphy's
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!
101 E. Court St.

Fabric Sale We're taking 10% to 30% off every yard in the store.

Sale $4.48 Yd.
EINIGER WOOLS
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $4.48 To $8.08 Yd.
KNITS A WAY 100 per cent polyester
Regular $4.98 to $8.98 Yd.

Sale $6.26 To $9.88 Yd.
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Regular $6.98 to $10.98 Yd.

Sale $4.05 To $7.18 Yd.
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Regular $4.50 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $6.28 To $7.18 Yd.
DUPLAN 100 per cent polyester
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Sale $4.48 To $7.18
SWEATER KNITS
Regular $4.98 to $7.98

Sale $3.98 Yd.
WOODLYN SHAG 100 per cent acrylic
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $3.18 Yd.
TRAVEL TALK
Regular $3.98 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $2.63 Yd.
ULTRESSA
Regular $2.98 to $3.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
WHIPPED CREAM
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
TRIGGER
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
KETTLECLOTH
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $5.58
THOMPSON OF CALIFORNIA
Assorted Fabrics
Regular $2.98 to $6.98 Yd.

Sale $3.60 To $6.38
VELVET
Regular $4.50 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $4.78
VELVETEEN
Regular $5.98 Yd.

Sale $3.43 To $6.38
BROCADE
Regular $4.29 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $1.32 To $2.58 Yd.
SLEEPWEAR Solid & Prints
Regular $1.89 to $3.68 Yd.

Sale $2.09 Yd.
SLEEPWEAR-QUILTED
Regular $2.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
BIRO
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $6.38 Yd.
WOOL KNIT
Regular $7.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
OVERTRICK
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
SUEDE
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $3.18 Yd.
SHIRLEY BLENDS
Regular $2.98 to $3.98 Yd.

Sale $2.03 Yd.
WONDER CREPE
Regular $3.79 Yd.

Sale $4.48 Yd.
SATIN
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $1.11 To $1.38 Yd.
TERRY CLOTH
Regular $1.59 to $1.98 Yd.

Sale $7.18 Yd.
LEATHERETTE
Regular $8.98 Yd.

Sale 89¢ To $2.08 Yd.
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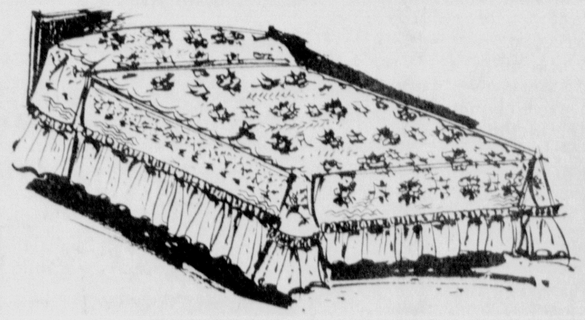

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Students report on 'Drug Institute' for BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner-meeting on November 20 at 6:30 p.m., at the Washington Court House Country Club. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Donald Hanes. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Harold Curea, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

Guest at the meeting were Mrs. Frances Coe, Miss Renee Satchell, Mrs. Roberta Baker (a member of the Wilmington Club), Mrs. Mildred Robinson, from California, and Mrs. Cindy Bennett.

The Girls-of-the-Month were Miss Terri Mount and Miss Karen Sue Beaver. They are both from Washington Senior High School.

The music was provided by the Eber Boys' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Rhoads.

Two students from Washington Senior High School, Miss Chris Henkle and David Mustine, gave their views concerning the "Institute on Drugs and Alcohol" which was held at Wesleyan University this year.

A silent auction was held, and proceeds go for club projects.

Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, second vice-president, read minutes of the September meeting in the absence of the secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hughes the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Stethem read the correspondence. The Washington Court House Club Evaluation Report from our district director was read by Mrs. Harold Curea, and reports of standing committees were given.

The finance committee was in charge of the November meeting. Members of that committee are: Miss Kathleen Stookey, chairman, Mrs. Hans Seiler, co-chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, Mrs. Homer Bireley, Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Ron Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. Cecil Seaman and Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

Mrs. Jaycee-ette named

MRS. JAYCEE-ETTE—Mrs. Ernie Wilson (center) was named Mrs. Jaycee-ette at a recent meeting and will be crowned at the annual Jaycee Wives' Appreciation Dinner Wednesday evening at the Jaycee club house. Members of her court are (left) Mrs. Frank Grooms, second runner-up, and on her right is Mrs. Garnetta Benson, first runner-up.

Jaycee-ettes voted Mrs. Ernie Wilson as Mrs. Jaycee-ette and Mrs. Garnetta Benson and Mrs. Frank Grooms to be on her court. Honors were given to them for their taking part in the activities of the club projects and the display of leadership throughout the past year.

The club also donated $25.00 to the Community Chest and made plans for another project. A silent auction followed.

Those present were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Gary Anthony, Mrs. Michael Bailo, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. John Gault and Mrs. Marion Jones.

Guests were Miss Pam Woods, Miss Debbie Woods, Miss Lisa Davis and Mrs. Leroy Farris.

Frank Giacomini will have the honor of crowning Mrs. Wilson and her court at the annual Jaycee Wives' Appreciation dinner Wednesday evening at the Jaycee club house.

Pre-natal classes are planned

Pre-natal classes for expectant parents were outlined Monday at the Fayette Memorial Hospital by hospital and community representatives. Dr. Wong and Dr. Herbert of the medical staff, Mrs. Mary Rowland, Mrs. Jean Fetters of the Obstetrics Department; Miss Phyllis Richards, Mrs. Sue Maddux of the Health Department; and Mrs. Gladys Kirk of the County Extension Service worked out a proposed course to be submitted to the hospital staff for approval.

The proposal includes nine sessions to be held every three weeks, aimed at preparing expectant parents for the pregnancy development through delivery, complete with care of the new infant.

The committee hopes that staff approval and teaching resources will be completed for a mid-January starting date. Interested individuals should check with their local doctor or the local health department.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Taylor, 414 N. North St., attended the luncheon and meeting held at the Neil House in Columbus on Saturday for members of the Ohio chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. Mrs. H.H. Haworth of Wilmington presided at the business session and Mrs. Myron Neasse of Delaware gave an interesting reading. The National Society General Court will convene next April at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

John Graham of Cincinnati visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, 736 E. Temple St., and his grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 421 Peddicord Ave., and Mrs. Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St. Mr. Graham, news director at Station WHKK Christian FM station in Arlington, Ky., also visited his cousin, Mrs. James Conley in Sedalia.

Mrs. John E. Wells, 805 Comfort Lane, entertained recently at a turkey dinner for her sisters and brother-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Whitaker, 829 Comfort Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker and children Debbie, Jennifer and Tracey, of Pickerington.

Zeta CCL

Members of Zeta Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes for the November meeting.

Larry Russell, guest speaker, gave a detailed explanation of "Physical Inhalation Therapy" and told with the respiratory machine, early signs of lung disorders can be detected by measuring a person's breathing.

Mr. Russell told of a new field that had opened in the treatment and care given to allergy and asthmatic patients.

Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, president, conducted the business meeting and a report was given on the Christmas card and pecan sale in which all members participated.

A talent auction was held after the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Linda Highfield and Mrs. Richard Waters Jr.

Wedding plans are complete

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Jeannie Dollar and Jerald Wilt, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Don Baker will perform the open church double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Spengler will present organ selections.

Miss Dollar is the daughter of Mrs. August Dollar of Clarksville, and the late Mr. Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Rt. 4, are parents of the prospective groom.

Miss Dollar has asked Mrs. Michael Fisher to be her matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Dollar and Mrs. Carl Wilt II will be bridesmaids and little Miss Mary Jo Miller the junior bridesmaid.

Carl Wilt II will serve as best man. Don Curtin and Joe Holdren are the groomsmen and ushers. Little Carl Wilt III (Chip) will be the ringbearer.

A reception at the church will follow the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr. will be hosts at dinner in Jefferson Inn following rehearsal on Friday.

TOPS chapter winners

Division winners were named at the meeting of the OH TOPS chapter 669 at Eastside School Monday evening. They were Mrs. Clyde Hurless, Mrs. Joe Knisley, Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. Terry Enochs and Mrs. Emmett Campbell was KOPS of the month.

Mrs. Hurless was also named best loser and queen of the month and for the month. Mrs. Ronald Burns was star of the week. Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed-in 28 members.

It was announced by Mrs. Beryl Smith, who conducted the meeting, that Mrs. Benson will assume the duties of assistant weight recorder, due to the resignation of Mrs. William Fletcher.

A new two-week contest will begin Dec. 3-17. All who enter must weigh-in each Monday during this time. The winner, Miss Christmas Light, will be announced at the annual holiday party to be Dec. 20 at Lafayette Inn. A $2.00 gift exchange will be featured instead of $1.00 as formerly planned.

Members were reminded to be thinking of nominees for Miss Inspiration for 1973.

The annual bazaar of club members and their guests is planned for Dec. 3 at Eastside School gym at 7:30 p.m.

The closing thought was "Diet today, live tomorrow."

Mrs. Reed talks of Yugoslavia

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Robert Harris Monday evening.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Elmer Reed gave a talk and showed slides on Yugoslavia. She said that Yugoslvia is about the size of the state of Oregon, and three-fourths of the country is white rocky mountains. The governments consists of six republics, two states and five nations. The people have three religions, four languages and two alphabets.

Tito's philosophy is Help me government is yourself." The industries are farming, mining, fishing and the new industry of tourism. Sheep are very prevalent, too. The population is 20 million, the money is the dinar, and today's $1.00 equals 15 dinar.

Members collected gifts for the Indian children of Indian schools. The committee was composed of Mrs. Cecil VanZant, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

The Christmas gifts for the Indian children may be given to Mrs. Ronald Cornwell yet this week.

Bride-elect is feted

Miss Jean Everhart, bride-elect of Robert Lewis, was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Rendezvous Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Jamison as hostess. Later, following dinner, the group went to the home of Mrs. Jamison where cards were enjoyed, and a gift was presented to the honor guest by Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Bryon Hinton, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Robert Schneider and Miss Helen Slavens.

Surprise party held

A surprise family get together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Little in Bloomingburg, honoring Mr. Little for his birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Little and children Jackie, Danny, Wanda and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and son Timothy, 736 E. Temple St., Mrs. Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St., and Miss Sue Adkins of Lincoln Village, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussart and son Paul, in Harrisburg. Later in the afternoon the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tresnell in Columbus.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Young Adult Class of New Holland United Methodist Church meets at the church at 7 p.m. for putluck supper and election.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Russell Grice at 2 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Christmas Walk from 10:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Phi Beta Psi meets in Lafayette Inn at 6 p.m.

DAR meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Denis Howard of Fayette Bible Church.

VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in Persinger Hall.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Circle 2, First Presbyterian Church, covered dish noon luncheon in Persinger Hall.

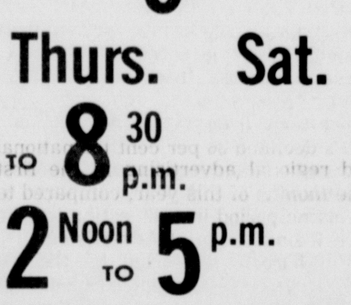
DKG speaker

The Nov. 26 meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Howard Foster gave the invocation. Kaye Bartlett, Area Extension Agent, was guest speaker. His topic was "Community Education."

An aim of community education is to unlock the doors of the schools for community activities. Programs would be made available to meet the needs of the community, Mr. Bartlett said. The challenge is to become involved.

Mrs. Ralph Child offered a Memorial service in memory of Mrs. Susan Fite, the last of the honorary members of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The Christmas meeting is planned for Dec. 10 at the Terrace Lounge, with a gift exchange. Mrs. Jack Brennan will direct the Presbyterian Bell Ringer Chorus for the program.



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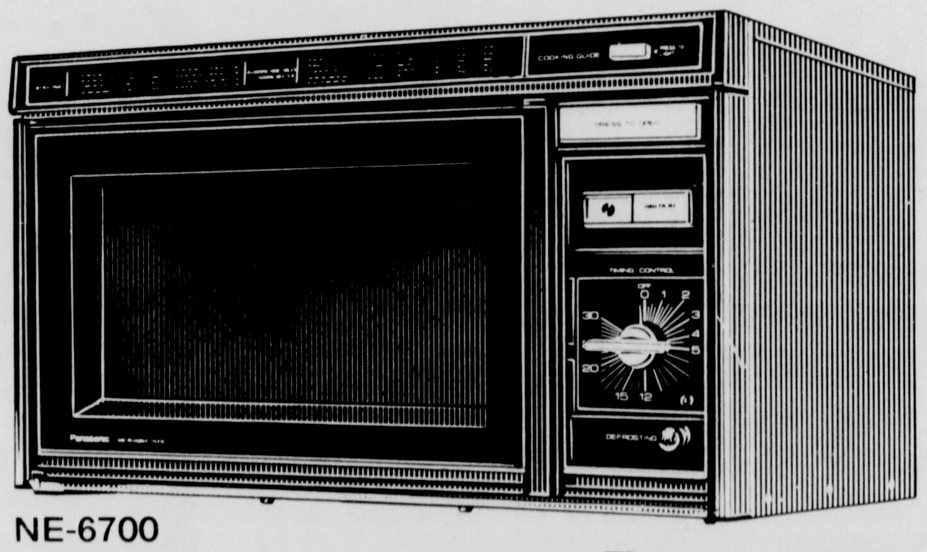

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WHIO	Channel 7	WKRC	Channel 12
		WKEF	Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Montage.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) All the fun is Getting There; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-13) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Lucy Show.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Winnie the Pooh; (6-12-13) Dick Clark presents The Rock and Roll Years; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) Sonny and Cher; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) The Silent Years.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Mystery; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials at six major oil companies say President Nixon's call for decreased gasoline production and a ban on Sunday sales won't cause radical changes in their television advertising campaigns.

The reason? They've long since changed those campaigns to eliminate the once-familiar "buy gas" approach. They now emphasize gasoline conservation, new efforts to find oil, or both.

And the onset of the nation's gasoline shortage early this year already has caused a sharp cutback in the amount all oil companies in the U.S. once lavishly spent on TV advertising.

It's declined 36 per cent for national and regional advertising in the first nine months of this year, compared to the same period in 1972, estimates the Television Bureau of Advertising.

The bureau, supported by the TV industry, says oil companies spent only $53.3 million on such ads through September this year, compared to $83.5 million for the same period last year.

Despite Nixon's steps to reduce the nation's fuel usage, five of six companies contacted in an AP survey—Mobil, Gulf, Exxon, Texaco and Amoco— said they've no plans to abandon their current brand of national television advertising in 1974.

The sixth—Shell Oil Co.—said it discontinued its national TV ads after Sept. 10 and now only is on TV in Houston, Tex., New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo., where there are high concentrations of Shell employes.

The ads, Shell officials said, emphasize the work the company is doing to alleviate the national fuel shortage. They said they don't know yet whether Shell will go back to national ads in 1974.

Only one of the six companies—Gulf—would specify how much they've cut back on television advertising this year. All cited company policies as the reason they couldn't give such information.

A Gulf spokesman, who declined to give dollars-and-cents figures, said his firm's television advertising was down 50 per cent this year.

Big autos in slump

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of standard- and intermediate-sized cars continue to drop as consumers seeking better gas mileage turn increasingly to smaller cars, industry officials say.

Mid-November sales of the big Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths fell below year-ago levels for the sixth consecutive 10-day period, industry figures show.

But the increase in small car sales has helped offset losses in the larger models to hold the decline in industry sales for the period to about 4.4 per cent below last year.

Mid-November sales of standard-sized Chevrolets and Fords were down 20 per cent from the same period in 1972 while Plymouth Fury sales declined 36 per cent.

Small cars, however, registered uniform gains for the period, ranging from a little over 2 per cent to nearly 40 per cent, over mid-November 1972.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio

Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

REFLECTION — Image of Nancy Rogers is reflected in glass platen of a Xerox 7000 reduction duplicator.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Eastside PTO nets $3,000 from carnival

The final tally shows that the Eastside PTO Carnival has added some $3,000 to the organization's treasury. These funds will be used for school-related projects.

The carnival, held recently at the school, featured booths and games. Prizes included a color television set, won by Jack Michael, 310 Bereman St.; a $50 savings bond, Miss Gladys Moore, Wilmington; a crockpot, Gred Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Rd.; and two radios, Nell Thompson, Box 332, Washington C.H., and Jeff Dobbins, 412 E. Market St.

Chairman of the carnival was Gary Brown, and Ernie Wilson was the co-chirman.

John Thomas, Dick Anthony, Lewis Barrett, and others who volunteered their services were given special thanks.

EASTSIDE QUEEN — Kelly Mickle, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Mickle, 925 Dayton Ave., was recently crowned "Queen" at the Eastside PTO Carnival. Kelly is in Mrs. King's third grade class and is shown here being crowned by John Thomas; PTO president. The carnival grossed over $3,000, which will be placed in the organization's treasury.

30,000 types of steel; double 10 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry today produces 30,000 types of steel — double the number the industry created 10 years ago.

Metal Progress, publication of the American Society for Metals, said the addition of 15,000 new types of steel over the past decade was in response to consumer needs and competition.

Work release plan expansion promoted

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — City Manager E. Robert Turner has asked city council for permission to expand the jail work release program because of its success.

He asked that the number be increased from 24 to 75 and that women be allowed to participate in the program. The program permits persons convicted of misdemeanors to go to their jobs during the day and serve out their sentences in jail at night.

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

COME SEE, COME SELECT FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT.

A - LENOX gifts, plain and with 24 carat gold trims.	3.50 to 25.00
B - Candles and candle sets.	1.39 to 3.25
C - Wooden spice racks.	3.99 to 18.00
D - FENTON glass lamps.	32.50 to 50.00
E - FOSTORIA coin glass for gifts.	5.00 to 21.50
F - West Virginia decorated beverage sets.	9.50 to 14.00
G - FENTON milk glass.	2.50 to 15.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

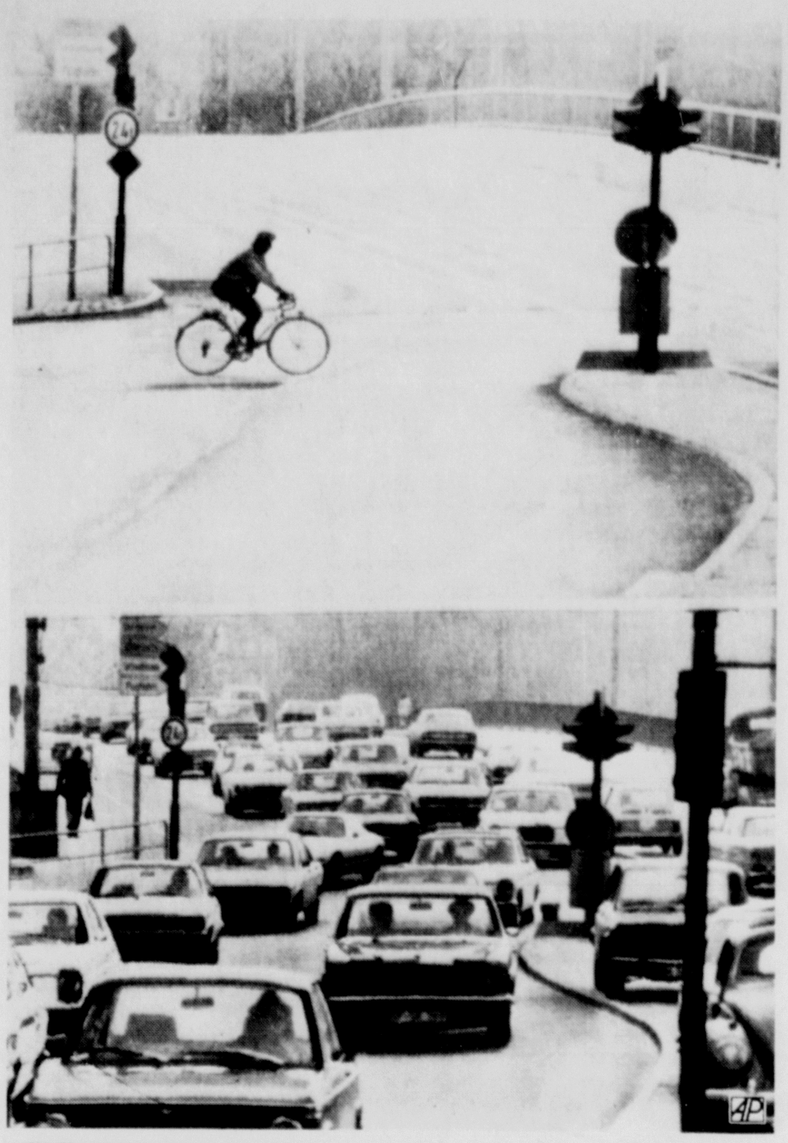
FREE PARKING — MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING — Use The Lot Across The Street

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Shop Late Every Night 'Til 9 Monday Thru Saturday

STEEN'S

Good Things Come In Our Packages



PLEASURE DRIVING BAN IN FRANKFURT — This is how a Frankfurt, West Germany, street looked on Saturday (below) and on Sunday. (Top) after the Sunday driving ban went into effect because of the oil crisis. Exempted from the ban are persons who have to drive to work on Sunday, buses, taxis, police cars and ambulances.

Trash helps provide electricity

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The use of trash as a fuel to run electric generators may help get rid of the solid wastes of the nation's cities but will never make much of a dent in the energy crisis, says the head of a trash-fuel project here.

"If we burned all of the trash produced by the two to three million residents of the seven-county area surrounding St. Louis, it would still provide only 5 to 10 per cent of the total fuel needed to power Union Electric's power plants," said David Klumb, an engineer for the utility. "We would still need a lot of coal."

For the past year, Klumb has been working the bugs out of a system that shreds St. Louis trash and feeds it to a huge boiler at the utility's Meramec power plant. So far, the project has had mixed results.

"I have to say I'm cautiously optimistic that we can make our system work. We've had some problems in the past year, but I feel the basic system is sound and we can go ahead and think about expansion to handle the trash for the whole area," said Klumb.

The engineer is quick to point out, however, that the trashfuel project does more than provide a small percentage of the utility's fuel and reduce solid waste problems.

"What we are really talking about is a recovery process. Right now the city is removing the ferrous materials, the iron and steel, from the trash with magnets and selling the material to Granite City Steel, where it is being recycled.

"And now we are working on ways of removing copper, aluminum and other valuable metals from the trash before it is fed to the furnace," he said.

One of the early problems encountered by the project resulted from glass in the trash. Engineers at the plant soon learned the glass was wearing out carbon steel pipes from the inside as trash was blown through pneumatic tubes from a storage silo to the furnace. At each bend, the glass chipped away at the pipes until it wore holes through them.

The plant also found it is creating its own solid-waste disposal problem by burning the trash. Chunks of wood, metal and heavy plastic in the trash have a tendency to fall through the furnace without burning. This residue is sluiced from the ash pit and pumped to settling ponds, where it is piling up.

Ash from pulverized coal, the main fuel at the plant, also piles up, but it is sold by the ton to manufacturers of cement blocks and to street and highway departments that use it on snow-covered roads.

The problems of the glass and residue may be eliminated soon by a new piece of equipment added to the city's trashshredding facility.

"They are working to perfect their 'classifier,' an apparatus that will effectively separate the heavy materials from the predominantly paper trash," Klumb said. "That will help a lot."

The engineer said the environmental effects of burning the trash with low-sulfur coal have yet to be tested in the air and water around the plant.

"We are starting our own tests soon, and the Environmental Protection Agency will also run some tests," he said. "But I believe the emissions from our stacks will be clean."

The funds for the $3-million project, called the only one of its kind in the country, are being provided by the federal government, the utility and the city, with the EPA picking up about two-thirds of the tab.

1,989 deer taken at season opening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio hunters harvested 1,989 deer on the first day of the gun season Monday, compared with last years opening day take of 1,361, the Division of Wildlife reports.

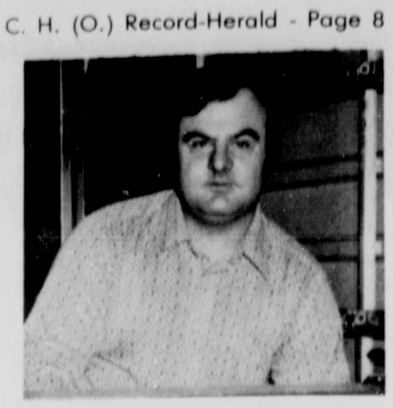
The division attributed the increase to a larger deer population and more hunters in the field.

No hunting accidents were reported, the division said.

Taft and Saxbe agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. were with the majority Tuesday as the Senate voted 59-36 to table the Kennedy-Scott campaign financing proposal.

A standard coffee measure equals two level-measuring tablespoons.



SERVICE HEAD — Howard R. Bitzel, of Lancaster, has been named service manager at the Billie Wilson Chevrolet agency, 333 W. Court St. Bitzel, formerly a service manager at three other Chevrolet dealerships in Ohio and Indiana, has been associated with the General Motors Co., since he was a freshman in high school. The 36-year-old Bitzel and his wife and three sons plan to move to Washington C.H. soon. He'll be in charge of all service and the body shop.

Park enforcement training scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Natural Resources Director William Nye said Tuesday the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council has agreed to train new enforcement officers for the state's park system.

Under legislation being prepared by the department, the officers would be recognized as full-fledged policemen after completing the 250-hour course.

Consumer use of cheeses rises along with income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time a consumer's income goes up 10 per cent, he or she buys two to five per cent more cheese, Agriculture Department researchers have found.

And their tastes increasingly call for foreign flavors, especially Italian, although limburger and Roquefort fans remain a stable, small, hard-core group, the studies show.

In 1972, Americans bought a whopping 12 per cent more cheese than in 1971 for a total of 2.7 billion pounds, about double the annual growth rate of the previous four years.

Correspondingly, meat consumption per capita is slackening, and the two are not unrelated, the economists say: "Higher meat prices have turned consumers to cheese as an alternative source of protein."

Rising incomes, a slower gain in cheese prices than during the turn-of-the-decade years, increasingly higher demand for pizza and cheeseburgers, shifts to more exotic foods using foreign cheeses, "fashionable" use of cheese in other foods and retail promotions also have contributed to the surge.

Of the 13.2 pounds of cheese theoretically eaten by each American last year, 7.8 pounds was a domestic type.

Of the 5.4 pounds of foreign cheese, half was an Italian variety. Mozzarella was the leading gainer, with a four-fold increase in per capita usage since the early 1960s.

Mozzarella was second in popularity to American cheddar, and Swiss followed in third place. All the 1972 per capita gain came in natural cheeses as processed spreads declined.

2 Columbus inmates stage walkaway

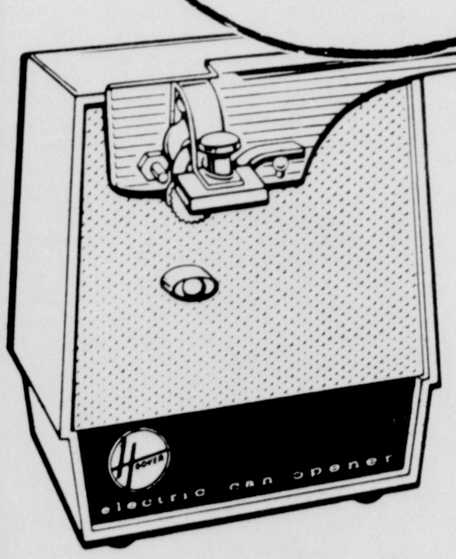
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two inmates at the state Corrections Department's medical facility in Columbus walked away from honor details Tuesday. A department spokesman said the escapes apparently were not connected.

The department said Robert Miller, 38, and Lamar Simmons, 27, both of Franklin County, walked away from supervising officers at suburban shopping centers.

Ohio motorist killed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Nealen D. Hartman, 59, of New Carlisle, was killed Tuesday when his car ran off a rural Clark County road and slammed into a utility pole.

STEEN'S



Hoover Automatic Can Opener

* Opens All Cans – Every Size, Every Shape.
* Cutting Wheel Leaves "Drinking Cup" Edge.
* Recessed Handle For Ease In Carrying.
* Convenient Cord Storage.

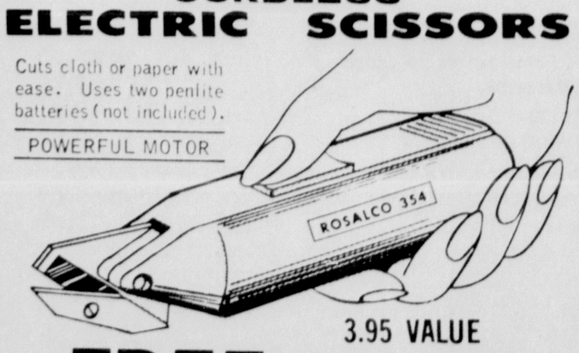
BONUS: FREE ELECTRIC SCISSORS

9.90
ORIG. 11.95

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS

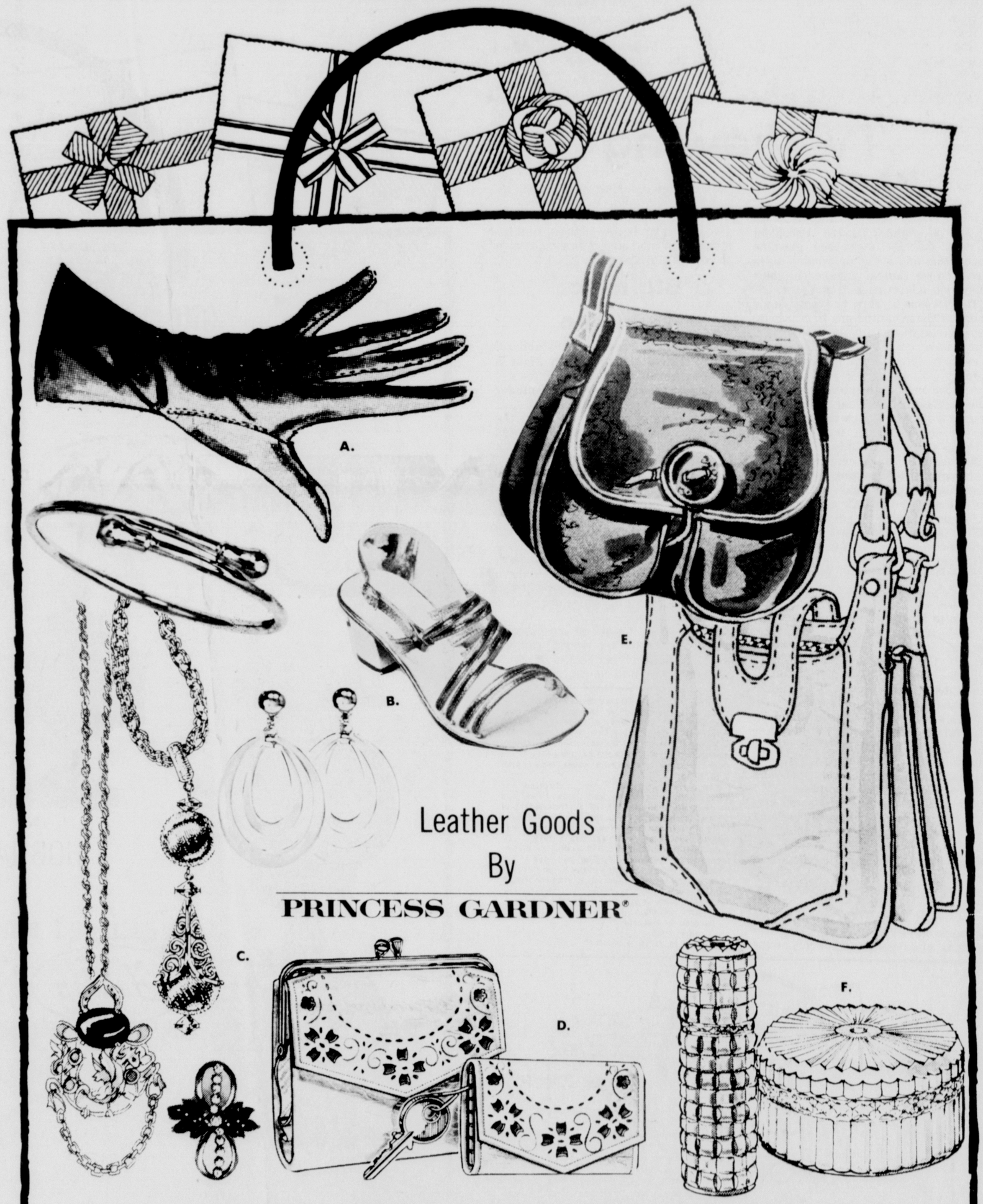
Cuts cloth or paper with ease. Uses two penlite batteries (not included).

POWERFUL MOTOR



FREE
3.95 VALUE
With the purchase of this Hoover Appliance. . .

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Leather Goods By
PRINCESS GARDNER®

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

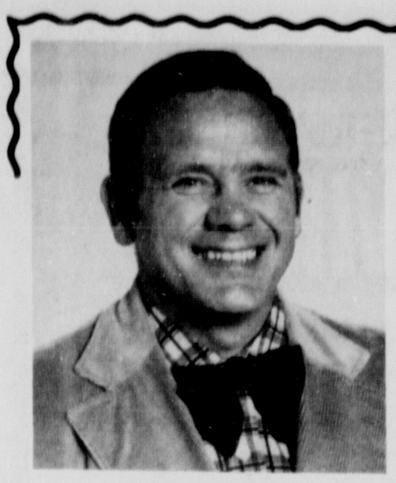
Exciting gifts for her to choose from. Vast collections of items sure to please the women on your gift list.

A. Leather gloves, 5.99 to 10.99
B. Slippers, 2.50 to 6.00
C. Costume Jewelry, 2.00 to 25.00
D. Prince Gardner Accessories, 3.50 to 15.00
E. Holiday Handbags, 3.99 to 32.00
F. Chantilly Fragrances, 5.00 to 7.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING — MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING — Use The Lot Across The Street



BILL MARTIN

Coming to Sears

Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5

One Full Color **8x10**

PORTRAIT.... . .....99¢

Age Limit to 12 yrs.

Additional Child...$1.99

214 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Martin named Plott Agency sales manager

D.E. Marstiller, branch manager of the E.J. Plott Real Estate agency in Washington C.H., has announced the promotion of W.C. (Bill) Martin, Old Chillicothe Road, to the position of sales manager for the Washington C.H. office.

He earned the promotion through his dedication to service in the real estate field and the fine record he has achieved since July, 1973, Marstiller said.

Martin's new duties will include conducting sales meetings, promoting sales, sales promotion programs, service to and for the other sales people in the organization and representing the agency whenever possible.

Reduced speed limit needs OK by solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An official of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety says special legislation may be needed if the highway patrol is to enforce a 50 miles per hour speed limit as proposed by President Nixon.

The department's deputy director, Fred Vierow, said the highway patrol only has authority to make arrests for violations of Ohio laws.

Said Vierow: "We have prima facie speed limits in Ohio which are written into the code and can be changed only by the legislature."

LYDIA KIN CLOSES SHOP — Herman E. Smith, a great-grandson of Lydia Pinkham, shows old cartons of the patent medicine familiar to women for generations at his office in Lynn, Mass. Smith found the old cartons while cleaning out the factory that is closing after 87 years of producing the vegetable compound. The company has been sold to another concern.

Your Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Some renewed interest in past endeavors indicated, with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships highly favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. Day will be a challenge to your ingenuity.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing upon information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
An excellent day for considering new business arrangements — especially if they involve real estate or property improvements.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Planets indicate some complications not easily unravelled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
You may run into snags and obstacles but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences and profit by them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A plan you deemed absolutely "perfect" may be subject to a rather sudden revision. In altering, stress independence of thought, action. Ignore advice from the tradition-bound.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Clever management must be your keyword in day's battle for gains. Also, concentration on what you are doing. Sidestep office intrigue.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Don't be swayed by outside distractions, the bizarre doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences — some disconcerting.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. You, as many others now must keep abreast of new trends, changing situations.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not become witlessly involved in so many activities that you neglect the ones pertinent NOW. Conditions excellent for useful discussions, new contacts.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Fine Neptune influences! With your intellect and ingenuity highly stimulated, this will be an excellent period in which to tackle the competition. You can win, hands down.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, extreme versatility and lofty ambitions — toward which you work determinedly and unflinchingly. You should have—and probably need—two outlets for your talents: If you choose business as a career, cultivate art as a hobby and vice versa. You may be attracted to public life and, if so, could succeed as a statesman, diplomat, head of an institution or as an entertainer. You are a person of high edeals, with built-in magnetism and a strong feeling for the artistic.

Traffic Court

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man has been found guilty in Municipal Court of reckless operation and driving while intoxicated by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

John L. Penrod, 22, of 818 Leesburg Ave., was fined $50 reckless operation and $200 on the DWI charge. He also was sentenced to three days in jail and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license.

POLICE

Fined:
Edward O. Brill, 18, Atlanta, $20, excessive noise.
Patsy A. Myers, 21, of 316 Worley St., $20, opened car door into path of traffic.

SHERIFF

Bond Forfeiture:
Clifford R. Upthegrove, 37, Jeffersonville, $29, speeding.

PATROL

Fined:
Helen L. Smith, 45, Greenfield, $24, speeding.
Joseph S. Ranta, 42, Dayton, $35, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:
Bradley E. Kerns, 53, Dayton, $60, improper passing.

For Speeding:
Steven H. Bryant, 21, New Holland, $23; Roger L. Crabtree, 24, Sabina, $23; Charles L. Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave., $22; Harry S. Kibbey, 44, Morrow, $23; George E. Valentine, 37, Charlotte, N.C., $18; James R. Wamsley, 50, Sardinia, $22; Gregory D. Anderson, 42, North Olmstead, $18; Karen S. Mershon, 22, Rt. 3, $28; Robert H. Bennett, Table Grove, Ill., $30; Theodore W. Eaton, 42, Circleville, $20; Linda J. Hitt, 26, Springfield, $21.

Bruce A. Ford, 38, Dayton, $30; David S. Hudnall, 31, Chicago, Ill., $28; Gerald R. Larrimer, 31, Frankfort, $28; Mattie B. Landers, 30, Youngstown, $18; David M. Sanders, 50, Fairfield, $23; Ralph Laessle, 47, Chillicothe, $22, Gloria L. Rich, 40, of 930 Dayton Ave., $20; Sherry M. Roberts, 18, Jamestown, $23; Herbert N. Parks, 28, Jamestown, $29; Hubbard E. Wagner, 34, Middletown, $50; Donald E. Yates, 21, Greenfield, $23; John W. Workman, 23, of 827 Lakeview Ave., $27.

Linda K. Waugh, 26, Jackson, $22; Paul D. Warrens, 32, Wellington, $41; Leslie W. Vandyne, 31, of 515 Frank St., $28; James N. Tuvell, 39, 509 Damon Dr., $24; Charles S. Shoemaker, 26, Dayton, $27; Sol A. Shenk, 62, Columbus, $24.

Proxmire sees rationing ahead

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., predicted even more belt tightening by Americans because of the energy crisis.

"Nobody wants rationing," Proxmire told newsmen prior to a speech before a student bar association from Northern Kentucky State College, "but it's something we're likely going to have to come to."

He urged President Nixon to "tell the American people how serious the problem really is."

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

Fill her dreams in one of our beautiful dresses. Easy to look at. . .Easy to care for. . .Soft - Feminine - Great. Make any day her loveliest in whisper weight Jersey - Polyester or Polyester and Wool. A wide selection of styles - A price for every budget.

A. Polyester Plaid One Piece by Cassee. Green-White 26.00
B. Polyester "gab" Coat Dress. Red & Beige 40.00
C. Rib Polyester Jacket over Dot Print Jersey 70.00
D. Diamond Pattern Jacquard Polyester Knit Dress 24.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING Use The Lot Across The Street

AUCTION

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery & Equipment Cattle & Hogs

30 COWS, 16 HEIFERS, 120 FEEDER PIGS

Located 7 miles north of Bloomingburg, Ohio, on the Danville Road. (Watch for signs the day of the sale).

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

190 XT A.C. tractor (1968), A.C. 5-16 inch plow, D-19 A.C. tractor and loader, A.C. 4-14 inch plow, Ford 800 tractor, Gleaner A combine with 10 foot grain platform and Hume reel; 2 row A.C. corn head, 6 row A.C. No Til planter, 6 row A.C. rolling cultivator, 14 foot A.C. disc, 10 foot A.C. disc; Oliver 2 row pull type corn picker, Continental field spray with fiberglass tank, New Holland ensilage wagon, 13 - 7 Van Brunt grain drill, 3 J&M 10 ton running gears, 3 Kilbros hopper wagons, 3 flat beds for hay; New Holland 516 P.T.O. spreader (new this fall), New Holland wire tie baler, New Holland 7 foot trail mower, New Holland hay rake, New Holland hay conditioner, New Idea 50 foot elevator, (P.T.O.), 2 bottom Ford plow, 6 foot A.C. rotary mower, Continental post hole digger, McCulloch 410 chain saw (like new), Unico rotary tiller.

CATTLE

6 registered Hereford cows, second calf due in March or April.
5 registered Hereford heifers; registered Hereford bull.
15 crossbred cows, most with calf by side.
9 Charolais cross cows, A.1. bred to Limousin bull.
3 Charolais-Limousin cross heifers.
3 Charolais-Hereford cross heifers.

HOGS

120 feeder pigs.

CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Smidley cattle stuffers, 10 cattle feed bunks, Smidley calf creep, 3 watering tanks, 5 round Unico hog feeders with cast iron bottoms, 3 winter fountains, hog panels, 28 x 16 open front sleeper boxes, metal ringing crate, 800 bale wire tied straw.

TERMS: Cash — Lunch served

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Seaman, Owners

Sale Conducted By:
Schlichter Auction

Max 437-7290 — Dan 426-6725 — Jess 437-7563

WHEELING—Truck driver Debbie Vase, 22, top photo, laughs from the window of the cab of the truck she handles at a Wyoming power plant construction site. Louise Lyman, 27, bottom photo, drives a moving van after graduating from a five-week training course for truck drivers.

Real Estate Transfers

Roxy R. Brast, deceased, to Phillip E. Brast et al., lots 60 and 61, first Millwood Addn., 219.81 acres, Union Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Robert M. Pratt et al. to David E. Luckhart et al., lot 4, Trace Sub., Union Twp.

Sylvester Coyle, deceased, to Idella Mae Coyle et al., undivided ½ interest, in 0.508 acres, Union Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Donald F. Schwaigert et al. to Timothy J. Williams, 16.6743 acres, (2.4738 acres, Concord Twp., Ross Co., 14.2032 acres, Wayne Twp.); Fayette Co.

James Vernon Huffman it al. to Stanley J. Brown et al., part of lots 19 and 20, Willard F. Wilson Addn., Washington C.H.

Clinton Co. National Bank and Trust Co. trustees, (by Conrad Hartman) to Margret Hartman, 88.00 acres, Concord Twp., Ross Co., 268.671 acres, Wayne Twp., Fayette Co.

Kenneth E. Bonecutter to Otis R. Hess Jr., part of lot of lot 911, Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Otis R. Hess Jr. to Kenneth E. Bonecutter et al., part of lot 911, Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.

Phillip E. Brast et al, to Loren Drexel Hynes Jr., 214.23 acres, Union Twp.

Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc. to Cor Tec Inc., 28.861 acres, Washington C.H.

Ruby D. Durst et al. to Vernon L. Havens, 0.289 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Martha Lindsay to H. Bert Lindsay, undivided ½ interest, lot 9, Harpers Acres Sub., Concord Twp.

Carrie E. Cruse to Silver Dollar Inc., all of lot 48 and part of 47, Solomon Bowers Addn., Bloomingburg.

Harold W. Schackleford Jr. to Vennie Spurgun, tract on Green St., Washington C.H.

Walter P. Noble, deceased, to Charles Hunt et al., 0.567 acres, Bloomingburg; executor's deed.

Ray C. French et al. to Joseph A. Rouche et al., lot 15 Brookside Sub., Concord Twp.

Nellie L. Gilmore to Robert E. Gilmore et al., 3.43 acres, Union Twp.

Ray C. French et al. to Albert Fishback et al., lot 54, Lakewood Hills Sub., No. 2, Concord Twp.

William E. Farley to Betty G. Farley, undivided ½ interest in tract on Ogle St., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

James W. Matson to James W. Wood et al., 7.80 acres, Jeffersonville Twp.

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SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28 THRU DECEMBER 5

25 Lb. Pillsbury FLOUR Reg. or Self Rising $2.99

10 Oz. CHEERIOS ..... 39¢ 3 For $1.00

5½ Oz. JELLO PUDDING 2 For 25¢ 10 For $1.00

20 Oz. CATSUP ..... 29¢ 4 For $1.00

16 Oz. Firestone CRACKERS ..... 3 For $1.00

4 Lbs. Purina CAT CHOW Save 50c ..... 99¢

8 Oz. Del Monte 24 Can Case $2.85 LIMA BEANS ..... 2 For 25¢

15 Oz. Musselman BLUEBERRIES ..... 3 For $1.00

3 Oz. Armour POTTED MEAT ..... 17¢ 8 For $1.00

15 Oz. Twin Pet DOG FOOD 48 Cans $3.79

1 Lb. Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX ..... 25¢ 8 For $1.00

14½ Oz. Great American SOUPS 12 Can Case $2.25 ..... 5 For $1.00

20 Oz. White 24 Can Case $2.85 HOMINY ..... 8 For $1.00

28 Oz. Fame 24 Can Case $7.75 PORK & BEANS 39¢ 3 For $1.00

16 Oz. Del Monte 24 Can Case $4.60 CORN ..... 5 For $1.00

15 Oz. Joan of Arc 24 Can Case $4.60 KIDNEY BEANS ..... 5 For $1.00

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DEMONSTRATION

Saturday - Dec. 1st Noon 'Til 5 p.m.

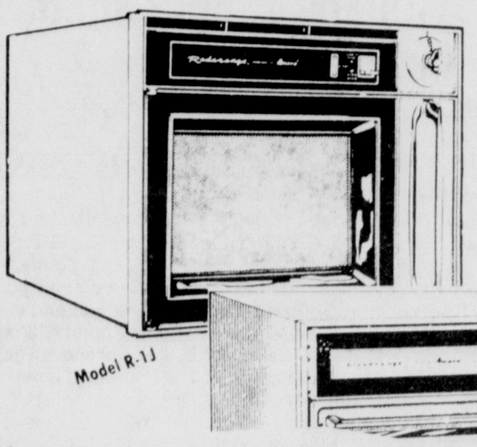
Come In and Meet

NORM EDWARDS

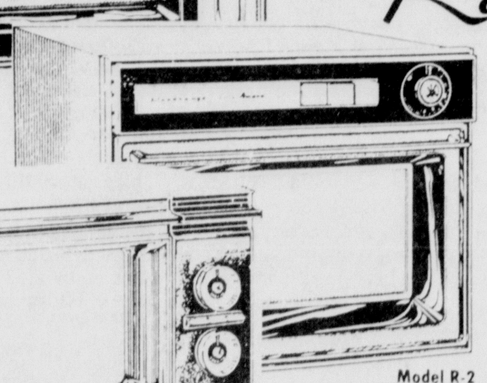
"Chef Extraordinaire"

Norm will be demonstrating the use of the Amana Radarange and will answer your questions. He will also be cooking and providing FREE SNACKS. If he isn't cooking what you'd like to see, ask him to!

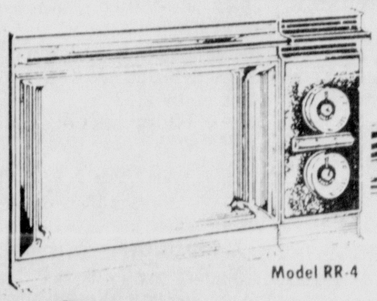
"The Greatest Cooking Discovery Since Fire"



Model R-1J



Model R-2



Model RR-4

FREE Amana Browning Skillet

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3 Models To Choose From and They All Cook Everything In About ¼ Normal Cooking Time!

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YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

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A Division of T.G. & Y. Stores Company

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Christmas Values Here!

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

Artificial - 7 ft.

SCOTCH PINE TREE

Stays Beautiful Through The Years — Realistic — Safe!

Brushed construction. PVC Needles Non-flammable can be trimmed safely with electrical lights. Metal stand included. 7' Tree has 109 Tips.

$10.88 EACH

Regal POLY-PERK COFFEE MAKER

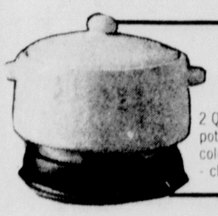
Brews 4 to 8 cups of coffee. Durable, scratch-resistant polypropylene protects coffee flavor. Colors are permanent.

$5.88 EACH Limit 1 #7508

GI JOE™ DOLL

Complete with outfit and dog tags.

Limit 1 $2.99 Ea.



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2 Qt. - oven-proof crockery pot in handsome brown color. Immersible, easy-to-clean.

$7.77 EA.

Hasbro STICK SHIFTERS

Drag racing funny cars. Operate from stick shift power console. Even does wheelies. Cars made of high impact plastic.

Drag racing fun for the whole family.

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See-N-Take PAN

Chilton

Aluminum cake pan with high-domed plastic cover.

88¢ Ea.

THE LIVING BIBLE

Bound in olive green imitation leather, and engraved in gold.

$7.77 EACH

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® FACIAL TISSUES

200, two-ply sheets. White & colors.

WITH COUPON 6 boxes for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 6

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® PAPER TOWELS

120, 2-ply sheets per roll.

WITH COUPON 5 rolls for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 5

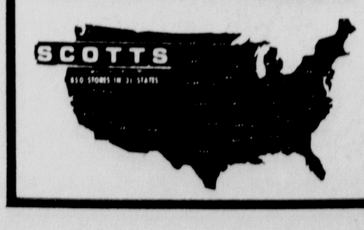
VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® DINNER NAPKINS

50 Count, 2-Ply. Assorted colors.

WITH COUPON 5 boxes for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 5



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PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA

FINAL 2 WEEKS
TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
DESSERT DISH 49¢ EACH
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

NATURALLY TENDER
CHUCK ROAST

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
LB. 69¢

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KAHN'S FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. 99¢

LEAN, SMALL
SMOKED PICNIC

LB. 79¢

TENDER SHOULDER
SWISS STEAK

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.29

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LB. $1.09

HICKORY GROVE
KAHN'S BACON

SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

FLAVORFUL TENDER
ENGLISH ROAST

Boneless Stew Beef lb. $1.39

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
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CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

10.7-OZ. CAN 9¢

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK

HALF GALLON 59¢

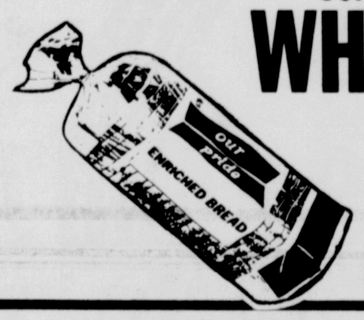
FAMOUS WEBBER'S
SAUSAGE PATTIES

NEW
12-OZ. $1.09

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES

13-OZ. 45¢

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD



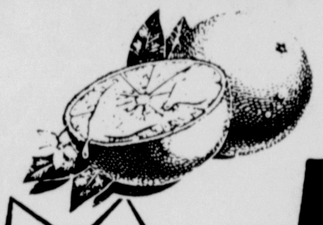
4 16-OZ. LOAVES $1

NO DEPOSIT REFRESHING
ZESTY POP

6 12-OZ. CANS 39¢
COLA, GRAPE, ROOT BEER, ORANGE OR GINGER ALE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

LB. 12¢
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



"NEW CROP" IN-SHELL STUART LARGE
PECANS lb. 78¢

"SEALD-SWEET" FLORIDA
ORANGES

5 -LB. BAG 78¢

WHITE OR PINK

"SEALD-SWEET" FRESH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

5 BAG -LB. 78¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

Wagner ORANGE DRINK 54 Oz. 49¢	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	FARM CHARM ICE CREAM Half Gallon 89¢	Del Monte CATSUP 14 Oz. 27¢	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT SAVE MORE WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	18 - Oz. WHEATIES 55¢
Del Monte GOLDEN CORN 17 Oz. 25¢ Whole Kernel	Pound SALTINES Oven Krisp 25¢	WHY PAY MORE SHOP ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES	18 Oz. NESTLE'S QUIK 65¢	Garden Charm Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 6 Pk. $1.19	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 19¢
Daytime PAMPERS 30 Count $1.59	PRICES CHECKED EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERS	12 Oz. IVORY LIQUID 31¢	ALBER'S 100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!	49 OZ. TIDE 87¢	YOU SAVE MORE WITH "PRICES CHECKED" AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The pendulum of time swings. . . antiques are the vogue. . . and many old customs in art, music, fashion and photographers now are specializing in country, numerous contemporary photographers now are specializing in the daguer-reotype and tintype processes and they find it a booming business.

The publishing world has come up with still another manifestation of reincarnation: facsimile books.

A case in point: "Photographic Pleasures" by Cuthbert Bede, originally published in 1855. Its 1973 reappearance in facsimile form is a venture of American Photographic Book Publishing Co., Garden City, N.Y. ($7.95). In fact, Amphoto created a new job: editor of facsimile books, and photo historian Peter Pollack slips neatly into that chair.

Former curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago, presently honorary curator of photography at Worcester Art Museum, Pollack selects titles for facsimile editions based on two criteria: historical importance and aesthetic distinction.

"Our intention," he says, "is to publish classics in the field of photography that have been long out-of-print, thereby providing rare books for libraries, scholars and the growing number of people who are interested in photography but cannot afford costly original editions."

POLLACK NOTES that classes in photographic history and techniques in the nation's colleges are zooming rapidly but the classic books are often unavailable for those students most vitally interested. Facsimile books, however, would serve the needs of young scholars cooking authentic information from the pages of history.

"To retain the unique quality of the first edition," Pollack adds, "our facsimile books neither eliminate the blemishes nor correct the quality of the original printing. Rather, craftsmen in the art of printing have attempted to duplicate every aspect of the original paper, binding, type and reproductions. Thus, we have made every effort to give the modern reader the book and feel of the period in which the book was first published."

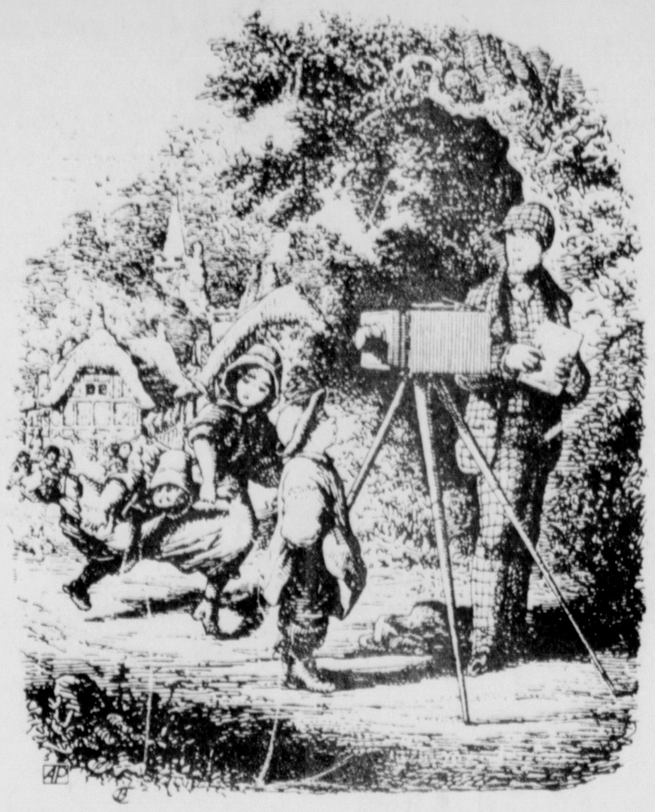
Our view of Bede's "Photographic Pleasures" takes us to England in 1855, some 16 years after Daguerre's announcement of photography to the world in 1839. The view is strictly lighthearted throughout for Bede's aim was to provide "amusement blended with instruction". . . with a heavy accent on amusement. He achieved his aim in both words and drawings for he was a gifted cartoonist as well as writer.

THE TEXT is whimsical, pleasantly personal and liberally larded with outrageous puns on people's names. Example: he reports at the start that photography is formed of two Greek words signifying "light-painting — the art of producing pictures by the agency of light.

"Thus, Photography is essentially a light subject," Bede writes, "and ought to be treated in a light manner. If you doubt this proposition, I would refer you to the discoverer of 'the instantaneous process,' Mr. F. Maxwell Lyte, who from the very first, as is self-evident, has treated his favorite art in a Lyte manner."

The book is illustrated with two dozen full-page plates of humorous drawings by the author. Originally, some of them were drawn directly on wood blocks to be made into engravings as illustrations for articles be wrote for Punch and Cruickshank's Weekly. Later, they were assembled and more were added to make the book.

THE BOOK'S 12 chapters explore photography through various aspects of light: in a lengendary light, an artistic light, a love light, a negative and positive light, etc.



WHEN PHOTOGRAPHY WAS NEW, a camera was a strange object to country folk. This drawing by Cuthbert Bede in his book "Photographic Pleasures," published in 1855, had this caption: "Come along Betsy Jane and look at the man with the peep-show!" The book now appears in a facsimile edition.

In a lengendary light, Bede traces the work of earlier scientists and their experiments in photography. In an artistic light, he believes photography isn't "art" but that the camera's greatest usefulness to artists is its ability to secure truthfulness of detail. In a positive light, he says photography can tell the truth although, when distortion takes place, it cannot always appear to be truthful.

Bede was prophetic in the preface in describing photography as an infant, the most beautiful baby yet born to science, a joy to behold in its little crib of a box and even in its bath. "They say he will achieve wonders," he added. "They foretell for him the most brilliant future."

IN THE final chapter, Bede ends with these words: "In short, what cannot our friend Camera do?

Although young, he is such an extraordinary fellow that I shall not feel surprised at anything that I may hear of him."

If the author were reincarnated today along with his book, my guess is he would be surprised indeed at photography's present achievements. He would be amazed, astounded and overwhelmed for its accomplishments are beyond the wildest imagining he might have dreamed.

The book, therefore, shows us how far photography has come since 1855 and is an indication of how much there is to look forward to as its rate of progress continues.

Coal export limitations being urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to limit coal exports has been introduced by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who says 56 million tons of domestic coal was sold to other countries last year.

Hechler's bill, introduced Monday, would subject the coal industry to requirements of the Export Administration Act of 1969 while allowing executive leeway with countries from which the United States imports oil.

"If we have such an energy crisis that we are forced to resort to ripping up the land by strip mining, then it doesn't make any sense to export such a large amount of our coal production," Hechler said.

Industry spokesmen have criticized Hechler for failing to fully understand the export situation. They contend most of the exported coal is of metallurgical quality and, as such, can't be used in coal fired electrical energy plants for both technical and economic reasons.

However, Hechler said Monday that the coal could be used in generating plants and would be a relatively clean fuel because of its low-sulfur content.

"I find it hard to believe that any American industrialist would contend that an American product is too good for Americans," Hechler said.

A Hechler staff member said checks with the power industry indicate the only problem with metallurgical coal is its high price.

Another contention of the coal industry spokesmen was that much of the exported coal is mined in joint ventures financed by foreign capital.

Coal boom for Eastern Ohio seen

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—A Consolidation Coal Co. official says the energy crisis could mean an economic boost for the coal mining areas in Eastern Ohio.

Robert Verbosky, public relations director for Consolidation Coal's Central Division, said however it may be some time before the gains materialize.

Eventually, Verrbosky said Monday, coal production will increase in Eastern Ohio and provide a financial "shot in the arm" for a large part of the state.

He urged that government air quality regulations be re-evaluated.

"Government and environmentalists will have to realize that high-sulfur coal is the fossil fuel reserve most plentiful in Ohio and other states," Verbosky said.

He said the government will have to initiate more research on gasification and liquefaction of coal.

Verbosky said also reasearchers and government agencies should look at desulfurization and sulfur emission converters for cleaning up coal emissions.

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Parking Spaces
In Back Of
Downings Marathon
Corner of Court & North
$7.50 per month - Phone
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INSURANCE
Your Best Investment

Package Policy: Total Coverage

Our complete, comprehensive homeowners' policy covers loss due to fire, theft, storm damage, more. One premium. Check with us for details.

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INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
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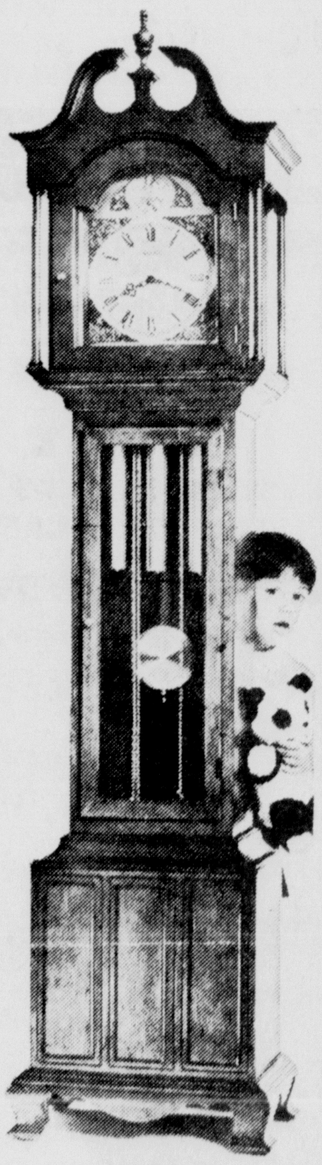
Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Service for 30 Years

KIRK'S
Washington C.H.
919 Columbus Ave.



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

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Easy Weave
Fashion Fiber
DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
By Palm Beach

Palm Beach opens up new fashion vistas with their Easy Weave © Fashion Fiber, a double knit blazer suit that comes with an extra pair of contrasting trousers with its own color-keyed belt. It's the perfect suit for business hours or those after-dark occasions. Or combine the distinctive jacket and the extra pair of contrast slacks for a handsome sport outfit. The fashion right slacks can be worn separately, of course. Crisply tailored of 100 per cent polyester, a remarkable fabric that's truly wrinkle-resistant that keeps its shape wearing after wearing. Choose from an outstanding collection of solid colors in a variety of rich new shadings.

3-Piece Suit
2 Belts
Only $120

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Convenient Charge
30 - 60 - 90 Days
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Shop Daily
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

HIDY'S SUPERMARKET

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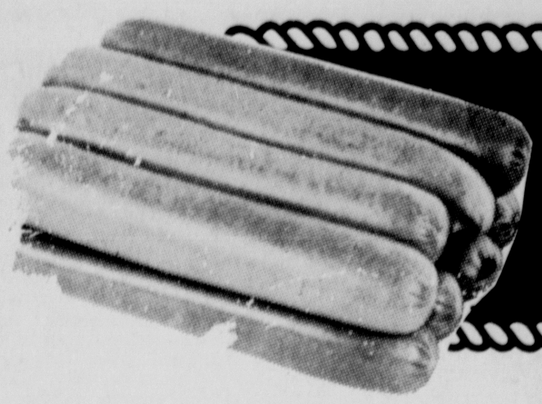
NEVER SEE A LIMIT SIGN
NO COUPONS NEEDED



Decker
Wieners 12 OZ. **59¢**

Decker Chunk or Sliced
BOLOGNA Lb. **69¢**

KRAFT PURE
Orange Juice 64 Oz. JUG **79¢**
JAXON BRAND
Cornmeal Mush 2 24 Oz. PKGS. **49¢**
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
Sharp Cheese Spread 8 Oz. PKG. **59¢**

SLICED QUARTER
Pork Loins •1/3 END CUT CHOPS •2/3 CENTER CUT CHOPS Lb. **99¢**

GOOD VALUE
Bacon **$1.09** 1-Lb. PKG.

PILLSBURY
SWIRL BUNDT
CAKEMIXES EACH **79¢**
- 25½ OZ. BUTTERSCOTCH
- 29 OZ. CHOCOLATE MACAROON
- 23 OZ. CHOCOLATE FUDGE NUT
- 24 OZ. LEMON BLUEBERRY
- 23½ OZ. RASPBERRY

ELF OVEN READY
Biscuits HOMESTYLE BUTTERMILK 8 oz. Tube **10¢**

KAHN'S
Smoked Sausage Lb. **$1.09**

Center Cut
Ham Slices Lb. **$1.39**

Folger's
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can
$1.79
All Grinds

GOLDEN FLO
MARGARINE 8 oz. PKG. **19¢**

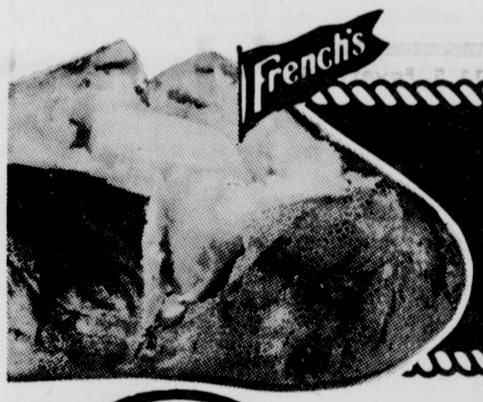
SUPER VALU FANCY
Vegetables 4 Cans **89¢**
- 15½ Oz. Cut, Pantry Cut, French Cut Green Beans
- 17 Oz. Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- 15½ oz. Cut Wax Beans

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 11 125 SIZE **89¢**

ZIPPER SKIN FLORIDA
Tangerines Doz. **69¢**

DUNCAN HINES
Angel Food Cake Mix 14½ Oz. BOX **59¢**

WHITE OR COLORS
Puffs FACIAL TISSUES **$3.1** 280 Ct. Pkgs.



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Buffet Suppers 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- CHICKEN NOODLE • MACARONI AND BEEF
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BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Corn or Peas 5 10 Oz. PKGS. **$1**

SARA LEE FROZEN
Crumb Cake 10½ Oz. PKG. **69¢**

OLE SOUTH APPLE
Cobblers 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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PERCH 1-Lb. PKG. **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KRAFT **Macaroni Dinners**	7¼ Oz. Box	**19¢**
KRAFT **Miracle Whip**	32 Oz. Jar	**49¢**
CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup**	10½ Oz. Can	**10¢**
JO-BO **Dog Food**	15 Oz.	**10¢**

From Our Deli
Pickle & Pimento Loaf LB. **98¢**

CUSTARD PUFFS 2 for **38¢**

COLE SLAW LB. **68¢**

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Trucks stranded by fuel shortage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Cole sat in the cab of her husband's tractor-trailer that had carried 41,000 pounds of bouillon cubes from New York. She sighed wearily.

"At least I'm with him," she said. "I sure wouldn't want him to be stranded out here without me."

Mrs. Cole and her husband, Johnny, who drives for a southern California trucking cooperative, arrived here Monday en route to San Francisco. They thought their stop would be a routine refueling at Jim Davis' Arco Auto-Truck Terminal Inc. — one of the largest truck stops in Northern California.

Instead, the Coles found themselves stranded because Davis had used up the 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel he was given for November under the federal allocation program and wasn't due to receive another shipment until Dec. 3.

Some 30 other truckers here were in a similar predicament.

"I have been stuck here four days and I'll just have to sit until they get some more," said O.C. Sullivan, from Amarillo, Tex. He had almost made it to Morgan Hill, Calif., with his load of furniture from Philadelphia.

"This is a graveyard of truckers from everywhere," he said.

Like the other stranded drivers, Emma and Calvin Salyer, independent truckers from Arcadia, Tex., slept in a bed at the back of their cab, ate their meals at the nearby Truckadero Cafe, and "mostly drank a lot of coffee and sat in the cab."

Some passed the time playing cards and listening to the cafe juke box.

"We were here two days and couldn't go anywhere," said Mrs. Salyer, 30, who had helped drive 42,000 pounds of rice west from Houston.

"We carry a 50-gallon reserve tank in our refrigeration unit, but it's illegal to drain it."

Late Tuesday, Arco delivered a 4,000-gallon advance against Davis' December allotment, and he doled it out at 25 gallons a customer.

It was barely enough to take the Coles the 90 miles to their delivery point and Sullivan to Morgan Hill, 20 miles south on U.S. 101.

3 karate experts demonstrate art for Rotary Club

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club were treated to one of the most interesting programs ever as three karate experts staged an exhibition following the noon luncheon in the Country Club.

Al Conway, a third degree blackbelt instructor who operates karate schools in Washington C.H., Greenfield and Hillsboro, explained the art of karate and then demonstrated a number of different routines with the assistance of students Rodger Dillard and Harold McKeever.

Conway explained the art of karate dates back to early in ancient history when religious people developed the technique as self defense since they were not allowed to carry weapons. In explaining the background of karate, Conway said the new television show "Kung Fu" is an authentic dramatization.

He also pointed out the differences between karate and judo which are often times confused. Conway said that karate is basically the movement of the hands and feet, while in judo one concentrates on getting the opponent off balance.

The three men then demonstrated some of the basic karate routines and later moved into the more advanced methods, displaying exhibitions of attacks and counter-attacks. They also gave some basic instruction and simple moves to Rotarians as means of self defense.

Conway pointed out that some of his best students are girls since their reflexes are much quicker than those of a man.

The business meeting was conducted by President Phil Grover. Donald Murdock arranged the program.

Doug Lee, of WSHS, was the only student guest and visiting Rotarians were Jerry Ardrey, of London, Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Larry Hughes, of Mount Sterling. Other guests were Jack Boyd with Jack Alkire, Cal Miller with Ron Ratliff, Lloyd Rhoad with his son, Elton Rhoad, Carroll Morgan with Dr. Leroy Davis and Dan Offenbaker with Bruce Galloway.

Tobacco prices top opening day

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Burley tobacco prices Tuesday topped Monday's record-breaking opening day by 34 cents per hundred pounds, market officials said.

Tuesday's average from the 451,941 pounds was $86.51, up from Monday's price of $86.17, which was $8.06 higher than opening day a year ago.

Deliveries became heavier, boosting the day's total payments to $390,440.

Turnpike won't fight closing of stations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Turnpike Commission Chairman James Shocknessy says he won't oppose weekend closing of gasoline stations on the turnpike.

Shocknessy, who went to court earlier this year to prevent oil companies from rationing gasoline to motorists on the turnpike, said Tuesday the commission is bowing to President Nixon's request that gasoline stations be closed weekends.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.

Cincinnati Pipe Band

Highland Pipers at St. Andrew's Sunday

In celebration of St. Andrew's Day, the Episcopal Parish of St. Andrew in Washington C.H. will present the Kirkin O' the Tartans and Morning Prayer Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Kirkin will feature the Cincinnati Pipe Band which is composed of pipers, drummers and a military color party. The Pipe Band will play several selections during the service, including "Amazing Grace" and "Green Hills of Tyrol".

Following the services, the Band will play a number of pipe selections, and the lassies will perform Scottish dances in the Story Parish Hall.

The band wears authentic uniforms of the Seaforth Highlanders. The kilts are of military style and made of the Seaforth MacKenzie Tartan. The band is colorful in feather bonnets, hackles, doublets, sporrans, skean dhu's, red flashes and the other familiar parts of their uniforms.

The Kirkin has been held in the United States since the 1930's. In addition to the music, a Roll Call of the Clans is made, the Tartans and the families are blessed, an Ode to the Tartan is read, and a Bobbie Burns Benediction is presented.

"It is fitting to honor St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, in this fashion," Dr. Leroy Davis, rector, said. "All persons of Scottish ancestry, as well as those who enjoy Scottish music and tradition, are cordially invited to the service and the performance following."

Jeff Boy Scouts set paper drive

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop No. 67 will hold its monthly paper drive from 9 .M. until 3 p.m. Saturday, according to Scoutmaster Fred Doyle.

Bundled newspapers and magazines may be dropped off at the Scout Hall which is located across from the Jeffersonville Fire Department, Doyle said. The next scheduled paper drive will be Saturday, Jan. 5.

Numerous peaks in the Rocky Mountains exceed 10,000 feet.

West Virginia hit hard by flooding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scores of persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday as cold November rains pounded across southern West Virginia, sending streams out of their banks and causing thousands of dollars in property damage.

State police at Chelyan in Kanawha County reported that at least 40 persons along Kelly's Creek asked to be moved from their homes to an emergency center at the Cedar Grove elementary school because of rising water.

Civil Defense officials also asked residents in the Morris Creek area of Kanawha County to evacuate as a precautionary measure while evening storm clouds continued to dump heavy rainfall across the region.

In addition, residents of lowlying areas of Glasgow, Cedar Grove, East Bank and other small communities along the Kanawha River were being evacuated Tuesday night, some for the second time.

There were also reports of voluntary evacuation in low lying areas throughout Boone, Kanawha and Lincoln counties.

High water, landslides and washed-out bridges blocked highways between this capitol city and the southwestern edge of the county.

CWO Frank Hayden, night duty officer of the Army National Guard here, said an alert was being maintained for possible call-ups of troops.

Thundershowers diminished somewhat Tuesday afternoon, but a new storm system which developed over the lower Mississippi Valley quickly moved across the state, dumping over one-half inch of rain between 6 p.m. and midnight, the NWS reported.

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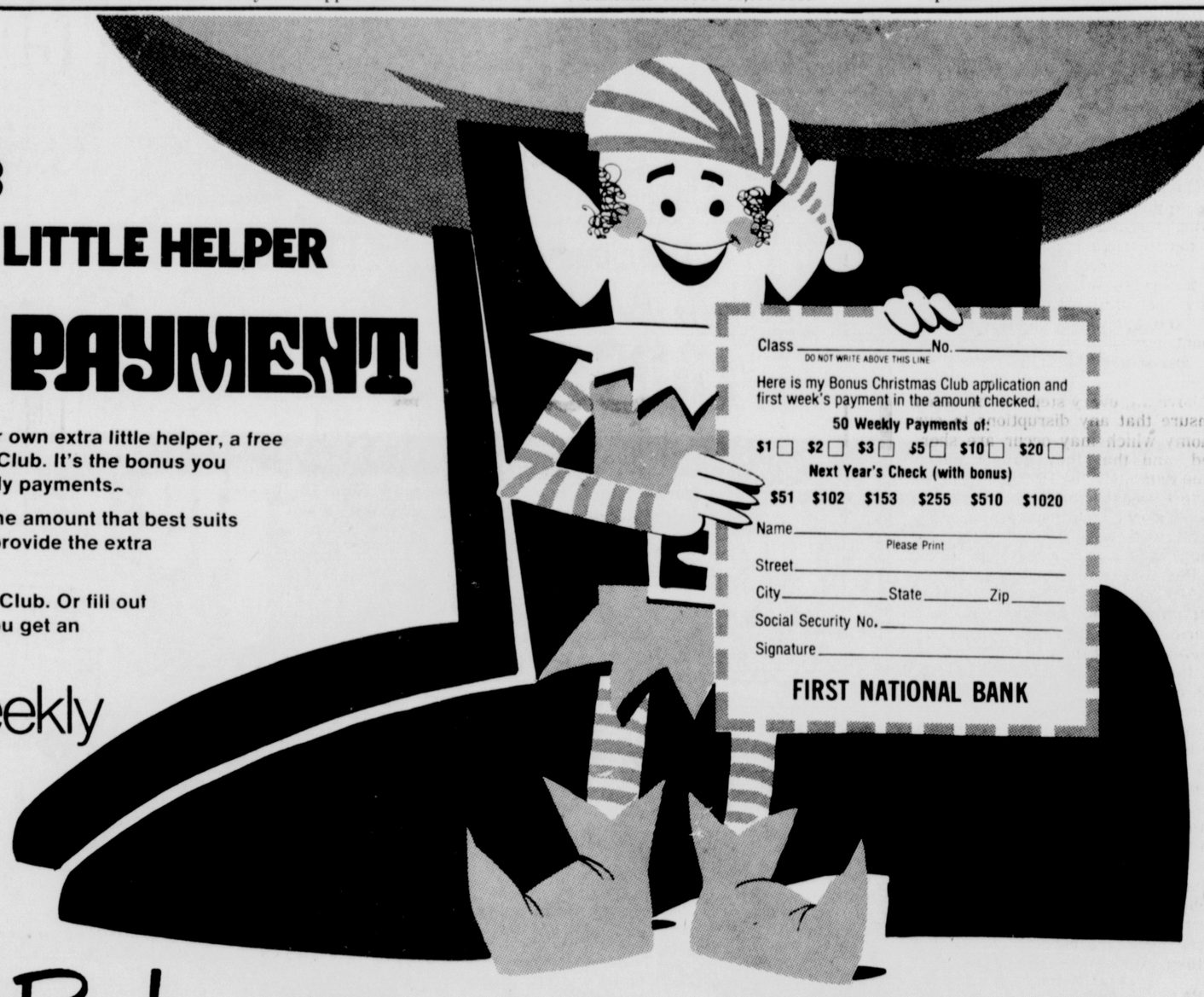
Next Christmas, be sure you have your own extra little helper, a free fifty-first payment from our Christmas Club. It's the bonus you earn by making your regular fifty weekly payments.

Join our Christmas Club now. Select the amount that best suits your needs, and next Christmas we'll provide the extra little helper, a free bonus payment.

Stop by to start your bonus Christmas Club. Or fill out and send in the coupon. Either way, you get an extra little Christmas helper next year.

Make 50 weekly payments, get back 51.



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50 Weekly Payments of:
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Next Year's Check (with bonus)
$51 $102 $153 $255 $510 $1020

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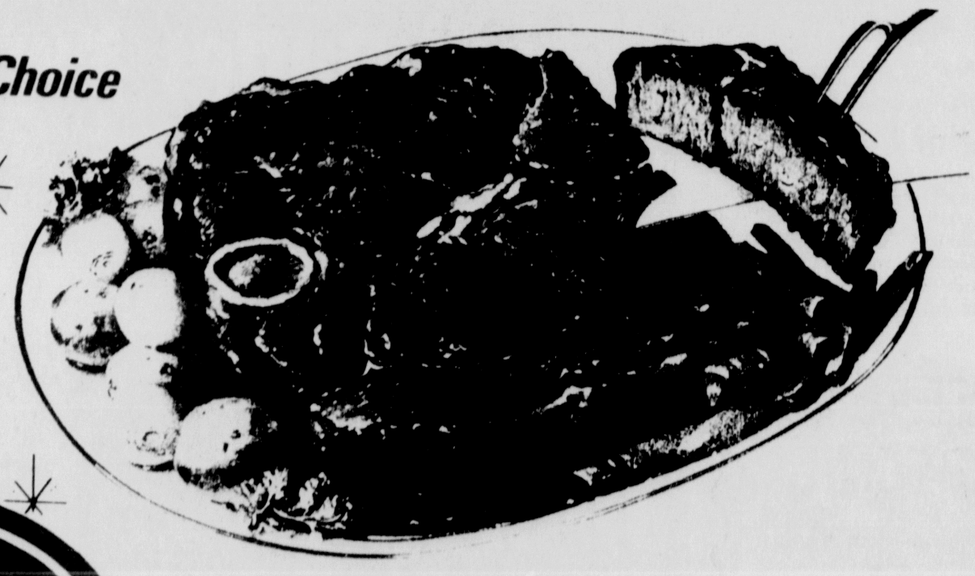

Kroger

Citizens need straight talk on energy crisis

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that the American people could use more than a pay raise or price cuts or even lower taxes is some straight talk from Washington on the energy crisis.

In terms of economic impact from the shortage, the administration has withdrawn to the role of cheerleader or sideline critic of private forecasts. But it has come up with few specifics of its own.

If the 8 per cent jobless forecasts of some economists are too high, as suggested by the administration's experts, what should we expect? If 8 or 9 per cent inflation isn't to be expected, what is?

The independent and academic economists have had a forecasting field day, many of them collecting substantial fees from private enterprise for providing their confidential advice.

So many of these forecasts have become public in the past two weeks that it is possible to come up with something resembling a consensus:

—The economy already was turning cold at the time of the Mideast oil cutback. Expansion would amount to only 3 per cent, or about half that of 1973. The cutback has shaved that estimate in half.

If the cutback continues beyond that point the economy could be tipped into a recession, which technically means two successive quarters of production declines.

Regardless of how long the cutback lasts, unemployment most likely will rise substantially. The lower end of the range appears to be around 5.5 per cent, the upper limit about 8. The present rate is 4.5 per cent.

Inflation, also regardless of how long the cutback lasts, is expected to continue. The upper limit of forecasts appears to be a rate of about 8 or 9 per cent in the early months of 1974, tailing off thereafter on the assumption the cutback ends.

Based on general forecasts such as these, and more specific forecasts for particular businesses and geographical areas, industry is making its plans for 1974. But the message from Washington to the public is far less specific.

In one breath Americans are urged to reduce heat, the amount of electricity used, the speed of their cars, the amount of gasoline used, but in another they are told the situation is under control.

"Above all, every step will be taken to insure that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are shortlived, and that they do not cause lasting damage," the President said in his most recent message.

While service stations are closing, the nation's biggest car maker is cutting production and officials of the U.S. Postal Service say mail deliveries are disrupted, the President attempts to minimize the problem through rhetoric.

Speaking to the Seafarers International Union, he called the energy crush a temporary matter that might be cleared up in a year or so, despite contrary advice and warnings from members of his administration.

"We have a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer," said the President, without specifying how, even with an end to the Mideast cutback, this could be accomplished.

What is needed by Americans and which is indeed their right and the government's obligation, is a set of concise, honest estimates that will permit them to make their plans.

Woman to pay child support

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An ex-wife has been ordered to begin paying child support for her two children.

Ohio's first District Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld a Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court which ruled last March that a husband and wife who divorce share equal responsibility for the support of their children.

The children are in the custody of their father, Kyle Hill, a Cincinnati broadcaster.

His ex-wife, Vivian Bryan, was ordered to pay $15 a week for each of her two children.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.

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PLAIN $1.10
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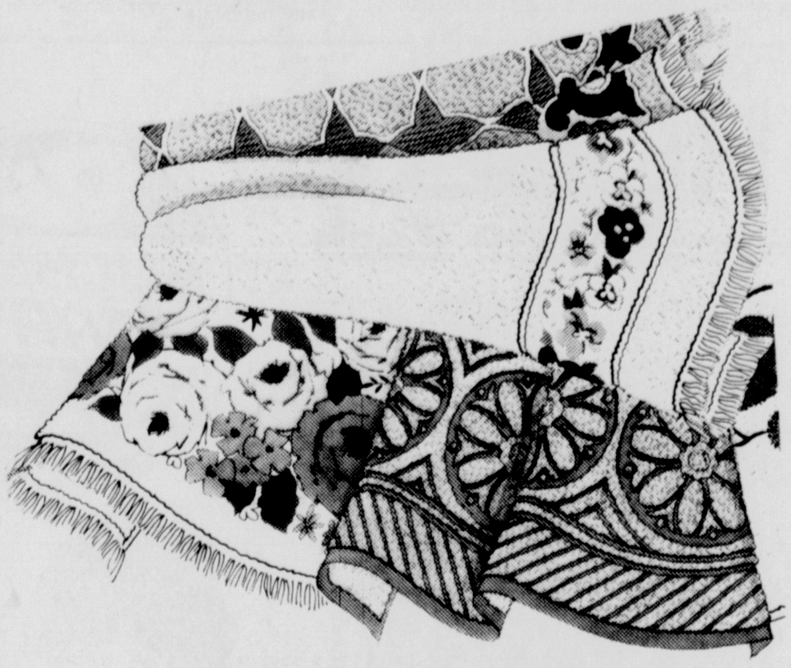
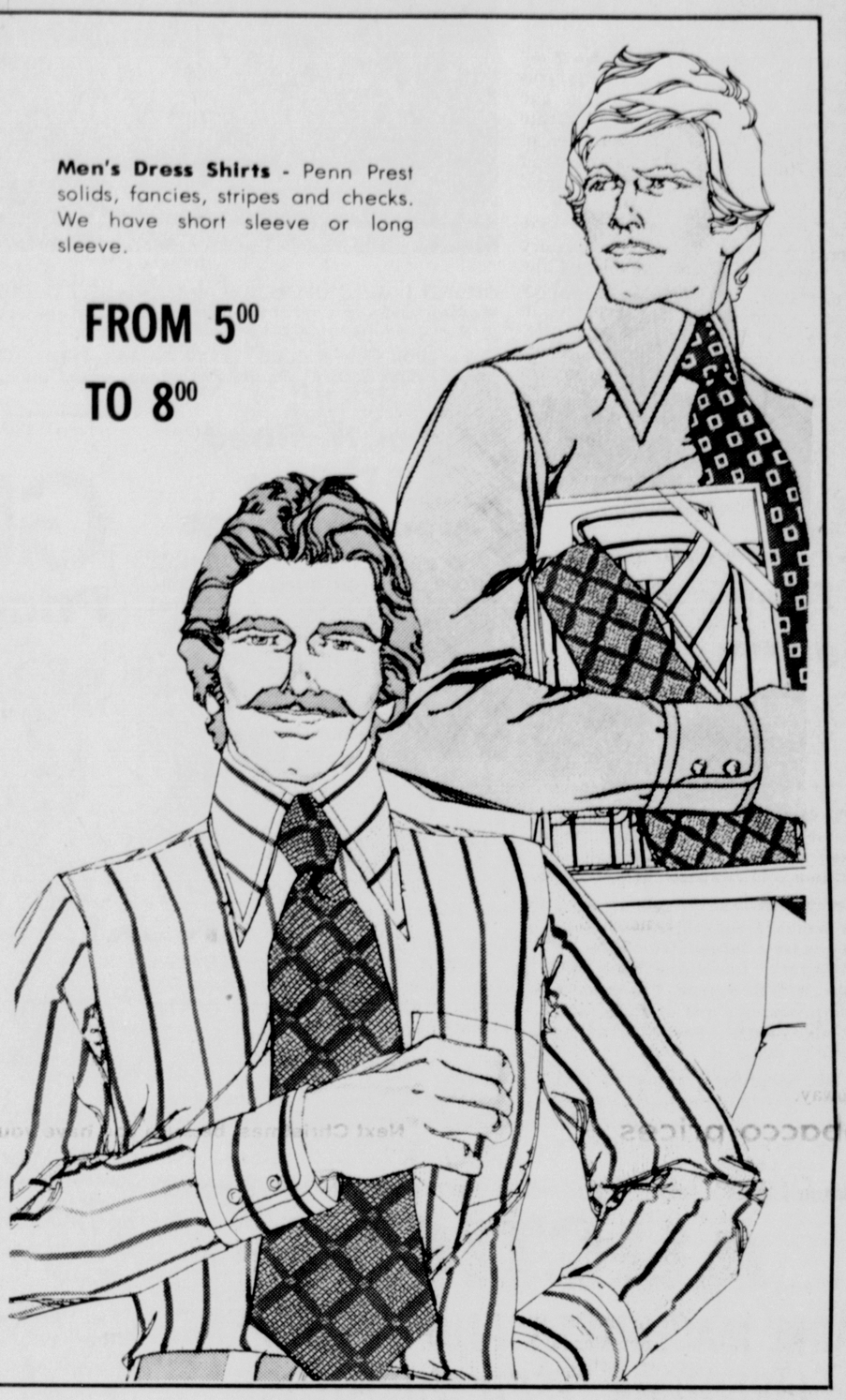


Sale 1.60 bath size

Reg. $2. 3 popular styles, all cotton terry. Pansy Parade with a sheared border print. Spanish Tiles is our attractive jacquard weave. We've got the matching hand towels and wash cloths to make ensembles with.
Hand towel, reg. 1.15, **Sale 92c**
Wash cloth, reg. 70c, **Sale 56c**



Men's Dress Shirts - Penn Prest solids, fancies, stripes and checks. We have short sleeve or long sleeve.

FROM 5.00
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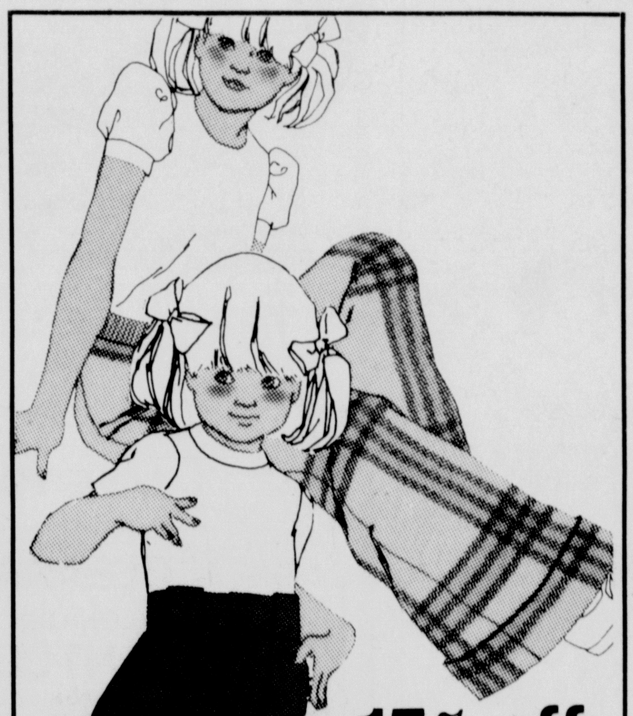

15% off
Reg. $3.00 to $6.50
Great savings on girls' pants. Choose from cuffed, wide-leg, flare-leg, baggies, and more. Made of easy-care fabrics like acrylics and brushed polyester/cotton blends. In fantastic plaids and fashion solids to make it a beautiful fall.

Sale 2.46
Reg. 2.89. Toddlers' stretch nylon pants sets. Long-sleeved polo shirts and flared-leg pants, in a variety of jacquards, stripes and solids. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Save on pantihose.

Sale 4 for $5
Reg. 1.69 each. Run Resist Flexxtra™ nylon pantihose with nude heel. Proportioned lengths in fashion colors.

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Jeffersonville Masons mark 100th birthday

JEFFERSONVILLE — Reconsecration ceremonies marked the centennial observance of Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge No. 468, F&AM. A total of 86 persons attended.

A dinner served by Jeffersonville Chapter No. 300, Order of Eastern Star, opened the program and Royal C. Scofield, grand master of Ohio Masons, conducted the reconsecration rites assisted by other members of the grand lodge.

Forty-nine members and 37 guests attended the centennial observance.

Harry R. Allen, lodge historian, read the history of the lodge which received its charter Oct. 21, 1873. Allen said charter members of the lodge were William W. Allen, Edward H. Bendel, M.S. Creamer, Urban Hidy, J.W. Haymaker, William J. Horney, P.F. Johnson, D.R. Jacobs, George Miller, A. Manior, J.C. Morris, William Wood, J.W. Morris, J.P. Popejoy, J.H. Peters, John W. Roebuck, William F. Roebuck, Horney Robinson, Harvey Sanderson, Gilbert L. Bush, Lester H. Elster, Asbury Moon and James Straley.

The present officers of the Jeffersonville lodge are Colin P. Campbell, worshipful master; Douglas Sears, senior warden; Eldon McBee, junior warden; Kenneth Spahr, treasurer; M.C. Creamer, secretary; Charles G. Morgan, chaplain; Dale J. Evans, senior deacon; Brian Bartlett, junior deacon; Dewey Williams, senior steward; Thomas Dane, junior steward, and John W. Tyler.

David C. Morrow was chairman of the program committee. He was assisted by Richard Smith and Charles G. Morgan.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS — Members of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Ohio attending the centennial observance at Jeffersonville Lodge No. 468 were, left to right, Jim Deyo, ninth district deputy grand master; Edgar Miller, junior grand deacon; Daniel F. Iceman, grand marshal; Royal C. Scofield, most worshipful grand master; Royce Pauley, Eighth District deputy grand master; Malcom Grady, Eighth District deputy grand master, and Charles S. Ward, junior grand warden. Colin P. Campbell, worshipful master of the Jeffersonville lodge, is seated.

Fifth city policeman gets promotion as 'specialist'

The promotion of the fifth member of the Washington C.H. Police Department to the rank of police specialist has been announced by City Manager Dan Wolford.

Wolford said Patrolman Larry Hott has been promoted to the new position which was created by City Council in April.

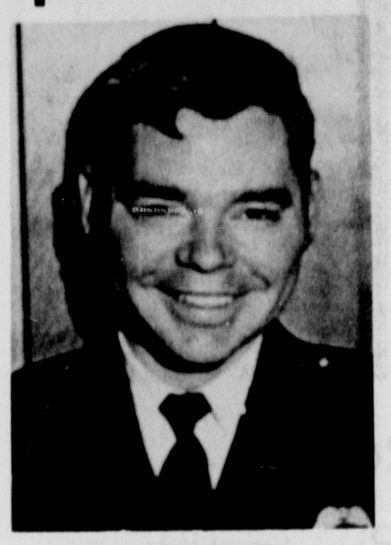
Police Chief Rodman Scott said the promotion of Hott gives the department its full complement of police specialists as authorized by City Council.

Hott, 27, Rt. 1, New Holland, joins Dennis Brown, William Robinson, Larry Walker and William Cales as the department's police specialist. Brown, Robinson, Walker and Cales were promoted in October.

Chief Scott said these five officers will be assigned more technical and advanced investigative and enforcement tasks in the various phases of police work. Such duties may include both plainclothes and uniformed assignments.

The promotion advances Hott one step on the department's pay scale. The next step is the rank of sergeant. At that level, policemen are involved in a supervisory capacity.

One of the new specialists will be assigned strictly as an investigator, and the other four will remain as uniformed officers and will be responsible for direct action and preliminary investigation of all crimes and incidents.



LARRY HOTT

Hott was appointed to the department Oct. 4, 1970, first worked as a radio dispatcher and then entered the mandatory police officer training program. He received his basic training at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy. Hott has completed numerous in-service training including the U.S. Department of Justice narcotics school and the liquor law enforcement training course. He is a qualified instructor for the new criminal code course, mandated for all Ohio police officers.

He and his wife, Dixie, have one son.

False report given to R-H

A caller, falsely identifing herself, reported fictitious information to The Record-Herald Tuesday concerning the election of officers in the Fayette County NAACP chapter.

Representatives from the NAACP here said that chapter has not elected officers, and that the information was reported incorrectly.

Section 2739-17 of the Ohio Revised Code makes it unlawful for anyone to give false information to a newspaper, knowing that information to be untrue. The penalty clause provides a fine of up to $500, up to six months imprisonment, or both.

It was incorrectly reported that Robert McClendon was named president; Mrs. Pearlie Mae Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. Cora Allen, treasurer.

Youth fined $100 on double charge

A 19-year-old Washington C.H. youth pleaded guilty to littering a public street and resisting arrest in Municipal Court Tuesday before acting Judge John P. Case.

Judge Case fined Michael T. Murphy, 605 Albin Ave., $25 for littering and $75 for resisting arrest. The resisting charge also brought a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

Other cases:

POLICE

Fined:

Larry D. Jones, 18, CCC Highway-W, malicious destruction of property, ordered to make $15 restitution and to pay $8 court costs.

Bond Forfeiture:

Ruth A. Howe, 20, of 1025 Dayton Ave., $100, disturbing the peace by using profane language and making threatening remarks.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Danny E. Duncan, 24, Bloomingburg, $50 and suspended 30-day jail sentence for giving false report to a deputy sheriff.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, LIVESTOCK, FEED, FURNITURE

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

I am quitting farming and will hold a complete closing out sale at the farm located 3 miles S.E. of Washington C. H., Ohio or 2 miles south off U.S. 35 on Creek Rd.

TRACTORS: TRUCK: COMBINE

68 John Deere model 55 EB combine with factory cab, fan, heater, hydrostatic drive, hi-flotation tires; straw chopper; 13 ft. grain header with hydraulic lift and hydraulic speed Hulme type reel; John Deere model 234 corn head; John Deere 13 ft. 6 bat reel; John Deere 730 diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch and all weights; John Deere model A tractor complete with rolomatic etc.; John Deere B tractor (late model); Ford 640 tractor, wide front, fully equipped; Farmall H tractor with mounted Int. manure loader; 1966 GMC ¾ ton pickup truck, grain bed, snow tires.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere model 1240 plateless planter with John Deere herbicide and insecticide attachments and all extras; John Deere F 145 semi-mounted plow 4-14 with ripple shock coulters, coverboards, etc.; John Deere 2-12 mounted plow (3 pt.) John Deere 11 ft. AW wheel disc with furrow fillers; John Deere 10 ft. KBA wheel disc; J.D. 11 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 4 row cultivators (3 pt.); J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 227 mounted picker with grease banks; 9 row front mount crop sprayer; J.D. 2 section steel harrow; J.D. model 38 mower (3 pt.) with PTO and crimper hitch; New Holland No. 56 hi-speed rake; Brady crimper; 5 ft. bush hog (3 pt.); International 55 T. baler; Continental (3 pt.) post hole auger (12 in.); three 3 pt. carry alls; 3 pt. scraper blade; J.D. model 34 tractor spreader (good) J.D. model 350 hay and grain elevators (40 ft.) with gas engine; J.D. model 953 wagon gears with large tires; Cobey wagon gears; Case wagon gears; 2 McCurdy gravity beds; large McCurdy gravity bed; 3 McCurdy gravity auger; MW wagon gears with flat beds and side boards; Marting land drag; 2 floating drags; etc.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

John Deere model 112 garden tractor with 38 in. mower; Roof weed mower; 2 sets snap-on duals for J.D. 730 or A; Lincoln 225 amp. electric welder (complete); acetylene gas welder and cart (complete); 10 Smidley farrowing boxes (like new); Smidley 12x7 hog sleeper with overhang; Smidley 12x7 hog sleeper; three 12x7 hog sleepers; two 12 hole Smidley feeders; two 4 hole Smidley sow feeders; Smidley pig creep; 2 Moorman pig creeps; Moorman hog feeder; winter fountains; 4 feeder platforms; Marting steer stuffer; 5 grain bunks; 12 ft. hay and grain rack; dozen 12 ft. hurdles; dozen 8 ft. hurdles; wheel weights; 4 cylinders and hoses; heat houses; chain hoists; anvil; ladders; 3 pt. hitch for J.D. "A"; air compressor; tarps; good set ¾ drive sockets; pipe wrenches; forks; hoes; chains; wrenches; parts; bolts; nuts; nails; plus all kind of small farm items found in dispersal sale.

CATTLE: HOGS: FEED

3 Hereford cows; 4 commercial cows; all pasture bred to Charolais bull; breeding date sale day; 15 crossbred guilts bred after Oct. 1 to Yorkshire boar; yearling Yorkshire boar; 1000 plus bales good mixed hay crimped and baled right; 800 bales bright wheat straw.

FURNITURE (SELLS FIRST)

Early American 2 pc. living room suite (nearly new); 2 large platform rockers; large tilt back chair; mahogany dining room suite with large buffet and 6 chairs; Zenith console 25 in. color TV; 2 double beds; baby bed; 2 dressers with vanity; 2 old chifferobes; record rack; book case; 3 end tables; coffee table; 9x12 oval rug; 3x6 oval rug; throw rugs; lawn furniture; lamps; plus good collection of glassware; bottles; pictures; sherbets; books; clocks; bric-brac; and collector items.

TERMS: CASH LUNCH SERVED

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Price Break–Save $1.09 Each

$7.88

Reg. $8.97

- 100% nylon with polyester fill
- Washable long, quilted robes
- Button or zip front; fancy trims
- Red, blue, pink, maize; sizes 10-18

PRICES CUT

WARM & CUDDLY BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

GOWN OR P.J.'S

- Warm acetate/nylon
- Plastic soles on p.j.'s
- Pretty pastels; S-M-L

Reg. $4.97-$5.97

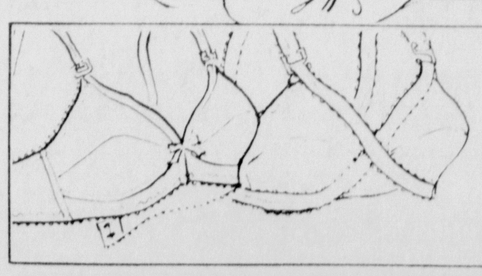
$4.44

JULIET GOWNS

- Nylon tricot or brushed acetate nylon
- Lace, velvet trim, ties
- Pastel colors; S-M-L-XL

Reg. $5.97

$5.33



SAVE 19%

DOUBLEKNIT BRAS

- Nylon; white and colors
- Fiberfill cup; 32-38 ABC

Reg. 2/$3.74

2/$3

BUCKEYE MART

OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

SAVE TO 1/3

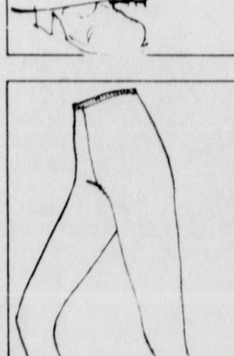
PRE-HOLIDAY **CLEARANCE**

NYLON-QUILTED **PANTCOATS**

WERE $11.97 TO $14.97

$9.88

- Single and double breasted styles
- Some jackets with zipper fronts
- In navy, brown, or powder blue
- Sizes S-M-L, some half sizes incl.



SAVE TO 39%

RUN-RESIST **PANTY HOSE**

- Nude heel; nylon, P-A-T
- Suntan, coffee, taupe, white

77¢ Reg. $1.27 PR.

QUEEN-SIZE

- Nude heel; suntan or beige

96¢ Reg. $1.47 PR.

SAVE UP TO 25% FAMILY GIFT SLIPPERS

WOMEN'S BOOTIES

- Padded sole, heel
- Choice of pink, blue
- Sizes 5 to 10

Reg. $1.97

$1.51

GIRLS' SIZES 9-3

Reg. $2.67

$1.94

WOMEN'S SCUFFS

- Padded sole, heel
- Pink or deep blue
- Slip-on; sizes 5-10

Reg. $2.97

$2.21

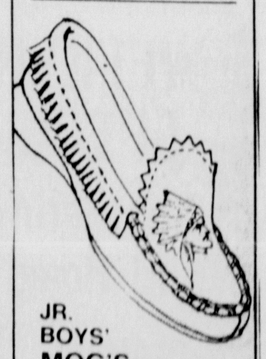
D-177-70

MEN'S CORDUROYS

- Terry cloth lined
- Foam crepe sole
- Sizes 7 to 12

Reg. $3.47

$2.44



JR. BOYS' MOC'S

- Indian-type fringe
- Red fleece lined
- Padded soles; 12½-3

Reg. $1.97

$1.51

D-181-73

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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Lions hear coaches review successful grid seasons

"It built pride in the community and should be something that the entire county and league should respect," Washington C.H. head football coach Maurice Pfeifer said reflecting on the Blue Lions' perfect 10-0 season.

Pfeifer, who guided Washington C.H. to its winningest football season ever, and Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman, who was highly successful in his first year with the Panthers, reviewed their respective seasons for members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club following a dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Country Club.

Football was the theme of the Lions Club meeting as tailtwisters Gene Sagar and Emerson Marting were clad in Blue Lion and Panther helmets, and most of the conversation during dinner centered around the Ohio State-Michigan game. To avoid any controversy, Sagar had as his guest, Gary Grimm, a high school football official, who flipped a coin to determine whether Pfeifer or Zechman would be the first speaker.

ZECHMAN, who was named the top Class AAA coach in the Southeastern District Tuesday, won the toss. He reviewed what he and members of his coaching staff was a successful season after extensive rebuilding during summer practice.

He said "continual improvement throughout the season" was the key to Miami Trace's success. Zechman said the players' attitudes and his assistant coaches were the primary reasons for the continued improvement. Zechman also said that since he was new to Fayette County it took the players time to adjust to his brand of football and coaching philosophy.

The new Miami Trace coach reviewed the season game-by-game and pointed out that the win over defending champion Circleville was the team's finest performance of the season and the loss to Wilmington was the poorest.

PFEIFER, who completed his ninth year as the Washington C.H. head coach this season, told the 78 Lions Club members present the ingredients of the historic 10-0 campaign.

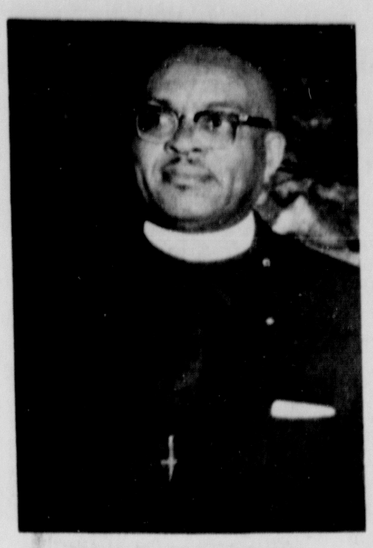
He said the Lions started the season with the second largest (48) team in school history, and that a class of 20 talented seniors and some enthusiastic sophomores blended perfectly, but one of the staff's biggest problems was keeping all those seniors happy.

The team set three important goals at the beginning of the season, Pfeifer said. The goals were (1) win the opener (2) win the South Central Ohio League title and (3) have an undefeated season and win a state championship. Pfeifer disclosed that he had told his team it was state championship caliber before the season, something he had told no other team. The Lions achieved all but one of the goals even though they were the top-ranked team in the Associated Press' final Class AA poll.

Pfeifer finished his talk by commenting on the computerized playoffs and the controversial onside kick.

During the business meeting conducted by President David Looker, it was announced that Ladies Night will be held Dec. 11. Richard Coates arranged Tuesday night's program.

Wesley Cox presented perfect attendance pins to William Allen, Horace Jacobs, Harry Thrailkill, Richard Lewis, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Joe White, Carmen Frogale, James Hutton, Paul Johnson, Dr. Byers Shaw, Web Wilson and Coates.



REV. TERRY PORTER

Rodgers Chapel pastor named

The Rev. Terry A. Porter, formerly of Dayton, has been named pastor of the Rodgers AME Chapel, N. Main St.

Rev., Mr. Porter, who came to Washington C.H. from the Upshaw AME Church in Dayton where he had been pastor for the past 16 years, is a graduate of Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce.

He succeeds the Rev. Paul Griffin at the Rodgers AME Chapel. Rev. Mr. Griffin was assigned to the Upshaw AME Church, Dayton.

It's Easy To
Place A Want Ad

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ralph R. Slouffman, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Paul Elliott, Rt. 5, surgical.
Harold L. Ross, 908 Dayton Ave., surgical.
Mrs. James Lawwell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.
Donald E. Hanes, 867 Church St., medical.
Gerald R. Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.
John W. Sears, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Myron Tyree, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., medical.
Julia Domby, Rt. 4, medical.
Chester May, Rt. 1, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Larry Hopkins, Rt. 4, surgical.
Mrs. James Patterson, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Raymond Snyder, Jeffersonville, medical.
Ralph E. Fast, Rt. 1, surgical.
Clarence Wright Sr., Rt. 2, medical.
Henry J. Leeth, Rt. 3, medical.
Virgil Littler, Greenfield, medical.
Harley Nebbergall Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Timothy Williams and daughter, Cinnamon Jean, 442 Albin Ave.
Mrs. James Pennington and son, David Richard, Greenfield.
Mindy Hester, Rt. 2, medical.
Mrs. Ronald Scott and son, Donald Lee, Leesburg.

EMERGENCIES

Kandy K. Dunn, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, 130 W. Temple St., X-ray of forearm. She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Parrett, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 11:21 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Jeffersonville, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, Wilmington, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Beam, 2881 Hornbeam Rd., Sabina, a boy, 6 pounds, 12¼ ounces, at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, University Hospital, Columbus. The infant has been named Wade Grim Beam. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grim, 8799 Harrison Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Beam, 890 Hornbeam Rd., Sabina.

Auto emissions study proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state study to determine how much fuel might be saved by removal of auto emission control devices has been proposed by State Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville.

He said Tuesday in a letter to Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley that an independent state study would "settle once and for all just how much gasoline might be saved ..."

He quoted auto manufacturers and dealers as saying the emission controls increased fuel consumption up to 50 per cent.

Another House member, Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, said earlier he plans to introduce a bill in January that would authorize removal of the devices currently required by the federal government.

See lakes flooding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Residents of low-lying areas along the Great Lakes were warned by the Commerce Department Tuesday that a threat of flooding exists again this year.

The department noted that water levels are only slightly below the record highs last year, when a November storm caused more than $22 million flooding and erosion damage at the western end of Lake Erie.

It said residents should be alert for National Weather Service warnings and be prepared to evacuate low-lying areas if local public safety officials recommend doing so.

The high water levels are not dangerous in themselves. But winds from major storms tend to drive the high water into one end of a lake, causing it to flood low-lying areas. The worst storms usually occur during November, December and January.

The department said the flood danger is the greatest in areas bordering Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and the Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

Governor lost

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — It was enough to test the Irish temper of Ohio Gov. John Gilligan.

Poor flying weather Tuesday caused his helicopter to land at Middletown instead of nearby Hamilton, where he was scheduled to speak.

Unaware he was at the wrong airport, Gilligan attempted to make a local phone call and couldn't reach the number.

"Where am I anyway?" Gilligan asked a passerby.

Informed he was 15 miles from Hamilton, the governor stalked back to the state helicopter.

"The governor was a bit perturbed that he wasn't where he thought he was," the bystander said.

Injuries prove fatal

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A 30-year-old Hamilton, Ohio, man, Earl Knasel, died in a Covington hospital Tuesday of injuries received Nov. 1 in a car-truck accident.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973

10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmhand sheller - mixer - grinder, Case 4 bar side delivery rake, 43 J.D. corn sheller, J.D. & AC pull type combines, J.D. 40 quick detachable cultivators, J.D. 2 row q d cultivators, New Idea 1 row picker, 7' Int. discs, Dunham 3 row rotary hoe, 2 two bottom plows, three bottom plow, J. D. 490 planter, nice, J.D. 290 planter, 2 flat bed wagons, set of running gears, Hammermill, land drag, steel wheels for reg. Farmall, mounted air compressor, 25'' riding mower, hog troughs & hurdles, tires, new barb wire, pitch forks, shovels, rakes, post hole diggers, log chains. Miscellaneous household items.

TRACTORS: Reg. Farmall 42 yrs. old on steel, J.D. 40, J.D. A, all running well.

LIVESTOCK: 3 sows with 18 pigs.

MELVIN PIERCE

RR No. 1
Greenfield, Ohio
4 miles south of Good Hope on St. Rt. 753 and 5 miles north of Greenfield.
Sale conducted by Daniel Terhune
Auctioneers: Daniel Terhune
Cari Wilt
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YOUR CHOICE

Virgo

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COMES IN BUGGYWHIP ONLY

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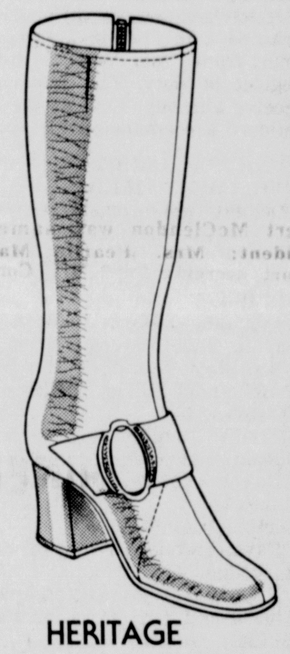
WE ALSO HAVE!

Garland in brown & taupe, **reg. $28.98**
Sophisticate in rust & brown suede, **reg. $21.98**
Briarwood, in buggywhip & beige, **reg. $26.98**
Galaxy, in platinum & rush, **reg. $23.98**
Panelite, in black & rust, **reg. $23.95**
A two-tone black & brown vinyl with side sipper, **reg. $10.95**
Black or white crinkle vinyl, side zipper, **reg. $11.98**



HERITAGE

REG. $27.98

Capricon

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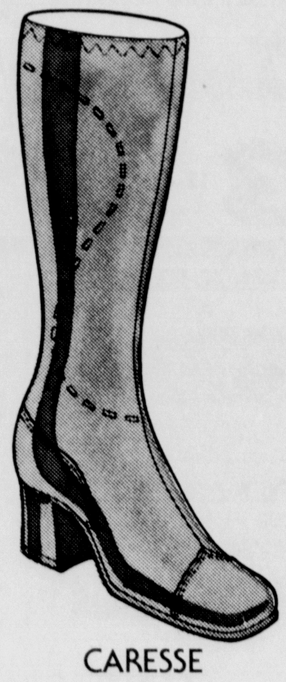
BROWN SUEDE

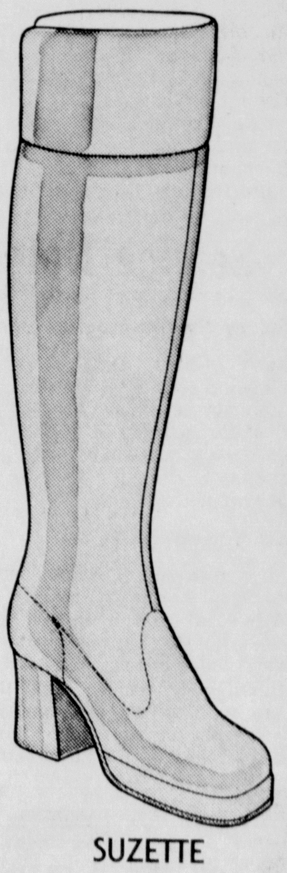
REG. $22.98



CARESSE

COMES IN WINE ONLY

REG. $25.98



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WASHINGTON C. H.

Heating oil regulations explained

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House proposed a heating oil rationing plan Tuesday under which home owners using oil must lower their thermostats six degrees. All others using oil for heat must lower their thermostats ten degrees.

Here, in question and answer form, is an explanation of the plan, subject to official revision before its final adoption.

Q. Does absolutely everybody have to lower his heat?

A. Not everybody. Just householders and building operators who heat with "middle distillate fuel" that includes the usual "Number Two" home heating oil, kerosene, range oil, stove oil and diesel fuel. Those who heat with natural gas, electricity, wood or some other fuel are requested to cut their fuel consumption but are not legally required to do so.

Q. If I have to reduce my heating by government order, why don't those others?

A. Oil is a heating fuel whose deliveries can be controlled. It is much more difficult, in fact nearly impossible, to cut deliveries of electricity and natural gas for heating without creating serious problems and safety hazards. The administration is studying ways to cut the use of electricity and natural gas, possibly by imposing some sort of tax or surcharge on excess consumption. But it has not yet come up with a plan.

Q. What right does the government have to tell me how to heat my home?

A. It has the legal authority, based on 1973 amendments to the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act — the "Eagleton Amendment" — to control the distribution of fuels. It has been controlling distribution of home heating oil at the wholesale level since Nov. 1. Now, it plans to extend that control to the final consumer.

Q. Why is this necessary?

A. Because the United States has been increasing its fuel demand faster than its supply. The Arab oil nations made our problem worse by cutting off their shipments of oil to the United States last October. Thus, the consumption of all petroleum products — gasoline, home heating oil, industrial oil diesel and jet fuel — must be cut.

Q. I wouldn't mind turning down the thermostate a degree or two, but why six degrees?

A. That's what the government figures it will take to save about 15 per cent of the distillate oils: a six-degree reduction in homes and ten degrees everywhere else.

Q. President Nixon said Sunday night we should lower the heat six degrees to an average indoor temperature of 68 degrees. We always keep the thermostat at 68. Must we cut back?

A. Yes. You will have to turn your thermostat down to 62. The regulation says: "Each end-user must reduce his ambient indoor temperature by the appropriate amount, or take actions which will result in a fuel saving equivalent ..."

Q. Who's going to make me?

A. Nobody. But if you don't do it, you'll run out of fuel on a cold day.

Q. But my dealer makes sure my oil tank is full.

A. He won't in the future. The first delivery he makes under this program, he will fill up your fuel tank. After that, he will figure out how much is needed to refill it, but he will subtract six degrees' worth of fuel. It's up to you to make it last until the next delivery.

Q. If my dealer has to cut me back six degrees, how will be know where I set my thermostat last winter?

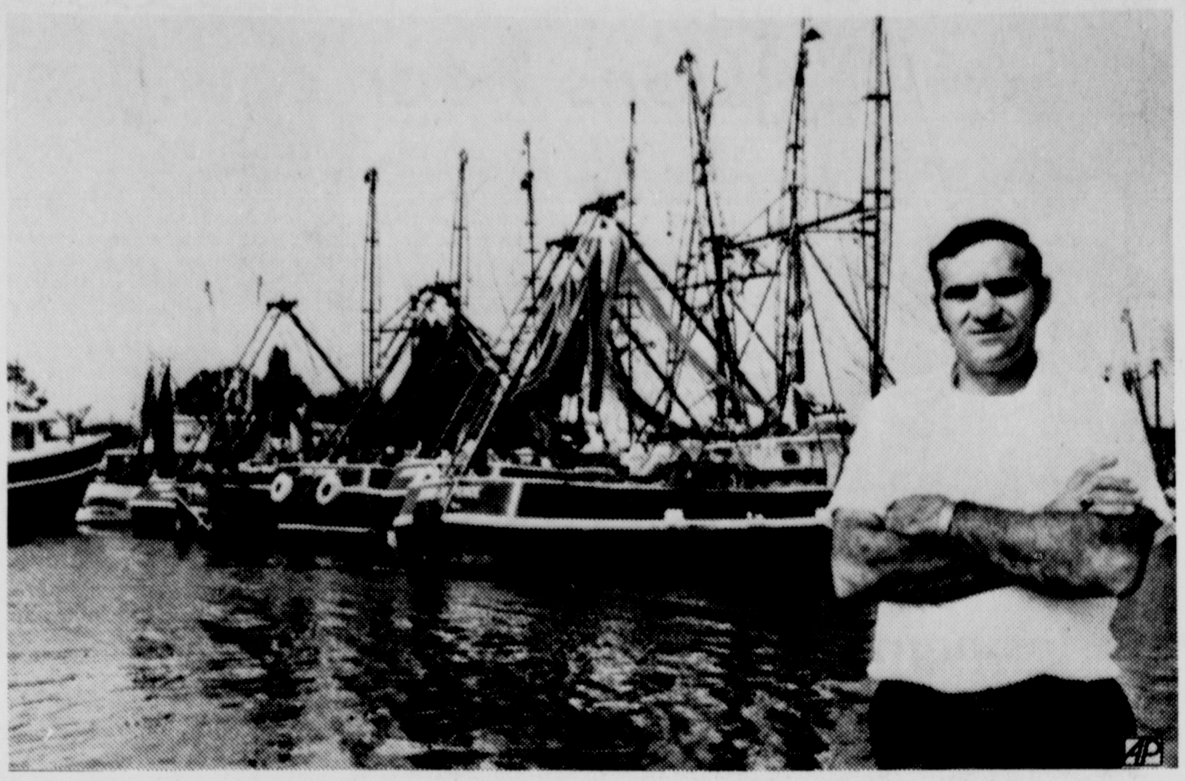
A. He doesn't have to know that. He knows how much fuel you used in December and January, because he sold it to you. He can figure out how much fuel your house used on a cold day a year ago, and, based on the current weather, he can figure out how much fuel your home would normally have used. Then he would subtract enough fuel for six degrees of heating, and deliver the result.

Q. What if I own a new house with oil heat and don't have a dealer or a record of a normal fuel use?

A. Each state is expected to set up local boards, appointed by each governor, to assign dealers to new customers. The regulations say new oil heaters will be allowed to operate at normal levels for a while to establish their performance, and then will be cut back six degrees or ten degrees like everyone else.

Q. What if I think a six-degree reduction is too low?

A. If you believe you really need more fuel than you are allotted, you can apply for relief to one of the local boards. If a local board recommends a special allocation, a federal petroleum allocation officer in your state can grant it and direct your dealer to give you more fuel.



FUEL SHORTAGE DOCKS FISHING FLEET — Frank Patti stands in front of a fleet of fishing boats that he and his family have operated for years out of Pensacola, Fla. The boats will have to be put in drydock because Patti can't get enough fuel for the boats. Some 40 persons will be out of work as a result.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ralph K. Jones, Good Hope, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Ethel Jones on grounds of neglect of duty. The defendant will receive alimony. Both of the parties' children are emancipated.

MUNICIPAL COURT
CIVIL CASES FILED

Delbert Atchinson, attorney in fact for Donzella Atchinson, Frankfort, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, 423 Campbell St., forcible detention.

Halliday Lumber, Inc., Rt. 6, Washington C. H., vs. Philip A. Rogers, Dayton, $1,751.05, cognovit note.

Halliday Lumber, Inc., Rt. 6, Washington C. H., vs. Joe Bodenmiller, Casstown, $395.

Fred V. Trimble, Mount Sterling, vs. Donald Beach, Mount Sterling, $155.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. James and Carolyn Roberts, 1120 Campbell St., $169.35.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Karen R. Stodgel, Greenfield, $178.25.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Willard and Judy Sims, E. Paint St., $290.90.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Myrtle M. Bennett, W. Temple St., $411.05.

Modern Finance Co., Greenfield, vs. Kenneth and Esther Rinehart, 1326 Grace St., $190 cognovit note.

Modern Finance Co., Greenfield, vs. Thomas Jr. and Florence Lyons, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., cognovit note.

Columbia Glenn Ltd., Columbus, vs. Freddie Thomas, Washington C. H. Apartments, forcible detention.

Barnhart Stores Inc., 304 E. Main St., vs. Jess Phillips, 126 Forest St., $562.80.

Service Notes

Now in Philippines

Navy Chief Data Processing Technician **John E. Dorschel**, husband of the former Lois A. Kilgore, of Greenfield, arrived in the Philippines aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany, during a Far East deployment.

New Assignment

Airman **Randy M. Sagar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Sagar, Rt. 1, Greenfield, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. During the six weeks of basic training, he received instruction in the Air Force mission, organization and customs and a special course in human relations.

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Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 10 to 6

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We value your business
Here's proof with Great Values!

CENTER BLADE Chuck Roast
Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.29
78¢ lb.

SUPER-RIGHT Canned Ham . . . . . 3 lb. can $4.89
WHOLE OR BONE-IN QUARTERS Semi Boneless Ham . . . lb. $1.19
WHOLE Smoked Picnic . . . . . lb. 79¢
SEMI-BONELESS Butt Style Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 89¢
BROWN & SERVE All Varieties Swift's Sausage . . . 8-oz. pkg. 95¢
CALIFORNIA Chuck Roast OR STEAK . . . lb. $1.29
CUT FROM CHUCK Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.49
A&P FRESH SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. pkg. 39c
Superior Frankies . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.98
FRESH Fryer Breasts OR THIGHS . . lb. 89¢
JIFFY FROZEN Meat Entrees . . . . 2 lb. pkgs. $1.49
CAP'N JOHN'S Haddock Fillets . . . . lb. 99¢

CENTER CUT Chuck Steak
Boneless CHUCK STEAK lb. $1.29
98¢ lb.

JUICY SWEET FLORIDA Tangelos or Tangerines
18 for $1.00

40 to 50-lb. Avg. Wt.
CUT TO YOUR ORDER FREE OF CHARGE!
Porterhouse Steaks
Sirloin Steaks
T-Bone Steaks
New York Strip Steaks
Chopped Sirloin
Weeeeee!
Whole Beef Loin
$1.29 lb.

TASTY Egg Plant . . . . . each 29¢
NEW CROP TEXAS Green Cabbage . . . . . lb. 12¢
A&P Salad Tomatoes . . . . . 1-lb. bskt. 29¢
MIX OR MATCH
Washington State Fancy Red Or Golden
Delicous Apples or US #1 Anjou Pears . . . . . 3 lbs. $1.00

FROZEN Birdseye Awake
A&P Frozen ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans $1
3 12-oz. cans $1.00

A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn . . . . 4 17-oz. cans 89¢
A&P Mixed Peas . . . . . 4 17-oz. cans $1.00
IONA Tomatoes . . . . . 4 16-oz. cans $1.00
A&P SECTIONED Grapefruit . . . . . 16-oz. can 35¢
JANE PARKER Buttercrust Bread . . . . 20-oz. loaf 39¢

FOR FRESHER BREATH Scope
24-oz. btl. $1.09
Intensive Care Lotion . . . 10-oz. btl. 69¢
Balsam Everynight Shampoo 12-oz. btl. 89¢

FROZEN Green Giant Vegetables
Peas, Cauliflower, Broccoli, White Corn, or Onions, All in Butter or Cream Sauce
2 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 47¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Shave Cream 3 11-oz. cans $1.00 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 1
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Hair Spray 14-oz. can 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 2
VALUABLE COUPON — Buy Two Bath Bars At Reg. Price And Get One FREE. Dial Bath Soap Bath Bar FREE! — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 3
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 28¢ Toward the purchase of Pringles Potato Chips 8-oz. pkg. 49¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 4
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Cheese Pizza Mix 29.5-oz. pkg. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 5
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Sausage Pizza Mix 29-oz. pkg. 89¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 6
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Pepperoni Pizza Mix 29-oz. pkg. 89¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 7
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of One Pair of Glamalon or Mellowmood Panty Hose — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 8
Have a Nice Day
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 19¢ Toward the purchase of Puffs Facials 2 pkgs. of 250 75¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 10
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of Charmin Bath Tissue 4-roll pkg. 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 11
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 18¢ Toward the purchase of Calgonite 25-oz. pkg. 59¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 12
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 9¢ Toward the purchase of 3¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser 2 21-oz. cans 45¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 13
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 29¢ Toward the purchase of 10¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Detergent 49-oz. pkg. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 14
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of Baggies Trash Bags pkg. of 10 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 15

SPIC & SPAN 54 Oz. Package $1.03
Free Bucket with Purchase
A & P Fabric Softener 1 Gal. 89¢
FOR WHITER TEETH Gleem Toothpaste . . . . . 7-oz. tube 79¢
STAINLESS STEEL Wilkinson Blades . . . . pkg. of 5 85¢
7-UP 8-12oz 79¢ plus Deposit
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of 4¢ OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid 32-oz. btl. 65¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 16
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of SINGLE WRAP, AMER. OR PIM. Borden's Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. 79¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat. Dec. 1st. 17

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, December 1st At Your Nearest A&P WEO Store.

The Blue Lines

Cherie Wilson, co-editor

Y-Teens leaders Miss Kellog and Janene Begin

Senior Y-Teens eye Yule dancing plans

BY DIANNE SAGAR

The WSHS Senior Y-Teens Club is more than a group of 47 high school girls; it is in reality a school service organization and is involved in many extracurricular activities.

Right now, the Christmas Dance is uppermost in the minds of the girls. The club members have been involved in several money-making projects. The girls sold cushions at the Hillsboro-Washington C.H. football game. Earlier this year the Y-teens conducted a fairly successful bake sale at Buckeye Mart. So far the proceeds haven't come up to expectations or hopes. All money made goes into the planning of the big December dance. The girls have many responsibilities in planning this dance. They are in charge of making the decorations and decorating the school cafeteria, getting refreshments, providing entertainment, printing programs, designing favors and arranging for chaperones.

In the future the Senior Y-Teens hope to fill a Thanksgiving basket and a Christmas basket for some deserving family. They are also making signs for the Christmas parade.

The officers of this year's Senior Y-Teens are as follows: President-Janene Begin, Vice President-Jane Ann Wackman, Secretary-Jo Jordan, Treasurer-Mel Wilkins, and Program Chairman-Mary Jo Burris. This year's advisor, Miss Kellog made this comment, "About 20 of the girls work extremely hard on the Christmas Dance and on money-making activities. The rest do as little as possible. At the moment the club could use as much help as possible planning for the dance."

Perspectives

In an effort to inform students and teachers, as well as the general public, on the functions of Student Council at WSHS, we will be presenting a series of weekly articles concerning Student Council meetings. We will also attempt to report on any other Student activities. This introductory feature is to acquaint the readers with Student Council itself.

To begin, emphasis should be placed on the fact that Student Council does not have any actual power to change or formulate school rules, although many people believe otherwise. Student Council acts as a representative of general student opinion.

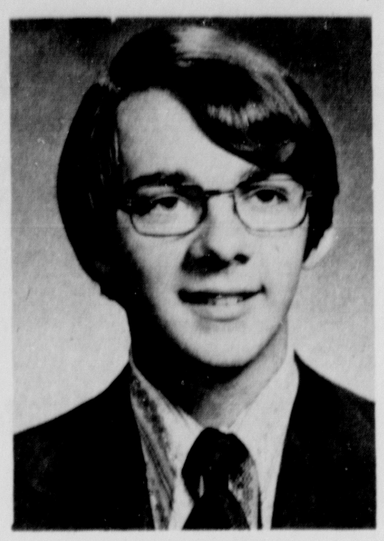
The so-called "powers" or duties of Student Council are decided by the school principal. In deciding, he considers several things: (1) Past tradition of Student Council, (2) Problems at present, (3) His own past experiences and (4) the impression of Student Leadership on the Principal. Student Council not only represents student opinion but also acts to unify the Student body by sponsoring various activities.

Students are able to voice their opinions through council by getting in touch with any representative or by attending a meeting and being recognized. Students will be recognized by the council to raise an issue, but are asked not to engage in the discussion. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. Parents are also welcome.

The Council urges the student body to become involved. After all, any decisions by the faculty based on council recommendations are bound to effect the student body. No one has the right to say that Student Council doesn't do anything until he has tried to work with the council.

Student Council is challenged by obstacles like the lack of respect for student opinion as well as apathy and hypocrisy from the students themselves. If council is to accomplish anything it must have the complete backing of the student body. Communication between students and council and between the council and the faculty is the goal of Student Council, but it cannot be reached without your support.

JILL HEINY



BOB WALTERS

Seniors of Week

By SUSAN FOSTER

This week's first senior is lively Jill Heiny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heiny, 716 Park Drive.

Jill is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her subjects include American Government, Trigonometry, English Comp., Mythology, Notehand, Home Economics and gym. She is also on the Sunburst (yearbook) staff.

Her main hobbies are horseback riding, reading, and swimming. When asked about her last year of high school she commented, "I've had a really great time in high school, but I'm really looking forward to graduation. I wish all the underclassmen good luck to make their senior year a No. 1 year like mine has been."

AFTER graduation Jill plans to go on to college and major in dental hygiene.

The second featured senior is studious Bob Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, 915 Millwood Ave.

Bob carries a very heavy curriculum which includes American Government, English Comp., Humanities, Science Fiction, Trigonometry, Physics, and gym. However, he handles his subjects very well since he is president of National Honor Society. His other club activities are Hi-Y, AFS, and Sunburst staff.

Bob's hobbies are bicycling, archery and football. After graduation he would like to attend Ohio State. Bob's comment on his high school carreer:

"I have exceedingly enjoyed my tenure at Washington Senior High School in averitable plethora of aspects. I hope all those who supplant me will appropriate as much delectation as I.

Vo-ed district to open 4 more nursery classes

The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District will open four new nursery school classes Jan. 4.

The nursery schools will be operated by child care teachers who are college graduates with special training in child development and high school students who will assist as nursery school aides. They will be supervised by Mrs. Naomi Stock, home economic supervisor for Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District.

Children who are 3 years of age by September 30, 1973 and have not yet reached their fifth birthday may enroll. The nursery schools will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. at Diamond Oaks, Live Oaks and Scarlet Oaks.

The nursery school at Laurel Oaks, Wilmington, will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $5 a week and payable monthly. Transportation must be provided by the parents.

A meeting of all interested parents will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the respective nursery schools. The Laurel Oaks phone number is 382-1411 (extension 3160).

Prayer breakfast series continues

Despite rain, 112 were present at the teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday.

"How Can I Tell Right From Wrong" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond minister at the meditation time, and LuAnn Graham, sophomore, led the singing, accompanied by Cindy Van Meter, of Washington Senior High School. The Rev. Mark Dove, minister at Grace Methodist Church, offered prayer.

After a breakfast of hot cakes, sausage, and milk, Garth Cox, WSHS senior, gave the student devotional on the three slogans that have been used during his football career - "Total Commitment," "Dedication" and "Sacrifice."

Bill Shaw, a senior, dismissed the group with prayer. The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

OCSEA dance scheduled

Gary Johnson, 10 Brookside Ct., announces that the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association dance will be held Friday, Dec. 14, at Valley Dale, Sunbury Rd., Columbus. Music, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be by Chuck Shelby's Orchestra. Johnson will arrange for tickets.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried cultivating alfalfa but the European variety of the plant failed in the leached, acidic soil.

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

Located on S.R. 104 13 miles S. of Columbus, 13 miles N. of Circleville, 0.3½ miles S. of S.R. 665, ½ mile N. of S.R. 762. Farm Equipment, Dairy cattle, Household items and Old guns.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1973

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

670 M.M. super Diesel tractor appr. 1200 hrs. with front wts., M. M. 5-16 plow hyd. control, 3 pt. hitch; Oliver 88 tractor, Diesel with new tires; Ford 600 series tractor in good condition; Oliver 3-14 plow; Oliver front mount 4 row cult's. with hyd. controls; Oliver 4 row rear mount cult's. M. M. 7 ft. trailer type mower; I H C hay conditioner; I H C side del. rake on steel; J.D. wheel disc with 20 in. blades; spike tooth harrow; Case 220 baler, twine tie; IHC 38' elevator; Harvey 28' elevator; A. C. 4 row rot. hoe with hyd. lift; Brillion cultimulcher; Case cultimulcher; Land drags; Case P.T.O. manure spreader 125 Bu. size; Belt elevator; two 2 row rot. hoes; 2 overhead doors with track; 2 IHC little Genius plows; 3 flat bed farm wagons; 1 J & M and 1 Kilbros gravity beds; Super 6 manure loader; Bulk feed tank with auger and motor; Farm gates, wooden posts; Extension ladder 40 ft.; 1 lot of 2x4 lumber. M. M. and Ford wheel weights; one lot of hand tools and miscellaneous items.

DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS AND FEED

10 head of Guernsey cows, 6 of them registered; 13 head of grade Holstein cows; 10 bred heifers some Guernsey some Holstein; Mature cows all in production. Charolais bull 16 mo. old. Health papers furnished day of sale; Surge heavy duty 3 unit milker. 275 gal. Jamesway bulk milk tank. Pipe line. Stainless steel wash vats; Strainer; Electric hot water tank. 100 bale wire tie wheat straw, 200 bale oat straw never wet. 500 bale mixed hay string tie.

350 HEAD HONNEGER LAYING HENS.

FURNITURE AND OLD GUNS

Antique dining room suite came out about 1905. Table, 6 chairs, China closet and buffet. This suite is made up of 3 different woods. Chest of drawers, Dresser, Dishes, Kitchen utensils. Coolerator refrigerator; Wilson 30 ft. upright deep freezer; 7 pc. dinette set; RCA Estate gas range; Wringer type washer; Fuel oil heater; girl's bike. Iver Johnson single barrel ring brake. Double barrel muzzle loader, Single barrel Iver Johnson full choke; Trap gun ventilated rib, hair triger.

Lunch by United Methodist of Commercial Point.
Terms of sale cash. Not responsible in case of accident.
Positive I.D. required to register.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT

CURTIS HIX, CIRCLEVILLE 474-5190
ED HIX, COLUMBUS 279-5793 — The Auctioneers

Owners
983-3092

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Have retired and will sell all the farm equipment and antiques at the farm located 4 miles N. of Leesburg, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., turn west on Barger Rd., at Olive School, one mile to Old Charleston Rd., ½ mile north.

FARM EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS:

M Farmall, power steering, powerpack; H Farmall, excellent cond. powerpack; F-20 Farmall, runs good, good tires; 2 - two row cultivators for above tractors; manure bucket for H. or M.; Int. 7 ft. mower; Cyclone seeder; Two Int. 7 ft. disc harrows; one 8 ft. Int. disc; Two rotary hoes, 2 row; Oliver 3 bottom breaking plow; 2 bottom Int.; Case wagon, hyd. endgate grain bed; 1 flat bed wagon (both on rubber); 1 hyd. wagon lift; all metal - two wheel trailer; wide tread dump trailer with racks; Harvey feed grinder; J.D. feed grinder; 4 row J.D. 490 planter; 7 ft. Int. grain drill; 12 ft. land drag; front mount cut off saw for H. or M. Farmall; A. C. combine, 6 ft. good; Wards garden tractor, good engine; Lawson gas engine; 1 H.P. sickle grinder; 3 hog shelter boxes; 3 self feeders 6 hole; 2 winter fountains; metal pig feeder; several hog troughs; hog hurdles; plus many other articles found in a close out sale, including pitch forks, shovels, log chains, belts, hand tools etc.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS (SELL FIRST)

Two lard kettles and spiders; very fine wheat cradle; 3 rayo lamps, (one polished), 1 brass lamp, polished; 8 glass kerosene lamps; 5 lamp shades for old lamps; 3 milk cans; 2 pitcher pumps; Gone With The Wind lamp; ½ peck wood measure, very old; ice tongs; pickle tongs; fire dog; beef hanger; wood spigot; 3 wood potatoe mashers, rolling pin; 8 hole candle mould; horse collars, 2 sets harness, single and double trees.

FLAX STRIPPER, DATED 1778

Ice skates; picture frames, wood bed; treadle sewing machine; telephone insulators; square tub Maytag washer.

FURNITURE: very old Penn. dowery chest; old walnut cradle; cherry chest of drawers; cherry pie safe; cut glass, including 4 tumblers, jelly dish; several pressed glass dishes, 2 compotes; cannon ball spoonholder; cake plates, many other pieces; shaving mug; vases; cookie jars; Dresden pitcher; 3 celery dishes; saw tooth pitcher; Victorian pitcher; fish scale dish; 4 master salts; glass basket; sugar & creamer, spoon holder (grape band); salt and peppers, old milk glass jar, floral dish, milk glass toothpick holder; 3 hair receivers, rose bowl, rose sugar shaker, 4 rose in the snow goblets; Barberry celery dish; hat pin holder; silver basket brass bucket, amber dish, gold trim; 3 ring trees; egg cup; flo blue turreen; cruet; daisy and button pitcher, plus many other items of interest.

OWNERS, MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE

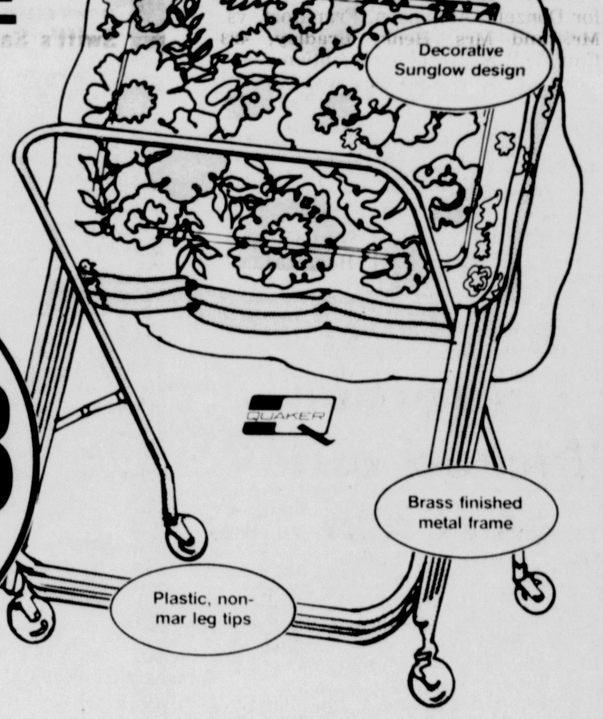
Lunch served by White Oak Grove Church. TERMS: CASH

Sale Conducted By
CARL WILT (apprentice auctioneer) with EMERSON MARTING & SON
R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio - Phone 335-1772

BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

SAVE 21%
4-PC. KING SIZE TRAY SET

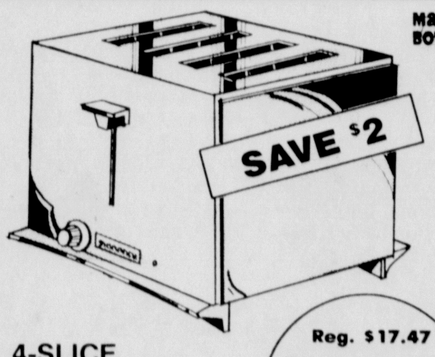
- Spacious 21½x15½" of serving surface
- Self-storage cart; 2" easy-roll casters
- Durable baked-on enamel finish 58-8176



Reg. $7.44
$5.88

24x48 INCH LANDSCAPES in WOOD FRAMES
- Landscapes and seascapes
- Beautifully reproduced
- 2" walnut-look frame 57-6822

REG. $5.88
$4.44



4-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
- Thermostat color control
- Chrome; white trim, base
- Side controls 42-9547

Reg. $17.47
$10.47

Reg. $16.88
$14.88

SAVE $4! SLOW-COOKER RIVAL® CROCK-POT
- Switch-control 3½-qt. insulated pot
- Glass cover, flame or avocado finish 42-3026-7

PORTABLE 8-SPEED MIXER
- Lightweight, removable cord
- Extra-long beaters eject
- Avocado, harvest 42-7001-2

Reg. $9.97
$7.88

HI-DOME 12-IN. ELEC. FRY PAN
- High dome; vented cover
- Cook, serve in same pan
- Totally immersible 42-8559

Reg. $15.87
$12.88

32-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER
- 32-cup capacity
- 2-way no-drip faucet
- Automatic warming
- Avocado or harvest
- 3-ft. cord 42-2807-8

Reg. $9.97
$8.88

SELF BUTTERING CORN POPPER
- Clear Lexan® cover-server
- Non-stick popping surface
- 4-qt. capacity 42-7650

Reg. $9.98
$8.88

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT Family Plan

SCOL opener looms on MT's chart

Defensive minded Tigers invade Panthers Friday

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

With two victories already in the win bag for Miami Trace, the Panthers, return home for an 8 p.m. encounter with Greenfield McClain in the first South Central Ohio League action for either team.

Miami Trace has already bumped off Columbus Watterson, 77-62 and Springfield Northeastern 60-56. Greenfield on the other hand has defeated Ross Southeastern 71-66.

The Panthers match a little taller team against a defensive minded Greenfield Tigers, although the Tigers have some potential high scorers.

Against Southeastern the Tigers posted three players in double figures and had balanced scoring throughout the rest of the ranks.

Junior scoring ace Steve Willett blitzed the basket for 21 points with Dave McCoy tallying 14 and Randy Carle had 10 points.

Potential scorer Bill Flynn could manage only two baskets against Southeastern and Gary Barr totaled seven points. The other starter, Jeff Holsinger, collected eight points in the first game of the year for the Tigers.

Miami Trace has some pretty fair shooters in its starting five also.

Against Columbus Waterson last Friday all five starters for the Panthers hit double figures. Randy Reiber led all scorers with 21 points followed by Dave Persinger and Steve Mowery with 14 apiece. The other two starters, Jeff King and Dave Steinhauser hit on 12 cantos.

Saturday night proved a little shaky for the Panthers. Against Springfield Northeastern the point productive starters were a little cold from the field and could hit on only 50 per cent of their charity tosses.

Greenfield's victory over Southeastern had to be considered a great moral win for the Tigers. Southeastern has consistantly been in the district playoffs and a young Tiger team, behind by seven points after the first quarter, rallied to a five point victory.

Panther head coach Dale Creamer won't deal any changes for Friday's game but feels that bench strength must be worked on.

"We've been working on developing some support from the bench in practice plus beefing up our offensive punch from the back court positions", Creamer explained.

Creamer knows that Greenfield will be a pretty tough team to beat because of the fine shooting ability of Willett and McCoy.

Asked about the rebounding of Greenfield, Creamer remarked, "the whole team is composed of great leapers and they play a sticky defense."

Good ball handling could be a must for the Panthers against a quick team like Greenfield.

Head basketball coach of Greenfield, Sam Snyder, reported that "defense, our strongest point, must be relied on for us to win."

Miami Trace will employ it's famous pressure defense and will drop back into man to man coverage after the ball gets down the court.

Coach Mike Henry of the Miami Trace reserve team takes his players into battle again Friday preceding the varsity contest. The jayvee game against Greenfield will begin at 6:30.

SPORTS
Wednesday, November 28, 1973
Record-Herald - Page 20
Washington C.H. (O.)

BETTING PUNISHMENT — Washington C.H. Jaycees David Loudner and Ernie Wilson are on the receiving end of two cream pies handled by Mike Bailo as their payment of a bet on the Ohio State-Michigan football game. Bailo, who won the bet after six of the Jaycees had forecast a Buckeye victory, dished out the messy punishment Sunday on the Courthouse lawn. If the Buckeyes had won, Bailo would have been on the receiving end of six pies. Bailo, who hails from Michigan, also punished Jaycees Dale Butler and Gary Anthony Sunday and will have pies for two more Jaycees who wagered on the game before the Christmas parade Saturday.

Clark, Foreman to duel Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — They went as rookies to separate training camps last July. One was considered a gold-plated prospect...one of the best running backs in the country. The other was pegged just another obscure longshot—a 12th round draft choice.

Today their similar skills to run and catch the ball make them appear as runaway choices for National Football League "rookie of the year" honors.

The two first-year standouts will be dueling in opposing backfields Sunday, adding a glittering feature to a matchup between a pair of monentum-minded clubs.

In one corner, backed by a purple mass of rampaging Norseman is versatile Chuck Foreman of the once-beaten Minnesota Vikings. His adversary is bullish Charles "Boobie" Clark, whose thundering rushes have played a key role in keeping the Cincinnati Bengals unbeaten at home this year.

The Vikings, 10-1, represent a formidable threat to Cincinnati's bid for a playoff berth. The Bengals are 7-4 and feel they may have to sweep their remaining three games to keep alive postseason hopes.

Clark, who needs to average 65 yards in the last three games to become Cincinnati's second 1,000-yard rusher, sizes up Sunday's first-ever meeting with Minnesota with an air of confidence.

"It's just another game," said the 6-foot-2, 245-pound running back. "They—the Vikings—don't bother me. I left my awe in training camp," said the former tight end-linebacker linebacker at BethuneCookman (Fla.) College.

Clark goes into the game with 806 yards rushing and ranks among the American Football Conference's leading receivers with 36 receptions—one short of the team lead.

Foreman, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice out of Miami of Florida, has missed two full games but leads the NFC Central Division champs with 647 yards. He has 28 receptions.

Clark is the leading candidate for rookie honors in the AFC and Foreman heads the challengers in the NFC.

Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton described Foreman's 116-yard effort against the Chicago Bears in September "unbelievable...phenomenal." Tarkenton told Chicago writers "people here in Chicago haven't seen a back move like that since Gale Sayers."

Clark, who bolted 35 yards against the Bengals' veteran defense the first time he carried the ball last summer, compared to Miami's burly back Larry Csonka—"but faster and more mobile"—according to Cincinnati's All-Pro defensive tackle Mike Reid.

"Getting 1,000 yards doesn't mean that much to me. I'd be happy with 900 if we won two of the next three games and made the playoffs. I think we can do that," Clark said.

Foreman, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, was rated by the Vikings as the best running back in the nation.

"We rated him even with Sam Cunningham of Southern Cal and Otis Armstrong as a runner," said Vikings Bud Grant. "But if you're going to make it as a back in the pros you've got to be able to catch the ball because of the zone pass defenses."

The Bengals, who don't belong to any of the popular scouting combines, stumbled onto Clark three years ago. His size and 4.6 speed was enough to warrant attention by the Bengals.

"He and Isaac Curtis—Bengals receiver—are considered the real nuggets around the NFL," said Coach Paul Brown. "He's been a pleasant surprise—and we needed his help to be where we are."

Indiana appears best of Big Ten cage teams

Indiana's defending Big Ten basketball champions, despite losing Steve Downing, the league's most valuable player, could very well repeat this season.

While Indiana lost John Ritter in addition to Downing after the two had helped the Hoosiers finish third in the NCAA finals, others throughout the league were stripped of stars.

Three years ago a magnificent group of youngsters blossomed throughout the conference and the campaign was labeled "The Year of the Sophomore."

But gone are the likes of Downing, Jim Brewer, Nick Weatherspoon, Nick Connor, Allan Hornyak, Luke Witte, Henry Wilmore and Bill Kilgore to mention a few.

With the exception of Wisconsin which lost only one starter, every team in the league lost at least two starters while Minnesota was completedly wiped out in losing five starters and 10 lettermen.

Indiana has no seniors on the team this year and only one freshman. The freshman is 6-foot-11 Kent Benson from New Castle who was voted the No. 1 prep player in Indiana last season.

Although Coach Bobby Knight says he hasn't seen Quinn Buckner except on the football fields on Saturday, Buckner is a big man in the Hoosier scheme. Others are John Laskowski, Jim Crews and Steve Green.

"Defending a championship is often more difficult than winning it," says Knight, "You've lost the element of surprise. Opponents get themselves up and point for you and the pressure of the position is much greater."

Among those capable of pointing for the Hoosiers will be arch rival Purdue and Coach Fred Schaus admits "We have a good nucleus and should be better than a year ago" when the Boilermakers finished in a tie for third place with Ohio State and Illinois.

John Garrett, Frank Kendrick and Bruce Parkinson are among returning lettermen.

"I would not prefer any guard in the country over Parkinson," said Schaus. "He'll run our club. He keys the defense in addition to his abilities on offense."

Wisconsin has the Hughes twins—Kim and Kerry—returning and the two 6-foot-11 giants from Freeport, Ill., are big in the Badger program.

"I would hate to have to play without Kim," said Coach John Powless. "I'm confident that both players have a really good chance of making it big in the conference this year and later in the pros if they improve as much this year as they did the past two seasons."

Minnesota, a big factor in the conference the last two seasons and missing a title tie only by being upset by last place Northwestern in the final game of the season, is totally unknown.

Coach Bill Musselman will rebuild around four junior college transfers—Dennis Shagger, Rick McCutcheon, Peter Gilcud and Phil Filer. He'll also have to bank on freshman with the top prospects being Ken Robinson and Phil Saunders.

"I would not have been optimistic a year ago with this team," said Musselman, "but the league has lost a lot of its ruggedness. We lack rebounding but we'll be quick and better shooting. We may surprise a lot of people."

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor, starting his 16th season at the Buckeye helm, says "We do not have a team of stars, therefore we'll have to play as a unit."

Although he lost Witte and Hornyak, Taylor seems pleased with this season's squad and likes the way his captain, Wardell Jackson, is totally involved with his team.

Others returning include Dan Gerhard, Craig Taylor, Jack Wolfe and Gary Repella.

Illinois will have the biggest player in the conference in 7-foot, 250-pound Bill Rucks and possibly the Big Ten player of the year in senior Jeff Dawson who was able to remain this season because of the red shirt rule.

Illini Coach Harv Schmidt is also counting heavily upon Dave Roberts, Rick Schmidt and Otho Tucker—all seasoned juniors.

"We think we're going to have an exciting team this year, one that will have a style extremely attractive to the public," said Schmidt.

Michigan lost a lot of firepower through graduation but Coach Johnny Orr has Campy Russell returning.

"Campy can play forward, guard or center," says Orr. "Too bad I can't have him at all three positions at the same time." But Orr admits C.J. Kupec, a 6-foot-8 junior, must play well. He's also counting on sophomore Chuck Rogers with freshmen Steve Grote and Bob Malaby having a chance to break in.

Iowa lost Kevin Kunnert and Coach Dick Schultz flatly admits he has "no replacement for Kunnert. He was the type who could do things nobody else can.

Schultz has six veterans back including five players who have been starters such as Jim Collins, Larry Moore, Reggie Vaughan, Neil Fegebank and Candy LaPrince.

Michigan State has Mike Robinson back and that could mean a third straight individual scoring title for the 5-foot-11, 150-pound senior from Detroit. Only three other players have won three straight Big Ten scoring titles—Don Schlundt, Terry Dischinger and Rick Mount.

Coach Gus Ganakas says his Spartans will be small but fast with stamina and the ability to shoot.

Northwestern has a new coach in Tex Winter who says "I'm in the dark in the Big Ten and with my own club."

Winter says he doesn't expect to set the world on fire but hopes to be respectable. "I'm pleasantly surprised with what I've seen of the players."

Winter likes the looks of Bryan Ashbaugh, Jim Wallace, Kevin Kachan, Joe Otis and freshman Billy McKinney. But Winter already is afraid Northwestern's strict academic code could cripple his squad.

Few changes seen by Reds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, counting on the return of disabled pitchers Gary Nolan and Roger Nelson and a boost from recent acquisition Clay Kirby, foresee few off-season changes, according to club president Bob Howsam.

Howsam told writers Tuesday that his basic goal was to obtain a righthanded pitcher— which he got in Kirby. The Reds gave up outfielder Bobby Tolan and little-used pitcher Dave Tomlin to get Kirby from San Diego.

Howsam, honored this week as the 1973 Major League Executive of the Year by The Sporting News, said he "might be interested" in a righthanded hitter for pinch-hitting or platooning.

The Reds executive said he felt the trade for Kirby bolstered the club making the pitching staff "competitive in both the long season and in a short series."

He also expressed hope of recovery by sore-armed pitchers Nolan and Nelson.

Nolan, won 14, 12, 18 and 15 in previous seasons with the Reds, underwent treatment "similar to acupuncture" to deaden a nerve in his arm, according to team doctor George Ballou.

Nelson, who was 11-6 in 1972 with the Kansas City Royals, had surgery to remove a pinched nerve from scar tissue.

Lauterbur kicked out as coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa football Coach Frank Lauterbur was officially relieved of his coaching duties by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, which met in regular session Tuesday.

In a prepared statement, the board said it unanimously accepted Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott's recommendation that Coach Frank Lauterbur be relieved of his duties.

"The athletic director is authorized to make appropriate arrangements with Coach Lauterbur and his staff, taking into consideration the best interests of all parties concerned." the statement said.

Lauterbur was fired Nov. 20 for failure to make certain "staff adjustments" recommended by Elliott.

Concerning the two remaining years on Lauterbur's $25,000 per year contract, Elliott said: "A correct and proper payment will be made."

The athletic director said members of Lauterbur's staff will be paid for a reasonable time past their Jan. 1 contract expiration "so they can make a proper job adjustment."

Elliott also said the board discussed how to proceed with naming a successor to Lauterbur. He said he would work with a staff committee in charge of looking for a new coach.

Elliott said he would start working to put together a list of candidates that would be suggested to the committee.

He said no one had applied for the job and indicated that he had not as yet contacted anyone.

SCOL cage boxes

AT HILLSBORO

Score by quarters:

Hil.	10	13	12	14	2—51
Lees.	7	18	10	14	1—50

HILLSBORO — Bailey (9-1-19); Turner (6-0-12); Larimer (3-3-9); Wharton (3-0-6); Chavis (1-0-2); Jewett (1-0-2); Sharkey (0-1-1); Totals (23-5-51).

LEESBURG — Adams (5-6-16); Fouch (5-2-12); Gibbs (3-2-8); Sowders (2-3-7); Hazelbaker (2-1-5); Hatfield (1-0-2); Totals (18-14-50).

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Night

Columbus Brookhaven 83, Reynoldsburg 59
Upper Arlington 65, Gahanna 54
Columbus Watterson 73, Hilliard 52
Olentangy 60, Dublin 49
Marietta 67, Cambridge 57
Vinton County 66, Wellston 55
Hillsboro 51, Leesburg 50
Fairbanks 67, Mechanicsburg 65
River Valley 50, Marion Catholic 47
Zane Trace 70, Chillicothe Flaget 57
Jackson 65, Oak hill 62 (ot)
Coal Grove 71, Ironton 57
Logan 78, Nelsonville-York 61
Hannan Trace 83, Southeastern 41

Tom Sullivan selected NFL offensive player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Sullivan has finally gotten out of the shadows.

The Philadelphia Eagles' running back spent some of his collegiate career at Miami playing in the shadow of Chuck Foreman, and as a rookie last year only carried the ball 13 times for 13 yards.

But the arrival of new Coach Mike McCormack started Sullivan's adrenaline pumping, and he took over as the Eagles No. 1 running back.

He credits the change to "being together, being positive," a McCormack theme.

The second-year pro capped his season by rushing for a career-high 156 yards in the Eagles' 20-16 victory over the New York Giants and was selected the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League on Tuesday.

Wittenberg pegged OC cage favorite

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Hamilton isn't claiming any titles yet, even thought his Wittenberg University basketball team is a heavy choice to sweep Ohio Conference laurels this winter.

"Everyone knows it doesn't mean a thing. You have to accept it for what it is, a preseason vote on paper before one game is even played," said Hamilton.

The little leader of the Tigers, however, was tickled coaches and news media polls both favored Wittenberg to win the regular season championship and the post-season tournament.

In balloting here Tuesday, nine of 23 writers and broadcasters voted for the Tigers for 81 points. Muskingum was the second place choice with four firsts and 69 points.

Otterbein was third with four firsts and 54 points, Mount Union fourth with four first and 51 points and Capital, with two firsts, No. 5 with 34 points.

Seven of the 14 coaches chose Wittenberg for 53 points, five ahead of runnerup Otterbein. The Cardinals were named on three ballots. Mount Union was third with three firsts and 37 points, Muskingum No. 4 with one first and 32 points and Capital fifth with 18 points.

"It's good to know people feel that way about our program," Hamilton said. "I'm proud of our kids. We've got to sell them that we're No. 1."

Wittenberg returns three regulars, 6-foot-2 all-league Eddie Ford, 5-10 Steve Moore and 6-3 Don Lynam. The Tigers shared the 1972-73 title with Capital, Otterbein and Muskingum, all 10-2 in the conference.

Muskingum has four lettermen, including 5-7 whirlwind guard Gene Ford. "We can play with anybody and will be battling for the title," said Muskie mentor Jim Burson.

Otterbein seeks a replacement for playmaking guard Steve Traylor, but does have four regulars back, 6-4 Bob Deckard, 6-4 Mike Hays, 5-9 Glen Horner and 6-4 Jim Reed.

Mount Union also has experience in the form of holdover starters 6-8 Ed Lawrence, 6-6 Barry Ring and 5-11 Harold Young.

Capital is the most inexperienced of the contenders. Only one regular, 6-2 Gene Caslin, returns, but Coach Vince Chickerella said, "We're used to winning and we hope that attitude gets us off the mat."

Al Bumbry AL's Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Bumbry, a .337 hitter in his first full year in the big leagues with the Baltimore Orioles, was named today the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1973.

The speedy outfielder, a Vietnam veteran who worried about making the Baltimore roster last spring, won the coveted award in a landslide over Milwaukee infielder Pedro Garcia.

Bumbry received 13½ points to three for Garcia in the voting by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, becoming the third Baltimore player to be named Rookie of the Year in the Orioles' relatively short baseball history.

Ron Hansen, in 1960, and Curt Blefary, in 1965, were the other Oriole winners.

Bunched behind Garcia were pitcher George Medich of the New York Yankees, pitcher Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter. Each had two points.

Rich Coggins, an outfield mate of Bumbry's, was listed as an entry with the winner on three ballots, and as a result, received 1½ points.

Bumbry, a 26-year-old second lieutenant who was a platoon leader in the Far East war, ran into a different type of platoon in baseball—and prospered under it.

The left-handed hitter was used almost exclusively against right-handed pitching and batted 356 times while appearing in 110 games.

In addition, Bumbry hit seven home runs, tied with Minnesota's Rod Carew for the league lead in triples with 11 and stole 23 bases in 33 attempts.

The 5-foot-8 Bumbry, born in Fredericksburg, Va., broke into professional baseball with Stockton of the California League in 1969. He played with Aberdeen in the Northern League in 1971 before hopping through the higher minors to the Orioles in late 1972, when he got into nine major league games.

Bumbry currently is playing winter baseball with the Laguaira team in Maiquetia, Venezuela.

Garcia hit .245 for Milwaukee while smashing 15 home runs. Busby, who hurled the first nohitter ever by a Kansas City pitcher (against Detroit on April 27), had a 16-15 record.

Medich, with a defensively weak Yankee team, had a 14-9 record and a slick 2.95 earned run average in 235 innings. Porter hit .254 for the Brewers, with 16 homers and knocked in 67 runs. Coggins hit .319 for the Orioles and stole 17 bases.

Crampton goes after Nicklaus

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Crampton admits he has his work cut out for him if he is to unseat Jack Nicklaus in the Golden Bear's drive for a third consecutive money-winning championship.

"It appears I would have to win, or finish second with Jack finishing no better than fifth or sixth," Crampton said today before teeing off in the first round of the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament. The 72-hole event, which ends Saturday, is the final stop of the 46-tournament 12-month pro golf tour and Crampton is the only man who has a chance of overtaking Nicklaus for the prestigious money-winning title.

"The only way I can be sure of getting the money title," the Austrialian veteran said, "is to win the tournament.

"That's never easy. It's the hardest thing in golf—maybe in professional sports. There's 156 men in the field and there will only be one winner.

"If I am supposed to win the tournament, if it's fated that way, I'll win. If not, I won't.

"All I can do is play my very best, try my hardest and see what happens."

Crampton has won four times—and has been in position to win a half dozen more—and is second on the money list with $273,351, less than $5,000 behind Nicklaus.

Seniors honored

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion senior football players and coaches were honored by the parents of the seniors at a pot-luck dinner held at the Eagle's Lodge Monday evening.

As the players arrived they entered the "Lions Den" through blue and white goal posts. There were signs on the walls with the names and numbers of each player and a sign with each successive year's motto. "Total Committment," "Dedication" and "Sacrifice," leads to a gold football.

After the dinner the evening was celebrated by the team listening to coach Roger Mickle, Mickle reviewed some past experiences from the players Pony League days up to the present. Films were also shown from Pony League, junior high and the 1973 Hillsboro game.

The Players, coaches, managers and guests were each given a ceramic Blue Lion with a No. 1 on it.

Guests included Fred Jones, coach Maurice Pfeifer, coach Dale Lynch, coach John Creamer, coach Mickle, coach John Skinner, coach Don Gibbs and coach Dick Roth. Players in attendance were Alan Coppock, David Butterfield, David Payton, Mark Johnson, Jeff Willis, Eric Shaffer, Kevin Terry, Larry Howell, Chuck Wilson, Greg McCune, Bill Shaw, Chuck Osterle, Garth Cox, Paul Woods, Duke Willis, John Sanderson, Steve Mosley, David Rittenhouse and Jeff Tuvell. Also honored were student manager David Bryan and student statisticians Johny Huysman and Jeff Wallace.

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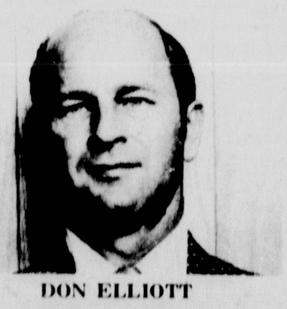

DON ELLIOTT
CARROLL HALLIDAY
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Franklin panel endorses Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Former astronaut John Glenn won the endorsement of the Franklin County Democratic screening committee Tuesday night for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

The committee's action in recommending Glenn over Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum came as a surprise to most observers. It was the first time a major county screening committee has backed Glenn.

Until the Franklin County action, Metzenbaum was considered certain for statewide endorsement. He has the reported backing of organized labor—which he represented for several years as an attorney—and the administration of Gov. John Gilligan.

The 16-member county screening committee said in a resolution that Glenn's qualifications for U.S. senator are "unsurpassed by any other potential candidate for that office."

The resolution went to the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee, which meets Dec. 11 to make its formal recommendations to the state party.

Glenn and Metzenbaum are the frontrunners for the nomination to seek the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. William Saxbe, who plans to retire regardless of whether his nomination for U. S. attorney general wins confirmation.

Metzenbaum upset Glenn for the Senate nomination in the 1970 primary. Glenn carried the majority of counties, but Metzenbaum won in major metropolitan areas.

After winning the Democratic nomination, Metzenbaum lost to Republican Robert Taft Jr. in a close general election contest.

Some political observers felt the action in Columbus could affect Metzenbaum's bid for a second chance at being the Senate nominee.

The state Democratic organization, which until now has leaned toward Metzenbaum, meets Saturday morning in a screening process.

Metzenbaum had been considered such a shoo-in for the Senate nomination, that most political attention has been focused on who would win the state party endorsement for lieutenant governor.

A number of candidates have entered that race, including Senate Majority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland.

Pork and beef supply boost to cut prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger supplies and lower live-animal prices should be reflected next year in lower retail pork and beef prices after prices "rise a little again this winter," the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board says.

The department said Tuesday that its monthly marketbasket survey turned up the first decline in retail beef prices in 13 months.

The board's report later in the day explained that disruptions in the marketing cycle this summer will constrict supplies a little this winter before larger production next spring and summer.

However, the board said, "if economic conditions in 1974 slow more than now anticipated, as a result of the energy crisis, consumer demand may not be as strong as our price forecasts indicate."

Per capita meat consumption already is down 12 pounds this year below last year's 189 pounds, it said, and pork is liable to stay down while beef rises. Both hog and cattle slaughters now are above the summer levels but substantially below 1972 rates.

And, "although feed prices have subsided somewhat from midsummer highs, hog producers are still not planning to expand production," it said.

The board also pointed out, as the marketbasket surveyors did, the "retail margins remain unusually wide."

For pork, for example, the farm-wholesale spread fell 29.4 per cent from September to October to a point 32.5 per cent below October 1972. But the wholesale-retail spread was 76 per cent higher than 1972, boosting the retail price nine cents last month. Compared with price-frozen July, the wholesale-retail spread rose 148.8 per cent.

Ask for mediator in telephone talks

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)—The Northern Ohio Telephone Co. and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have asked that a federal mediator help break deadlocked contract negotiations.

The union's contract expired Saturday and no talks have been held since then. However, IBEW members have continued working, and a company spokesman said there has been no threat of a strike.

The company serves about 147,400 customers in northern Ohio.

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AUCTION

ANTIQUES **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

To settle the Estate of Ethel F. Kerns. Mrs. Kerns had been in the antique business for approximately 50 years.

LOCATION: S. Fairfield St., Leesburg, Ohio. Watch for signs.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1973

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Cherry 2 pc. corner cupboard (refinished), Mahogany solid end drinking board with large decanter drawer in top, Inlaid hepplewhite bow front chest (very fine), German Grandfather clock, French picture frame clock, Grandmother clock (small), Cherry & Mahogany hepplewhite chest, Walnut hepplewhite chest, Cherry & curly maple bonnet chest, Mahogany sheraton server, Mahogany knee hole desk, Cherry hepplewhite butlers desk w-curly maple interior, 4 Queen Anne chairs, 7 Empire chairs w-upholstered seat & backs, small Mahogany server, 2 drawer drop leaf Cherry stand, 3 drawer Walnut wash stand, 2 Mahogany shaving mirrors, 2 pc. wall cupboard w-top glass doors, Ash extension table w-2 leaves, stenciled marble top candle stand, Childs fainting couch (very rare), Mahogany 2 drawer drop leaf pedestal stand, Cherry 2 drawer Duncan Phyfe stand (original condition - good), Childs ice cream set (table & 4 chairs), kidney shaped maple desk, Mahogany marble top commode, Mahogany empire mirror, Walnut victorian mirror, Cherry drop leaf coffee table, Walnut hepplewhite school masters desk (small), 2 dovetailed pine slant top box, 3 drawer poplar chest, Empire chest w-birdseye maple front, walnut victorian bed, marble topped wine cooler, walnut victorian chest w-marble top insert, small victorian serving stand, long oak harvest table, 3 painted childs chairs, marble top server w-marble back, marble top dressing table, walnut 1 drawer nite stand, 1 red tiffany type leaded glass shade, 1 coral tiffany type leaded glass shade, 6 cane maple chairs, 6 braced back English windsor chairs, walnut 4 drawer drop leaf table w-maple legs, round wicker table, oak roll top desk.

COPPER BRASS CHINA GLASSWARE

Small chandalier w-teardrop prisms, 3 pcs. of heavy silver, small pair of bisque babys, Royal Daulton bowl & pitcher set (blue & gold), large flo-blue tureen, large amber apothecary jar, 5 vaseline desserts, 5 small brass & iron bells, Gone With The Wind lamp (reproduction), punch bowl set w-cups, copper chafing dish, flo-blue pitcher & bowl, 2 brass & iron fireplace fenders, cheese dish, brass and iron fire tool sets, brass childs hall tree, set of three graduated milk pitchers, white & gold chocolate set, brass jelly kettle, copper tea kettles, pr. of Staffordshire dogs, 5 pc. silver serving set, iron Horsehead hitching post, dinner bell-many other pieces of brass- copper- china and glassware. Some household goods such as pots - pans - sewing machine.

Stevens 22 ga. semi-automatic rifle, 22 pistol German make, Remington Model 12C 22 ga. rifle pump action w-octagon barrel.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale

Lunch: Served by American Legion Auxiliary.

JACK W. KERNS, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel F. Kerns

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Auctioneer's Note - Please notice starting time - there are very few small items.

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U.S.D.A. Choice
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Blade Cut Aged For Tenderness and Flavor

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Decker Big Red **Bologna** Lb. 79¢
Shunk Style

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COUPON
LIQUID **DOVE** DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ BOTTLE 59¢
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-1-73. 00-20-03

Cardinal **BREAD** SLICED ENRICHED WHITE 4 16 OZ LOAVES $1

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PALMOLIVE **RAPID SHAVE** 6¼ OZ CAN REGULAR, MENTHOL OR LIME 29¢
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Cardinal **MILK** GRADE "A" HOMOGENIZED
GALLON $1.19
CARTON

COUPON
BATH TISSUE **WHITE CLOUD** WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS 4 2 ROLL PKGS 89¢
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Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-1-73. 00-16-03

Golden **Carrots** Crisp & Fresh 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 29¢

Green Solid Medium Size Head **Cabbage** Lb. 13¢

Florida Sweet Juicy **Oranges** 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER **DOWNY** KING SIZE BOTTLE 15¢ OFF LABEL $1.09
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
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U.S. No. 1 Ohio - Finest All Purpose
Potatoes 10 LB. 87¢

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(Minimum 10 words)
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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills - Davis Drug in Jeffersonville.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex - lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Downtown Drugs.

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

GARAGE SALE - 4 Winnipeg Plaza. Friday 30 and Saturday 1. Clothing & toys, dishes & old jewelry. Rain or shine, 9-5. 299

HAPPY 30TH Birthday Tom. Love, Carol. 297

4. Lost And Found

LOST - BLACK & TAN coon hound with red collar, vicinity of Sabina Airport. Reward $50.00, Floyd Lansing 382-3318. 298

LOST - SIAMESE cat, vicinity of Woodsview Apartments in Jeffersonville. Call 426-6057. 298

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

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RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ailis, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

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STUDIO GIRL cosmetics & wigs part or full time, no territory restrictions. Beauty Break plans 614-495-5279 or 800-621-4005. Toll free day or night. 300

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WANTED LPN, experience needed. Washington Nursing Home. 297

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UNION 76 RESTAURANT
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9. Automobiles For Sale

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Terms Available
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10. Motorcycles

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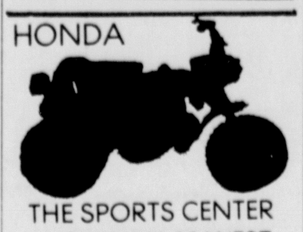
HONDA



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17. Houses For Rent

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Betty Scott
Eddie Cockerill
Hubert Watson
Hap Wilson
Evenings: 335-6046

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with fireplace, shag carpet throughout, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths and near Senior High School. Immediate occupancy. Call 335-7105.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DRAFTING POSITION OPEN

With company in fluid power industry. Must be a high school graduate with additional training. Two or three years experience preferred. Knowledge of drafting standards, dimensional standards, manufacturing methods, materials, finishes, and tolerances required. Apply Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum, 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 513-382-1691.

22. Houses For Sale

AT EDGE OF TOWN

Located just outside city limits, this four bedroom, 1½ story residence gives you a break on your taxes. This home has a family room, living room, extra large kitchen with dining area, and 1½ baths. A 2½ car attached garage. Another dwelling on premises can furnish an income to help with payments. Situated on four lots with mature trees, flowers, hedges, the whole works. On today's market this is a STEAL at $24,900. Don't wait. Call now for appointment to view this home.

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148

Meade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

INFLATION

. . .hasn't hit this family type home - yet. Five ample sized rooms, a full, clean bath and gas heat. Located on a nice Millwood lot with mature shade trees and among well-kept homes. Only $10,700 buys it! So phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITE ZONED R-1

Wanting to build your own home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 81½ x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only $4,500. Call 335-2210 today and see.

Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Meade Miller
Realtors — Auctioneers
335-2210

BUILDING LOTS

Buy now and be ready to build when spring comes on any of these three nice lots:
1. In Enchanted Hills on old point drive at Rocky Fork Lake, good location with access to waterfront.
2. Shawnee Lake, near Jamestown among new homes in a growing community.
3. 5 acres, close to Route 35 with 222 ft. frontage, a good location to build or to put a mobile home. This lot has a low price of $5500. Better call today. Call Leo M. George at 335-6066 to inspect.

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

27. Business Opportunities

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Moore (214) 243-8001.

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

COAL FOR SALE — Stoker and Lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 298

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DRAFTING POSITION OPEN

With company in fluid power industry. Must be a high school graduate with additional training. Two or three years experience preferred. Knowledge of drafting standards, dimensional standards, manufacturing methods, materials, finishes, and tolerances required. Apply Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum, 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 513-382-1691.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE - Long pink evening gown. (Worn 3½ hours) Also extra large stuffed animals. Nice Christmas gifts. Call 426-6414. 299

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

SINGER ZIG ZAG machine, cabinet $79.95. Singer Co., 137 E. Court. 301

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Phone Greenfield 981-2804 or 981-3694. 301

SINGER GOLDEN Touch & Sew model 750, large desk cabinet less than ½ price. 335-8956, 701 Dayton Ave. 298

SINGER TOUCH & Sew - Walnut cabinet, current model 738, less than ½ price. 335-8956. 701 Dayton Ave. 298

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. 5 miles, south on 41, follow sign. 299

Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

30. Household Goods

USED 5 piece dinette set, good condition. $30. Holt-House of Furniture. 299

1973 MODEL washer and dryer (electric). Harvest gold, reasonable. 335-5205. 299

HOLLYWOOD TWIN beds, 450 Warren Ave. 298

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Phone 335-0380 after 5 p.m. 298

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, silver, whites and blacks. German Shepherds. Will hold for Christmas. Burnetts' 426-8843. 306

FOR SALE - pony and saddle. $60. 335-0678. 300

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAY FOR SALE - 300 bales of good timothy and clover hay. Call 495-5700 after 6 p.m. 301

Staley's Bloat Guard Blocks, fly and worm blocks, Pamline oil and oilers. Pride of Farm Equipment and parts. New Red Rose hog wormer pellets with Tramisol. Eshelman Feed Inc., 926 Clinton Ave.

35. Livestock

DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

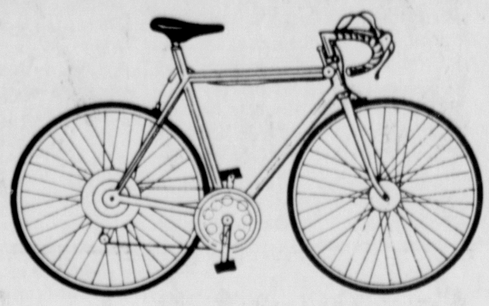
HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 271tf

FOR SALE - Duroc boars large selection, good quality from certification, tested sires. Roger Bentley, Sabina, 513-584-2398. 297

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Easy Riders



There's a sale everyday in the Classified Section.
Buyin' or Sellin' for the best deals on a fast set of wheels, you can't beat the
WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

Experimental medical plan proving workable

By MARIA BRADEN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — You can call — and reach — a doctor in the middle of the night, you can have your teeth fixed, and you can get an X-ray or have a cut sewn up — all for a flat monthly fee under an experimental program sponsored by the federal government.

The Hunter Foundation for Health Care, Inc., here is one of 14 clinics established across the country to try to provide an alternative to skyrocketing health costs. Known as a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), it both dispenses preventive health care and treats the sick.

Since the objective of an HMO is to maintain good health, much of the treatment focuses on preventive care. The advantage to the patient is that he "gets everything done and never gets to the crisis stage," according to Dr. Walter Stoll, a physician at the Hunter Foundation.

AT THE MOMENT the clinic has 1,300 health contracts — or about 3,000 patients. The clinic easily could handle as many as 10,000, Dr. Stoll said.

Under the monthly prepayment plan, a member can budget his medical costs and never need be faced with a financial crisis that might result from prolonged hospitalization or surgery. "Everything's taken care of," Dr. Stoll said. "We're liable for every penny of medical expense for the rest of your life — as long as the monthly payments are made.

However, the acting director of the foundation, Dr. Joyce Berry, noted there are some limitations on coverage, such as cost of glasses, crutches or artificial limbs. In addition certain pre-existing medical conditions are not covered under the contract, Dr. Berry said.

The Hunter Foundation was funded by a two-year planning grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1971. The government grant is $1.6 million through June, 1974. Dr. Stoll said the foundation is expected to generate $1.3 million on its own in that time.

AMONG advantages Dr. Stoll cited are the fact that patients are treated in a centralized location. Complete patient records are kept in a computer and are available at a moment's notice, he said.

In the event that a patient does become seriously ill and require hospitalization, hospital and surgical costs are taken care of under the prepaid plan.

A patient enrolling in a health maintenance organization will receive a battery of screening tests, with the results stored in a computer for future reference. On his first visit to the clinic, the member selects a health care team consisting of a physician, primary care clinicians (nurses and pharmacists) and family health workers.

Each time the patient makes an appointment to come to the clinic he is seen by one or more members of the same team. Members may also "drop in" at the clinic if they have a problem requiring immediate attention.

Patients are seen in modern, brightly lit examining rooms at the clinic — a totally renovated structure that was once the Fayette County Police headquarters.

THE CLINIC also houses a staffed nursery, where patients may leave their children while they obtain health services.

What's the cost to the patient? It depends on his ability to pay.

Only about 12 per cent of the patients at the Hunter Foundation pay full medical costs. Federal funds cover the costs of those who can't afford full payment.

The maximum monthly fee for a family of four or more is $50. For a family who can't afford full payment, the cost per month drops accordingly. The minimum cost is a tenth of the full-paid rate — or $5.

Public Sales

Friday, November 30, 1973
MR. AND MRS. LEO WATSON — Household goods, old items. Clinton County Fair Grounds. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, December 1, 1973
MELVIN PIERCE — Farm machinery, household goods, 4 miles South of Good Hope on St. Rt. 753, 10:30 A.M. Daniel Terhune, Aucts.

Saturday, December 1
FLOYD CHAFFIN — Farm Machinery, household goods, antiques. Ten miles east of Washington C.H. on the New Holland, Good Hope road. 12:30 p.m. John Stewart, Auct.

Saturday, December 1
HUGH VINCENT: Farm chattels, household goods, 3 miles S.E. of Washington C.H. on Creek Road. 10:30 a.m. by Emerson Marting & Son.

Saturday, Dec. 8
MR. & MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMS — Farm Machinery. Located 8 mi. North of Jamestown, Ohio on Old London-Xenia Rd. 12:00 noon Harold Flax, Auc.

Saturday, Dec. 8
GEORGE HILDRETH — Farm machinery. Located 3 miles N.W. of Bloomingburg on the West Rd. 1:00 P.M. Max & Dan Schlichter, Auct.

They move to Berlin for its night life

BERLIN (AP) — Slightly more than 22,000 West German workers moved to Berlin in 1972. Fifty-six per cent were men and three-fourths were under 30. One in four was married. Only 27 were blue collar, the rest white collar.

The biggest single attraction was the city's night life, museums, parks and general ambiance. For 19 per cent, the deciding factor was money. Only 19 per cent took a cut in pay to come to Berlin to work. Forty-nine per cent of the men said they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Berlin.

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Try and Make It

Double-dummy problem.
Contract — Four Spades.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 8 7
♥ A 3
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 5 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4
♦ Q
♣ Q

EAST
♠ —
♥ 9
♦ K J 10 6 3 2
♣ K J 10 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 3 2
♥ K 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ 9 8 7

Final contract — Four spades played by South.

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

It is an ancient privilege —& accorded to kibitzers and irate partners alike — to point out, after play is completed, how declarer should have played the hand he just finished butchering.

In fact, I have it on good authority that this right to criticize declarer and call attention to his inadequacy — after seeing all 52 cards — was exacted from King John at Runnymede when he signed the Magna Charta in 1215.

Be that as it may, this practice of double-dummying partner and teaching him the fine points of the game still goes on to this day.

All of which leads us to this hand where kibitzer, butcher, declarer and teacher are all challenged to make ten tricks with spades as trump.

This is strictly a double-dummy proposition, which means you can study all four hands and take advantage of what you see. Best defense is of course assumed.

To get right to the meat of the matter, to make the contract you must win the heart lead with the ace and be sure to play the king on it!

This unusual play, by which you voluntarily increase your four losers to five, permits the hand to be made. Without it you are sure to go down.

After this oddity you draw three rounds of trumps, cash the minor suit aces, and put West back on lead with a heart. You now let him win the next two heart leads, discarding two diamonds from dummy and two clubs from your hand.

Then you claim the balance, for you can ruff two diamonds in dummy and two clubs in your hand.

That's all there is to it!

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Aspirin Does Not Harm Heart

I have been told to take at least 15 to 20 tablets of aspirin a day for arthritis.

Isn't this an unheard of amount?

Mrs. O.R.W., Min.

Dear Mrs. W.:

No, this amount of aspirin for arthritis is not at all unusual.

It is a common misconception that aspirin "harms the heart." This is probably what frightens many people. There is no validity to this.

Aspirin, even in far greater doses, can be used with safety under a doctor's supervision.

It should be noted, however, that aspirin is never prescribed by doctors for patients with internal bleeding tendencies, a history of peptic ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, or immediately after most types of surgery.

Aspirin is a remarkable drug when used in adequate amounts for some types of arthritis. Its function is not only to relieve the pain, but it also seems to have a beneficial effect on the basic condition.

You can be certain that your doctor considered every aspect of your condition before suggesting that relatively moderate dose of aspirin.

For years my eyelids have been embarrassingly red. The only way I feel comfortable is by using large quantities of eye makeup.

Miss J.F., Conn.

Dear Miss F.:

My first reaction is the possibility that the large quantities of eye makeup that you have been using may themselves be responsible for perpetuating this condition.

It is well known that allergy to cosmetics can irritate the lids and the delicate conjunctiva.

Other factors, of course, must be ruled out. Low-grade infection, irritation by dust and smoke, uncorrected visual disturbances, and scalp and skin conditions may cause the chronic redness of your eyes.

Hair sprays, hair dyes, and fingernail polish can also be incriminated.

Ruling these out one by one may bring to light the basic cause.

Smears and cultures may show a chronic bacterial infection which, with adequate treatment, can be controlled.

Is "plague" the same as "cholera"?

Mr. T.W., La.

Dear Mr. W.:

Both are infectious diseases caused by bacteria. "Plague," known as "bubonic plague" or "black death," has been virtually eradicated by the extermination of rodents.

Cholera is transmitted through fecal contamination of food and water.

The World Health Organization and its medical facilities are remarkably effective in controlling mass epidemics of these diseases.

Youth Activities

CHEROKEE BLUEBIRDS

This week's meeting was opened with the girls singing the Bluebird Wish Song, when the Cherokee Bluebirds met. Jody Huffman is president for the year, with Cheri Knisley, vice president; Kim Zinn, treasurer; and Lisa Marcum, scribe.

All of the girls took part in the candy sale, and Lisa Marcum received an award for bringing in a new member to the group, Cindy Mitchner.

Girls earning hand - clasp awards were Lisa Marcum, Cheri Knisley, Kim Zinn, Jody Huffman and Carol Barker.

Our group made favors and place cards for the annual dinner held Monday evening in Mahan Hll. In this project, each earns hours towards the Ho-Te-Se Award.

'Project Starbud' is the next adventure.

For the Thanksgiving treat, Mrs. Marcum brought turkey sugar cookies and then we all went to Colonel Sanders for milk.

Members are Jody Huffman, Kim Zinn, Cheri Knisley, Lisa Marcum, Carol Barker, Susan Gardner, Susan Fannin, Kelly Blue, Mary DaRif, Jennifer Eckles, Melanie Penn, Cindy Mitchner, Traci Shaw, Beth VanDyke, Tammy Davis and Valerie Goldsberry. Mrs. Marcum is the leader and Mrs. Charlotte Barker the assistant.

Lisa Marcum, scribe

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

The meeting of the Pink Candle Bluebirds was opened with Robin Hicks leading the Pledge of Allegiance, and Rhonda Cox led the Bluebird Wish.

We dischssued caroling at the nursing homes and the candy sale which ended Nov. 23. We also collected labels, and filled in a page in the Bluebird workbook. We are to bring Christmas paper and ribbon to the next meeting to wrap our parents' gifts. We made Christmas tags.

Tina Dearth will be in charge of the refreshments Dec. 4.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Cox served refreshments.

Shelley Jette, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire meeting was called to order by Holly Evans, president, and Kim Adams called the roll.

UNICEF labels were turned in and the group made turkey apples for Thanksgiving.

Present were Tonda Lute, Denise Tate, Julie Wilson, Holly Evans, Kim Adams, Pam Yarger and Kari Wolfe.

Refreshments were served by Denise Tate. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 at Wilson School, when Kim Adams will be in charge of treats.

Mrs. Burt Yarger is the leader and Mrs. Harold Evans the assistant.

Kari Wolfe, scribe

Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED RECYCLE BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads . . . they go together.

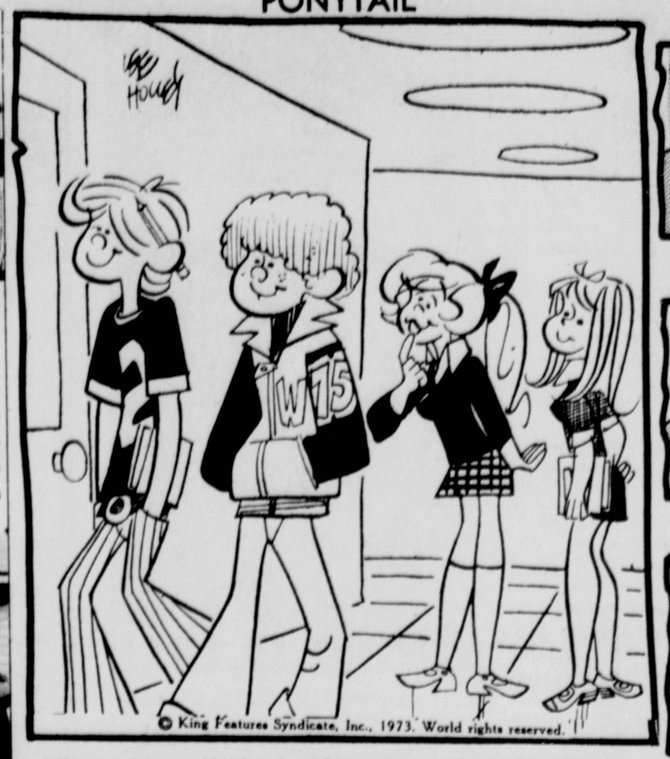
WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action

335-3611

Record Herald

PONYTAIL



"It would really be hard to choose between them... they're both BOYS!"

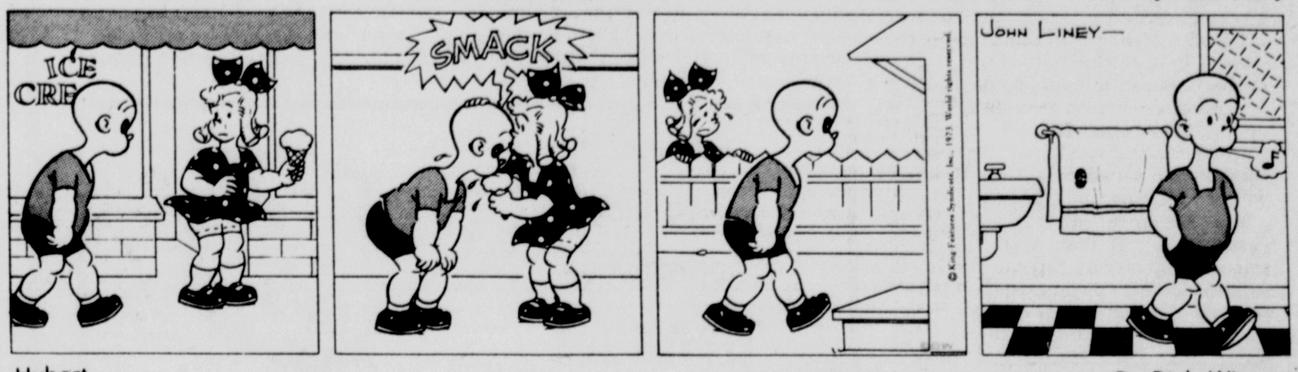
Dr. Kildare

HAZEL

By Ken Bald

Henry

By John Liney



Hubert

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

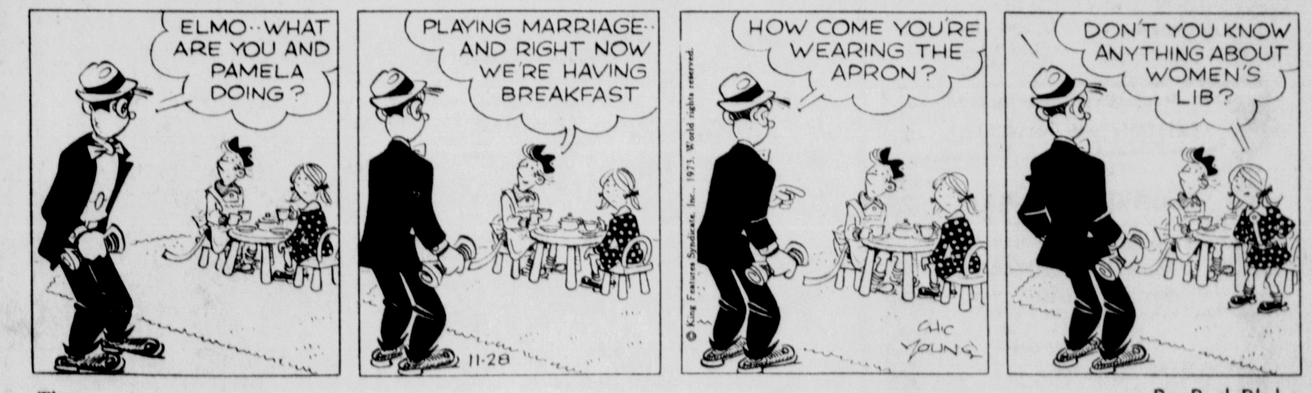
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

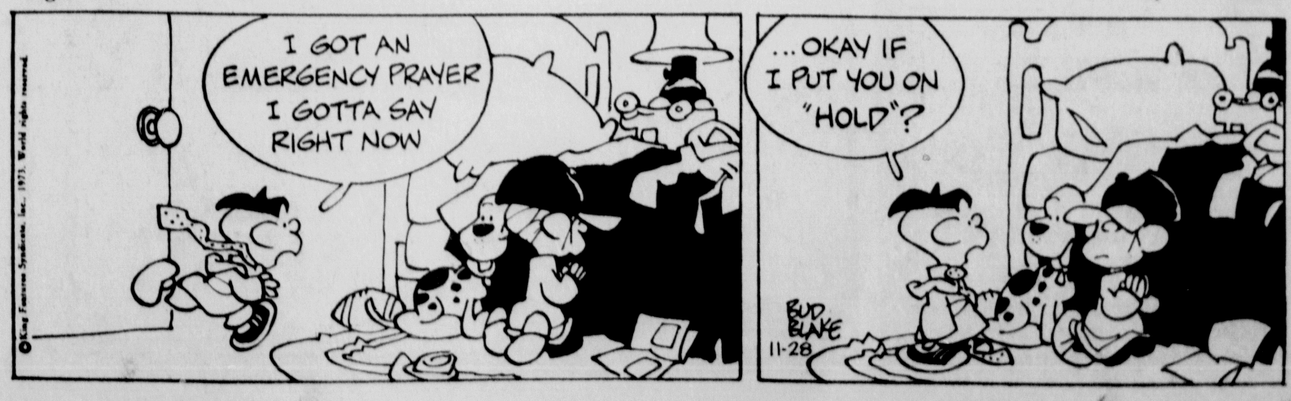
Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Gilligan to seek energy authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan will ask the legislature convening Jan. 2 for authority to reduce Ohio speed limits and to follow through with other energy-saving actions ordered by President Nixon.

Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, said Tuesday that despite rising demands for lower speed limits to save fuel, the governor presently lacks authority to act.

Gilligan pointed out at a recent news conference that only the legislature can lower limits on state highways unless the act was required to guard public health and safety. The governor said his powers to act are primarily administrative.

Under an emergency bill passed by the U.S. Senate and pending in the U.S. House, the President would be empowered to require lower speed limits and other acts such as the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays.

Most service station operators in Ohio have indicated a willingness to comply with Sunday closing voluntarily before it is made mandatory by emergency federal law.

Safety officials indicate, however, that a majority of the motorists so far are not complying with recommended 50 mile per hour speed limits.

Under the pending federal legislation, the President would be given two weeks after its enactment to issue his emergency orders.

He could order a 50 mile per hour speed on Interstate highways, but apparently not on state highways where the limits are set by state law, Tenenbaum explained. Gilligan will ask the legislature for the authority needed, Tenenbaum said.

In addition, any other presidential order which runs afoul of existing state law would require an act of the legislature empowering the governor to follow through, the press secretary said.

Gilligan has no plan to call lawmakers into special session prior to their regularly scheduled session Jan. 2. The reason is that the federal legislation, which went before the House only Tuesday, probably will not be in effect much before the first of the year.

In addition to the two weeks given the President to issue his orders, the legislation as now written provides that the states must be given eight weeks to comply with any such orders.

The House is not expected to have the bill ready for the President's signature for two or three weeks, leaders said.

GREEK PRESIDENT — Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, 57, new president of Greece, appears at a cabinet meeting in Athens. Gizikis overthrew the government of President George Papadopoulos after eight days of student uprisings in which 13 persons were killed.

Fayette Bank posts dividend

A dividend of 75 cents has been declared by the Fayette County Bank as of Nov. 19 to be paid by Dec. 15, according to President James Wilson.

Wilson said a total cash dividend of $1.25 per share has been declared for the year.

Kissinger sets NATO trip, look-in at Mideast meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will hit the road again next month for a NATO ministers meeting in Brussels and possibly another swing through the Mideast to boost chances for a productive peace conference in Geneva.

He also is likely to wind up in the Swiss city to see the talks through their opening phase, officials said.

The Brussels visit Dec. 10 and 11 is considered essential to promote Kissinger's proposed new three-sided relationship between the United States, western Europe and Japan.

The response in the alliance to Kissinger's call last April has been slow. On top of that, most of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members differed with the United States over its support for Israel during the October war.

Kissinger's globe-trotting personal diplomacy earlier this month produced a cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Israel that set the stage for the peace conference.

Now that it probably will begin Dec. 18 in Geneva officials said Kissinger is considering a return session with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo beforehand. If he sees Sadat he will go this time to Jerusalem or Tel Aviv to see Prime Minister Golda Meir as well.

Somewhere along the line Kissinger is also expected to take his roadshow to London for a speech to the Pilgrim Society, a group dedicated to Anglo-American friendship.

And he probably will make a stop in Madrid to brief Spanish leaders about the NATO session.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials expect Egyptian and Israeli generals now meeting near Suez to agree by next week to some pullback of their armies from positions taken during the war.

Although Israeli leaders have said there can be no substantive agreements before their year-end national elections, a mutual withdrawal prior to Geneva seems to be in the cards.

A formal announcement on the conference itself is expected early next week. By then a way may be found to clear a serious obstacle: Syria's unwillingness to release Israeli prisoners, some held since the 1967 six-day war.

Another problem that may take longer to solve is the kind of role to be given Palestinian leaders in arranging a Middle East settlement. Arab foreign ministers currently meeting in Algiers are trying to reconcile strains between Jordan and the Palestinians in advance of the peace conference.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Danny Lankford, 22, Mount Sterling, traffic warrant from Mount Sterling police department.

Nixon 'get well' card for Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Nixon has expressed his wish for a "quick and complete" recovery to Argentine President Juan Peron, stricken last week with what doctors diagnosed as bronchitis.

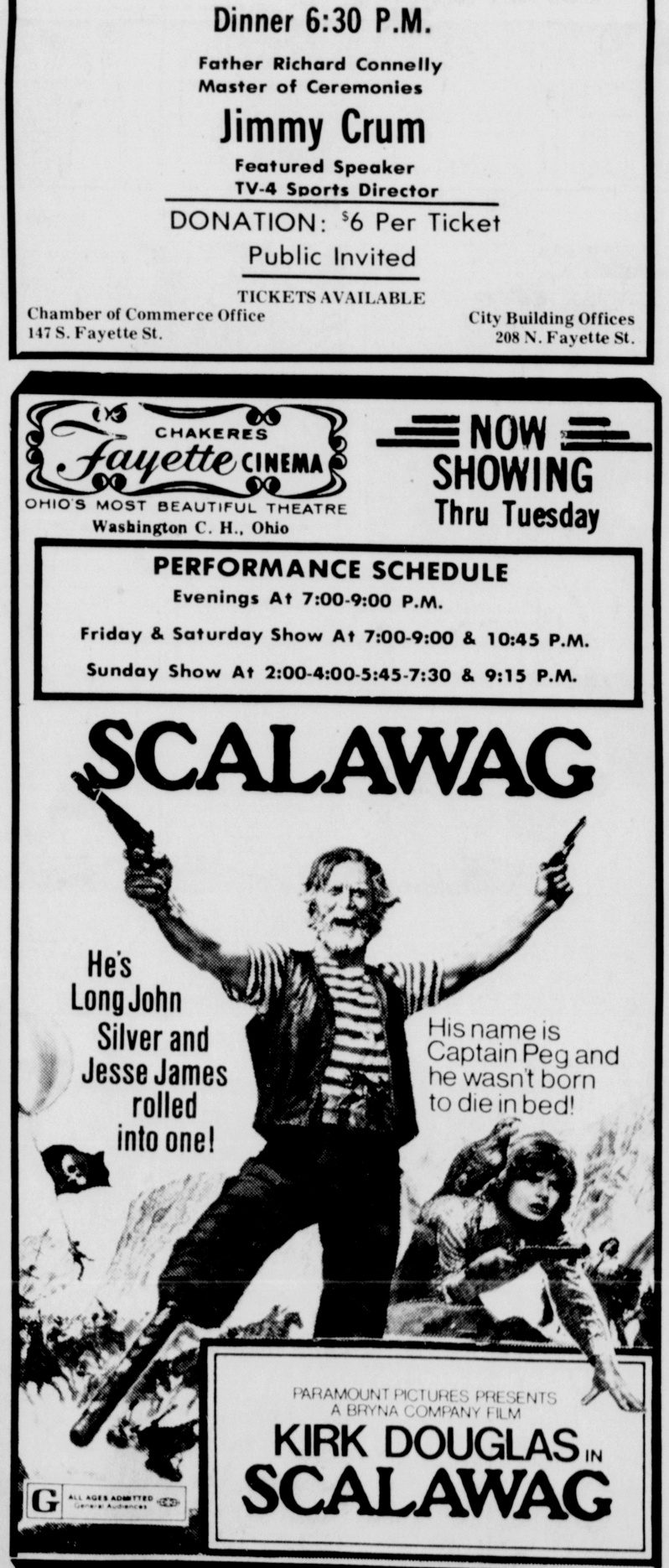
"Your illness has caused me profound preoccupation," Nixon said in a message distributed in Spanish. "I hope that this message will find you feeling better. I hope your recovery will be quick and complete."

The 78-year-old Peron planned to address the U. N. General Assembly during the first week of December but his illness has cast uncertainty on those plans. There also were tentative plans for a meeting between Peron and Nixon in New York, sources said.

Community
Blue Lions
Appreciation
Banquet

Wednesday, December 12th
Mahan Building
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies
Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director
DONATION: $6 Per Ticket
Public Invited
TICKETS AVAILABLE
Chamber of Commerce Office
147 S. Fayette St.
City Building Offices
208 N. Fayette St.

CHAKERES
Fayette CINEMA
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H., Ohio
NOW SHOWING
Thru Tuesday
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Evenings At 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday Show At 7:00-9:00 & 10:45 P.M.
Sunday Show At 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30 & 9:15 P.M.
SCALAWAG



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A BRYNA COMPANY FILM
KIRK DOUGLAS IN
SCALAWAG
G ALL AGES ADMITTED

Thursday Special
Wieners & Beans
With
Sauerkraut-Mashed Potatoes
And
Corn Bread
Choice: Coffee or Hot Tea
TRY OUR
MINCE PIE
Along with our complete menu we are now serving homemade Chili & vegetable soup.
BREAKFAST
6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Goody Shoppe
133 N. MAIN STREET

First Choice GIFTS

Every Christmas gift in our outstanding collection is FIRST CHOICE for someone on your list — a perfect present for every age, every budget, large or small. Whatever you choose at DOWNTOWN DRUG, you are assured of finest QUALITY AND TRUE VALUE with every purchase.

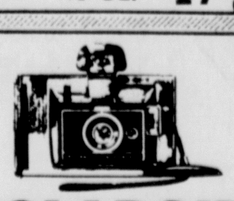
ARPEGE PERFUME LANVIN
¼ Oz. $9.00
½ Oz. $17.00

Revlon Ultimal GIFT SET
Body Powder
Cologne
Milk Bath
Crm. Perfume
$30.00

SONSCO SINGING SANTA $7.95

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS

DISCOUNT PRICES
STACI DOLL
(Drinks and Wets)
Only $2.25



POLAROID CAMERAS
ASK FOR OUR PRICES

CANDY
Whitman's Capers $2.95
Whitman's Sampler $2.70

Gifts of Beauty
By Shulton, Dana, Coty, Revlon, Max Factor

POCKET RADIO
case, earphone battery
$14.50 And Up

ELECTRIC RAZORS OF ALL MAKES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Remington . . . Norelco
Schick . . . . Sunbeam

Ladies' and Men's
BOSCO WALLETS
$3.50 To $5.00

Holly Hobbie
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
Guild House

TIMEX WATCHES
$10.95 And Up

MOON DROPS GIFT SET
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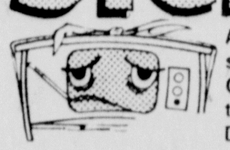

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Weather

Lows tonight will be in the upper 20s to around 30 with a chance of flurries in the northeast. Thursday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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Thousands furloughed; airlines hard hit

Energy crisis blamed for wave of layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fuel shortage has begun taking its toll on jobs, putting thousands out of work before Christmas in the first of an expected series of major layoffs that may push unemployment up sharply.

Layoffs are reported in the auto, chemical, construction and textile industries.

Frontier Airlines is furloughing 150 workers. Meanwhile, the nation's largest carrier, United Air Lines, announced it would begin layoffs for at least 950 employes Jan. 7.

Economists and labor leaders say it is still too early to determine the full impact of the energy crisis on jobs.

The nation's jobless rate had been anticipated to rise next year as the nation's economic growth slowed, and the fuel shortage now is expected to add to it.

Some private economists have forecast an unemployment rate next year of anywhere from 5 to 8 per cent, compared to the current rate of 4.5 per cent.

A rate of 6 per cent would throw an additional 1.3 million Americans out of work on top of the 4.1 million now without jobs.

But President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers has challenged the higher forecasts and has scheduled a news conference Thursday to declare that the energy crisis will have no massive impact on the economy and unemployment, it was learned.

Sources said that the council will say they expect the unemployment rate will not reach 6 per cent next year.

Labor leaders, mindful of the administration's optimistic forecasts earlier this year on bringing inflation under control, remain unconvinced.

"We're worried about it and are watching the situation," said an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union in Denver. "We're convinced there's going to be shortages of petrochemicals," and this will affect jobs in, among others, the fertilizer, chemical, cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries, he said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany urged Congress to insure that workers are compensated for their losses. The Labor Federation successfully lobbied for inclusion in the emergency energy bill approved by the Senate provisions that would protect workers who are laid off.

In addition to the 950 layoffs announced Tuesday, United Airlines also said it may have to reduce working hours and pay if the fuel shortage worsens.

Here's the picture reported in other industries:

AUTOS — General Motors has announced that it will close 16 plants in the United States and Canada for one week beginning Dec. 17 because of the fall-off in new car sales.

CONSTRUCTION — The Associated General Contractors of America said it anticipates severe problems under the present fuel allocation system and cited a survey indicating "thousands out of work" and the situation "worsening daily."

In Ohio alone, it said, 22 construction projects were closed down this week because of gas, diesel and propane shortages, resulting in the loss of 2,200 jobs.

PETROCHEMICALS — The Society of the Plastics Industry forecasts that 1.6 million workers will be laid off in 1974.

STEEL — Industry officials warn of the loss of 30,000 to 40,000 jobs next year if fuel oil supplies are cut back to 1972 levels.

RETAIL SALES — The AFL-CIO forecasts layoffs in retail sales if shopping hours are curtailed.

Twisters kill 3 in Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fast-moving cold front smashed into hot, humid air covering Dixie and touched off tornadoes and flash floods which killed three persons and injured more than 100.

Three other persons were reported missing at Southhaven, Miss.

At least nine twisters spiraled down out of driving rainstorms and cut paths of destruction in southern Louisiana, northern Alabama and Tennessee Tuesday night and early today. Flooding was also reported in portions of West Virginia.

The storm system moved into Georgia and the Carolinas during the night and portions of the three states remained under a tornado watch until 5 a.m. EST.

Hundreds of houses and trailer homes were destroyed or damaged.

One of the twisters ripped into an elementary school at Southhaven and sliced the roof from the main building where 1,400 pupils huddled in hallways. Six of the children were among the 62 persons injured in the Southhaven area.

The tornado also destroyed three portable classrooms, smashed 56 mobile homes in a nearby trailer park, damaged 71 others and left wide damage in another trailer park.

At Huntsville, Ala., at least 42 persons were injured when a tornado ripped through the Huntsville-Decatur Jetport and nearby trailer park. The National Weather Service said it clocked winds at 94 miles an hour before the instruments broke.

Another twister injured three persons in Vinemont, about 35 miles south of Huntsville, where several houses were damaged. A marina at Smith Lake, about 15 miles west of Cullman, Ala., was destroyed,

At least three tornadoes touched down in Tennessee, at Birchwood and in Maury and Henderson counties. Fifteen persons were reported injured at Birchwood.

Also in Tennessee, the Harpeth and Duck rivers went over their banks and officials said the Harpeth would crest at five feet above flood stage, the highest since flooding last spring caused millions of dollars in damage.

Six bands booked for Santa parade

A total of six bands will participate in Saturday's annual Christmas Parade, according to Chairman Eddie Fisher. The parade will start at 2 p.m.

Four local bands, including both the junior and senior high units from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools, are slated to appear in the festivities.

Other units include the Hillsboro High School marching band and the U.S. Navy ROTC Unit from Ohio State University in Columbus. The ROTC unit will be the lead band, Fisher said.

Fisher said that all band members will receive hot chocolate and doughnuts in the Washington Senior High School cafeteria immediately after the parade.

THE MORNING AFTER—Water covered large areas of Eyman Park Wednesday morning after nearly an inch-and-a-half of rain fell Tuesday night. Ominous clouds threatened to continue the siege. But if the Weatherman is correct, it is more likely to snow tonight than to rain.

Cold to follow heavy rains

Chilly temperatures were expected to invade Fayette County today and tonight in the wake of heavy rains for the past few days.

The unseasonable warm and rainy weather conditions have dumped nearly 4½ inches of precipitation on Washington C.H. in the last four days. The total amount of rainfall was increased when the city received almost an inch and a half of precipitation over the past 24 hours.

The over-the-years average for November is 2.70 inches.

Coyt A. Stookey, official weather observer in Washington C.H., measured 1.40 inches over the past 24 hours, increasing the total amount to 4.41 inches since Saturday. Gale Parrett, who keeps track of the weather from his Parrott Station Road home, measured three inches of rainfall during the past 24 hours.

RISING WATER threatened a number of Fayette County highways Tuesday night. County Engineer Charles P. Wagner said that some roads in the Rattlesnake Creek valley, particularly in Jasper Township, were covered by several inches of water, but that traffic was maintained.

Stucky Road, east of Washington C.H., was covered with surface water but remained open. The water over Stuckey Road caused a problem for a Miami Trace School District bus Wednesday, but Steve Yambor, assistant superintendent, said the bus was just a few minutes late. Yambor also said that the heavy rains caused no other serious problems other than flooding the basement at Olive Elementary School.

The heavy rainfall caused some problems for motorists in Washington C.H. Tuesday night as several inches of water were standing in streets and intersections.

THE UNLIKE-NOVEMBER weather conditions are providing few Fayette County farmers some headaches, while at the same time they are also troubled by prospects of fuel shortages next spring.

John Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Extension agent, said the heavy rains are delaying those few farmers who still have corn in the fields. Most of the farmers who have not harvested their corn crops will need three or four more days to complete the chore, but Gruber said it now appears that the farmers will not get into the fields until the ground freezes.

The rain has also hampered fall plowing for the second straight year. Unlike last year, however, most farmers have harvested their crops. Corn and soybeans rotted in many fields last year due to the wet weather, but Gruber pointed out that about 95 per cent of the crops in Fayette County have been harvested. He also said that fall plowing in Fayette County is generally ahead of last year's pace.

Gruber said that the heavy rainfall has pointed out the need for watershed development in Fayette County since most of the creeks and streams are barely within their banks.

Gasoline rationing appears step nearer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing is looming a step closer as President Nixon's Cabinet-level energy group has soured on fuel-saving tax ideas.

"Almost everybody is leaning toward rationing," an administration source said, describing the attitudes expressed in a meeting Tuesday of the Emergency Energy Action Group assigned by Nixon to recommend energy-crisis policy.

The source said even Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, the strongest advocate of a gasoline tax to avoid rationing, was "not all that firm" for taxes in the meeting.

But the group has not yet made up its mind and was to discuss the issues again Thursday, the source said.

"What Shultz really would like to do is take the lid right off gasoline prices," the source related, but he said neither Shultz nor anyone else thought this should be done as long as there is a gasoline shortage.

Unlimited prices, he said, would only open the way for oil companies to roll up windfall profits by overcharging customers in a shortage market.

The notion of imposing a tax of 30 to 40 cents per gallon, to discourage unnecessary gasoline use had some appeal, but the source said the Cabinet group appeared to be reaching the conclusion a tax would take too long to clear Congress and would act too slowly to cut gasoline use.

Although President Nixon said Sunday night that gasoline supplies will be reduced 15 per cent to increase the supplies of other petroleum fuels, the administration's crisis strategy calls for a 30 per cent gasoline cutback.

And administration sources said Tuesday the cuts probably will be increased to 30 per cent over the next several months.

One source said it now is virtually certain that the distribution of all petroleum fuels and crude oil will be placed under government control at the wholesale level.

So far, only propane gas and the "middle distillates" including home heating oil and diesel and jet fuel are under such controls.

Skyjackers end flight

DUBAI (AP) — Three Palestinian hijackers released their hostages today and walked off the Dutch jumbo jet they had been forcing around the eastern Mediterranean since Sunday night, the Dutch airline KLM reported.

A spokesman for the airline said the hijackers had been offered a safe passage from Dubai, the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom where they put down during the night for the second time.

Senate confirms Ford nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he is "just darned happy" to have won 92-3 approval of the Senate, and predicts he will also be approved by a wide margin in the House.

The House, where Ford has served for 25 years, is working on a schedule that would have him confirmed as the nation's 40th vice president by the end of next week.

Ford said he expected 25 House colleague would vote against his nomination.

Before approving Ford on Tuesday, the Senate debated the nomination for an hour. The 15 senators who participated in the debate were virtually unanimous in their praise of Ford's honesty and integrity.

But Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said he felt compelled to vote no because of Ford's support for the Vietnam war and his opposition to strong civilrights legislation.

"I don't believe he can provide the type of inspirational leadership we need if he should become president," Nelson said.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who for a short time was the 1972 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, opposed Ford on similar grounds.

The third Senate vote against Ford was cast by Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, who said that Congress should first determine whether President Nixon will be impeached.

Ford, 60, has been House Republican leader for nine years.

He would succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned on Oct. 10 after pleading guilty to one count of income-tax evasion. Ford was nominated two days later.

The House Judiciary Committee has wound up its Ford inquiry and is expected to endorse the nomination next Tuesday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, apparently spoke for many Senate Democrats when he said: "Gerald Ford is not my choice for the vice presidency but our duty is to ratify or reject the President's choice."

Court continues tape hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant Watergate prosecutor is returning to federal court after her private tour of the White House office of President Nixon's personal secretary.

Most tourists don't get to see Rose Mary Woods' office when they go through the White House.

But Jill Volner went to the White House Tuesday not as a tourist but as a prosecutor who had been trying in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's court to determine just where Miss Woods keeps things like her typewriter, telephone and dictation pad and pencil. She reports back to the court today.

And which way does the President's secretary face when she takes dictation over the telephone?

Those questions arose when Miss Woods told the court how she thinks she might have caused the hum that obliterated part of the tape of a June 20, 1972, meeting between the President and H. R. Haldeman, then White House staff chief.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee acknowledged that two of its investigations need a lot more work and postponed further public hearings at least until January. Chief Counsel Samuel Dash said staff cuts soon will be made in preparation for the Feb. 28 shutdown of the special committee.

In related developements:

—A White House spokesman said President Nixon plans to make available "complete information" about his personal finances but the spokesman refused to say whether that disclosure would include the President's income tax returns.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, responding to a complaint from a Texas congressman, said his staff is vigorously pursuing its investigation of the administration's handling of the ITT antitrust settlement.

—Five employes of recluse billionaire Howard Hughes, including two who handled a $100,000 cash gift to presidential confidant Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, filed suit against the Watergate committee. They asked the U.S. District Court to require that any testimony from them be given in public session.

In Sirica's courtroom Tuesday, a short segment of the June 20 tape, one of those the President fought for months to keep secret, was played with about 200 people present. But the clearest part was the hum which droned on, first loudly, then softer, for 18 minutes and 15 seconds.

Only scattered fragments of another 20 minutes of conversation between the President and first, former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman and then Haldeman, could be understood in the hushed courtroom.

Miss Woods, the only witness Monday and Tuesday, said she might have been responsible for five or six minutes of the hum, when she inadvertently pushed the wrong button on a recording machine while trying to transcribe the tape last Oct. 1.

But she said she was certain she had not been responsible for the full 18-minute segment.

Hush-hush on price; profits of oil giants to rise

John Q. Public chief victim of energy crisis

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Behind all the fine words in the President's energy message about sacrifice and independence one thing is abundantly clear. The average citizen is going to pay the cost of the fuel shortage in money, in time spent searching out scarce fuels, in disruption of familiar ways of life.

Not one word in the message was devoted to price. Without some brake, as gasoline and heating oil grow scarcer, the price will rise. Predictions already have it that "regular" gasoline will go to 50 cents early in the coming year.

Profits of the oil giants, already swollen, will rise. The cynical see in the furor over the energy crisis a deep-laid plot of Big Oil to cash in on alleged scarcities.

Restriction of petroleum imports has long been a successful device by the biggies to limit supply and thereby sustain demand and price.

WITH NO LIMIT on price the cost of regular is certain to go above 50 cents, with the likelihood it will be 75 cents or a dollar before the end of 1974. In much of what the President said is the implication that driving is a k.nd of luxury that can be curbed with no real hardship on anyone.

While a lot of cruising about is superfluous in a nation that has rapidly lost the use of leg power, getting from job to home over long distances, with little or no public transportation, is a dire necessity. Rising costs in getting to the job and back again will have to be met with higher wages, and upward goes the spiral of inflation.

Granted, rationing in peacetime would be a formidable undertaking. As the President has noted, it was difficult enough during World War II when patriotism was a strong incentive. But in the opinion of this observer rationing will have to be imposed within three to six months as the inequities of the Nixon do-it-yourself approach bring a breakdown of the distribution system and hardships to millions.

NOR WAS there anything in the President's message about the great differences between geographical regions. With New England at the end of the heating fuel line, it will be grossly unfair to let that region freeze with the limited allocations that can be worked out of the big oil suppliers. Louisiana, running over with oil and natural gas, is proposing measures to restrict the movement of fuels outside the state's borders.

The allocation of jet fuel for aviation as proposed in the President's message will work a hardship on those who must travel by air. With the number of flights limited by a 15 per cent cut, effective Jan. 7, planes will be more crowded and airport delays more exasperating.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has just granted the airlines a 5 per cent fare increase as of Dec. 1. This is for increased costs in general, and the expectation is that the rising cost of fuel

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Orlyn Glispie

CIRCLEVILLE — Orlyn Glispie, 48, of Rt. 1, Williamsport, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H. Born in Madison County, the son of Samuel and Jane Hicks Glispie, he was an employe of Dunlap Farms. He was never married.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Jane Hicks Glispie, Rt. 1, Williamsport; two brothers, Glenn, of Rt. 1, Williamsport, and Leonard, Rt. 5, Circleville; and a sister, Mrs. John (Wilma) Payne, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Norval Shephard officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home in Circleville after 7 p.m. Wednesday.,

PHILLIP M. OREN — Services for Phillip M. Oren, 78, of Rt. 1, West Union, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Lee of the Brookville First Methodist Church officiating. Mr. Oren, a retired accountant with the Augerbit Company, Wilmington, and a World War I Army veteran, died Saturday in the Adams County Hospital.

Walter Stackhouse was at the organ. Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, were George and Roger Drake, Gene Grove, Harold Blatt, Willard Lane, Timothy Carson, Kevin and Keith Willett. Honorary pallbearers were Lawrence Drake, Paul J. Andrews, Frank Oren, Elmer Lane and Denver Wolfe.

Ticket points announced for Lions banquet

Ticket agencies for the Washington C.H. Blue Lions' community appreciation banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the Mahan Building on the Fairground, were announced today.

The banquet tickets, priced at $6 per person, may be purchased at the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce office, the Washington C.H. City Building or at Mutt's News and Sports Center, 101 S. Main St. Tickets may also be purchased from any member of the Washington C.H. Blue Lion boosters club.

Washington Senior High School students may purchase tickets for themselves or their parents from booster club members from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Friday and Monday at the high school.

The Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church, will serve as toastmaster, and Jimmy Crum, WLWC-TV-4 sports director, will be the featured speaker.

Washington C.H. City Council is expected to adopt a resolution at its meeting tonight, designating the week of Dec. 5-12 as "Blue Lion Week" in Washington C.H. The booster club members are asking downtown merchants to recognize the week through window displays or other tokens of public appreciation.

U. S. Steel sets price increases

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, has announced plans to increase steel prices Jan. 1 by about 6½ per cent on half of the industry's product line.

The increases would cover such steel products as rods, wire, bars, semifinished steel, plate, structurals, tubular and railroad products.

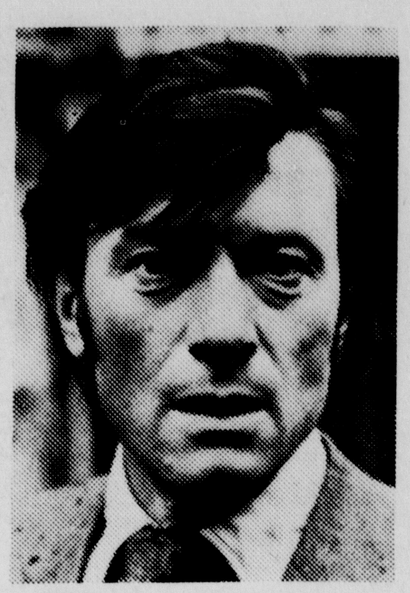
U.S. Steel said in the announcement late Tuesday that the hikes were "cost justified" and were in accordance with government regulations.

There was no immediate reaction from the other Big 10 steel companies, but traditionally they follow suit on pricing.

U.S. Steel said that over-all the hikes would amount to about 3½ per cent on its total product line.

The exact dollar increases were not spelled out. The company said they will be "given to customers within the next few days."

Most of the products involved now range from about $150 to $170 a ton, and the 6½ per cent hike would mean an average increase of about $9.75 to $11 per ton. However, a U.S. Steel spokesman cautioned that specific price increases vary greatly.



ACTOR DIES — British movie star Laurence Harvey, above, died of cancer at his home in London. He was 45 years old.

Arab leaders maneuvering for accord

ALGIERS (AP) — Leaders at the Arab summit conference have agreed on a resolution they hope will bring both the Palestinian guerrilla movement and Jordan to the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks.

With Jordan abstaining, the resolution was approved by all the other leaders at a private meeting Tuesday night and was to be adopted formally today at the closing session of the Arab summit meeting.

The resolution was proposed by Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League. He said it reaffirmed that Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization represents all Palestinian Arabs, including those living in Jordan. But the resolution did not explicitly repudiate Jordan's claim to sovereignty over Arab Jerusalem and the west bank of the Jordan River, both populated by Palestinian Arabs. Jordan captured the two territories in the 1948 Palestine War and Israel conquered them in 1967.

A Palestinian spokesman described the resolution as a "victory" but refused to indicate whether it would be enough to bring Arafat to the peace talks expected to open in Geneva on Dec. 18.

Reports from Amman said King Hussein, who stayed away from the Algiers meeting to avoid a personal confrontation with Arafat, told the American and Soviet ambassadors there Tuesday he would boycott the Geneva conference if Arafat appeared there as head of the Palestinian government-in-exile he has been reported threatening to proclaim.

Arafat, meanwhile, has not gone ahead with the government-in-exile move, and the leaders in Algiers hoped that this coupled with the conference resolution made it possible for Hussein to accept Arafat in Geneva. Conference sources pointed out that the resolution did no more than restate the position of the Arab League, which has recognized Arafat as spokesman for the Palestinians for the past six years.

The Arab leaders decided to hold off the next 5 per cent reduction in shipments of Arab oil to Japan and the Philippines for one month in recognition of statements by both countries favorable to the Arab position. The same concession had already been made for countries of the European Common Market—except the Netherlands—in appreciation of a similar pro-Arab statement.

Court postpones burglary hearing

WILMINGTON — A Washington C.H. man, charged with auto larceny and breaking and entering in connection with a burglary at the Melvin Stone Co., Melvin, last Friday night appeared in Wilmington Municipal Court Monday, but the case was continued until Jan. 7.

At that time Jerry L. Downard, 25, will enter a plea to the charges.

He was arrested Nov. 17, in Washington C.H. by Clinton County sheriff's deputies with the assistance of deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

A total of $10,000 in Melvin Stone Co., checks were stolen in the burglary in addition to several blank checks and two check writers. The checks were discovered in a wrecked pickup truck early last Saturday. The 1970 model truck had been stolen from the Stone Company and wrecked after being chased by Ohio Highway Patrol officers.

Federal election financing plan faces tough House fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed 57-34 a landmark bill to provide federal financing of presidential and congressional campaigns but its chances appear doubtful in the House.

The plan, sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, as head of a bipartisan group, was attached as an amendment to a debt ceiling bill.

The Senate action sent it back to the House where Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., expected to head the House conferees on the legislation, said he felt it had no place on a debt bill.

The debt limit increase measure must be signed by President Nixon by midnight Friday or the government will face severe financing problems.

Senate sponsors of the proposal attributed the vote for it to revelations in the Watergate probes about methods used to get private political contributions and about gifts made to former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

They noted the Senate rejected a somewhat similar plan last July 53-38.

The federal subsidies in the Kennedy-Scott plan would cost about $250 million in presidential election years and $100 million in congressional election years.

In presidential primaries, the plan would provide federal matching payments for up to the first $100 received from a private contributor. Matching would start only after the candidate had received $100,000 in matchable gifts.

Total matching payments could not exceed $7 million for a candidate and he could not spend more than $15 million.

Senate and House nominees would have to use only the government subsidies.

Senate nominees could receive up to $2,086,500 in California, the largest state, and $175,000 in the smallest states. House nominees could get $90,000.

The payments would be financed by an income tax checkoff plan.

Daylight saving clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to put the nation on year-round daylight saving, and the Senate is expected to follow suit later this week.

Senate action on the energy time bill, which President Nixon has cited as one of the measures he needs to meet the energy crisis, reportedly was being held up by a Republican threat to tack on a minimum wage increase.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Tuesday a move would be made to table the amendment.

The measure overwhelmingly passed by the House on Tuesday would set the nation's clocks ahead one hour on the first Sunday 15 days after the bill's enactment. The country would remain on the energy time plan through October 1975 while the Department of Transportation conducted a study of its effects.

According to the White House, year-round daylight saving could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, particularly in northern areas.

But supporters of the bill have been cautious about predicting potential fuel savings. The country's only previous experience with year-round daylight saving came during wartime when energy demands were vastly different from today's.

The bill is receiving reluctant support from farm belt legislators, who traditionally oppose daylight saving.

Supporters of the measure also argue that shifting an hour of daylight from morning to night could reduce traffic accidents and cut crime.

House Commerce Committee chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., conceded, however, that with sunrise coming an hour later many children would be forced to travel to school in darkness. He recommended that states or communities adopt a later starting time for classes.

A House amendment would exempt Hawaii from the provisions of the bill because of its location near the equator where the amount of daylight varies only slightly from summer to winter. The House bill also would allow a state that is divided into two time zones to exempt one of the sections so that the entire state would be on the same time.

Ohio, Tennessee jet crashes injure 26 persons; no deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-six persons have been injured in two separate crashes of DC9 jetliners in Tennessee and Ohio.

An Eastern Airlines DC9 attempting an instrument landing at Ohio's Akron-Canton Airport went off the end of the runway Tuesday night and broke in two.

All of the 26 persons aboard the Miami-to-Akron flight, which had stopped earlier at Pittsburgh, Pa., were rushed to area hospitals, but only 16 were admitted.

Stewardess Jeri Kasky, 21, of Berea, Ohio, said the plane started to slide across the foggy runway when it touched down.

"Somebody up front—the captain or the copilot—said, 'We're going off.' Then the plane just started tearing apart," she said.

Despite a spill of some 4,000 gallons of jet fuel, there was no fire.

At Chattanooga, a Delta Air Lines DC9 also on instrument approach hit short of the runway, bounced into the air and slammed to the earth again in flames Tuesday night.

Ten of the 77 persons aboard the Atlanta-to-Chattanooga flight were injured, including four crewmen.

Bill Maxwell, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration control tower crew at Chattanooga's Lovell Field, said the jet struck the ground or one of a string of approach light towers before it reached the runway.

The tail section of the plane burst into flames. The fire filled the DC9 with smoke, but the fire never reached the passenger compartment.

In California Tuesday morning, three men died when two private aircraft carrying a total of four passengers collided in the air over north San Diego.

One of the light planes fell into canyon near La Jolla. The pilot was killed.

The other craft, crippled, attempted a landing at Miramar Naval Air Station, but it missed the main runway and clipped the top of a parked F4 Phantom jet. Two of the three men aboard the private plane were killed and the third was injured.

Two Navy crewmen who were in the military jet escaped injury.

The News In Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan said today the highway patrol will issue warning citations to state employes who are spotted driving official vehicles more than 50 miles an hour.

★★★★

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus said today he will introduce a bill in the legislature to ban all commercial lighting after 9 p.m. except for businesses which stay open after that time.

★★★★

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The meeting scheduled today between Israeli and Egyptian generals negotiating to fix cease-fire lines along the Suez Canal has been postponed until Thursday, U.N. spokesmen in Cairo and Jerusalem announced.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy has turned 16 and has lost her Secret Service protection.

The around-the-clock protection for Caroline was lifted Tuesday under the law that provides the two children of the late President John F. Kennedy with Secret Service agents until the age of 16. Her brother, John Jr., is now 13.

★★★★

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese rangers today retook Dak Song, one of three government border posts in the Central Highlands overrun by North Vietnamese forces early this month, government military sources reported.

★★★★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of business indicators rose slightly in October after registering the sharpest monthly decline in at least four years during September, the Commerce Department reported today.

Playwright succumbs to beating

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mary McDougal Axelson, 82, a poet and playwright, died Tuesday, 22 hours after she was beaten in her hospital bed, police said.

Police said they were seeking Mrs. Axelson's daughter, Mary Axelson Cropper of New York, for questioning.

Mrs. Axelson wrote the Broadway play, "Life Begins," which was later made into a film starring Loretta Young. Her other plays included "Strange Reprieve," "Dump Heap," "Answer," "Angel Barn," and "Life Guard."

Her first novel, "A Child Is Born," was published in 1940.

Joseph McAloon, administrator at Doctor's Hospital, said Mrs. Axelson was admitted Nov. 11 suffering from leukemia.

On Monday, McAloon said, Mrs. Cropper visited her mother then left the room abruptly.

Mrs. Axelson called for an aide who found her bleeding badly from the mouth, McAloon said. She died the next day.

An autopsy by the Dade Medical Examiner's Office showed Mrs. Axelson died from a brain hemorrhage caused by a blow to the head, said Dade County Metro Detective Charles Mussoline.

Driver uninjured in freeway crash

A Louisville, Ky., woman fell asleep at the wheel while driving south on I-71 Tuesday, according to sheriff's deputies.

The car, driven by Margaret S. Davis, 28, traveled 117 feet off the right side of the road. It then struck a reflector post, continued another 93 feet and hit a guardrail, finally stopping after traveling another 195 feet in the west ditch.

Sheriff's deputies reported the woman unhurt and her car damaged moderately.

Failure to negotiate to left curve on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road resulted in collision with a utility pole, owned by Ohio Bell, a mailbox, owned by C.A. Burke of 703 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd. and a fence owned by Orris Mallow of 786 Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.

The driver was Jeffrey W. King, 18, of Rt. 5. King's car was moderately damaged, according to sheriff's officers who investigated the accident at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Energy analysis

(Continued from Page 1)

will mean another fare encrease in the new year.

Whether increased loads will mean airline profits is questionable, since expensive planes grounded by the President's order will have to be amortized even though they are not in use. And the cutback will contribute to unemployment.

ON RATIONING the President generalizes from the particular of his own experience in the Office of Price Administration before he entered the Navy in World War II. OPA was a swollen bureaucracy. Of course, there was cheating. But within limits it worked, and there was the sense of a burden shared in common.

With a little imagination a system of rationing might be devised less far reaching than that of the war. One problem is the divided counsel within the President's own official family.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz is against all controls and he fumes in private over the restraints such as they are in Phase 3. He hears from afar the stern voice of his mentor, Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, the apostle of free and untrammeled enterprise.

It may be shrewd strategy to try the half-measures proposed in the President's message. When they fall short, as they are certain to do, he can take the inevitable step of rationing.

But time is running out and the interval can be all too costly.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	8
Allied Chemical	43¼
Alcoa	16¼
American Airlines	11
A Brands	33
American Can	25¾
American Cyanamid	21⅜
American El Power	23⅛
American Home Prod	39¾
American Smelting	20¼
American Tel & Tel	47⅞
Anchor Hock	14⅜
Armco Steel	19¾
Ashland Oil	24½
Atlantic Richfield	96¾
Babcock Wilcox	32
Bendix Av	27¾
Bethlehem Steel	25¾
Boeing	14½
Chesapeake & Ohio	51¾
Chrysler Co	18
Cities Service	48⅝
Columbia Gas	27
Con N Gas	23¾
Cont Can	22⅛
Cooper In	35½
CPC Intl	28
Crwn Zell	34¾
Curtiss Wright	12⅝
Dow Chem	50⅜
Dress Ind	52¾
duPont	157½
Eaton	25
Essex Int	13⅜
EXXON	88½
Firestone	15¾
Flintkote	16½
Ford Motor	43⅞
General Dynamics	26⅛
General Electric	62
General Foods	24¼
General Mills	57⅛
General Motors	49¾
Gen Tel El	24¾
Gen Tire	14¼
Goodrich	16⅞
Goodyear	16
Grant W	13⅞
Inger Rand	79½
Intl Bus Machines	268¼
International Harv	25¼
Johns-Manville	17½
Kresge	31⅝
Kroger Co.	17¾
L.O.Ford	26½
Lib. Myers	32¼
Lyke Yng	5
Marathon Oil	43¾
Marcor Inc	21⅜
Mead Corp	16¼
Mobil Oil	48½
National Cash Reg	33⅛
Norf. & W.	65⅞
Ohio Edison	18
Owen Corning	46½
Penn Central	3⅞
Penny J.C.	67⅛
Pa P & L	20⅜
Pepsi Co.	69¾
Pfizer C	44¼
Phillip Morris	109¾
Phillips Petroleum	63¼
PPG Ind.	24⅝
Procter & Gamble	95⅝
Pullman Inc	85¾
Ralston P.	40
RCA	19
Reich Chem	7⅝
Republic Steel	22½
Sa Fe Ind	28½
Scott Paper	13⅜
Sears Roebuck	81⅝
Shell Oil	57⅛
Singer Co	41⅝
Sou Pac	32½
Sperry Rand	45¾
Standard Brands	47⅞
Standard Oil Cal	57¼
Standard Oil Ind	88⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	146¾
Sterling Drugs	28
StudeWorth	31¾
Texaco	26¾
Timken Roll Bear	32⅜
Un Carbide	32⅞
Unit Airc	26
U.S. Steel	33⅛
Westinghouse Elec	33¼
Weyerhaeuser	72¾
Whirlpool Corp	24¾
Woolworth	19¼
Xerox	129⅞
SALES	5,530,000

Stock list fizzles

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost most of its early sharp gains as the early technical rally appeared to fizzle.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 1.96 at 819.69, after having been up nearly 13 points earlier in the session. Advances topped declines on the New York Stock Exchange by about 2 to 1.

Brokers said the early rise had been triggered by news the Arabs planned to ease their oil boycott to Japan and the Philippines

"The market is extremely sensitive to energy news," said Robert Stovall, analyst with Reynolds Securities. "And it is oversold, looking for an excuse to go up a little."

Prices pulled back, however, as investor discouragement over the general oil outlook again came to the fore, brokers said. Investors are worried that the oil shortage will lead to an economic slowdown, brokers noted.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index at noon was up .47 at 93.17, while the NYSE index was up .09 at 51.11.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	53
Maximum	64
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	1.40
Minimum 8 a.m. today	53
Maximum this date last yr.	37
Minimum this date last yr.	27
Pre. this date last yr.	.17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air will invade Ohio tonight in the wake of heavy rains in most parts of the state for the past few days. The National Weather service said the mild spell which has dominated the state's weather is coming to an end.

Cause of the rain is a storm center which moved northeastward out of Indiana Tuesday evening and was crossing the northwest corner of Ohio Wednesday morning. While some showers are likely to continue today, none is expected to be heavy.

But during Tuesday evening about a half inch of rain fell in the southern portion of the state and caused some flooding of lowland areas as rivers streamed over their banks.

Total rainfall at Columbus was 1.3 inches but at the southern tip of Ohio more than 2.25 inches was measured.

The most intense rain activity moved northward during the night and Toledo recorded more than an inch after midnight. Over the rest of the state the downpour tapered off and the threat of more flooding ended by morning.

The coming cold air will be pulled down from the Plains states into Ohio and by Thursday morning temperatures will drop into the 20s and some snow flurries are expected to break out in the northeast tonight.

Ohioans can expect fair weather Friday and Saturday followed by a chance of showers Sunday. Highs Friday will be in the 40s, warming to the 50s by Sunday. Lows Friday will be in the upper 20s and low 30s, improving to the 30s Saturday and Sunday.

Gasoline taxes are distributed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gasoline taxes of $9,323,033 were distributed this month to Ohio's cities, villages, counties and townships, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson reported today.

The money, gathered from the $1 per motor vehicle registered within municipal boundaries, may be used only for street and roadway purposes.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors and students for their prayers, kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father, ROBERT HAWK, and to all who so kindly donated their time, food and floral offerings. Our special thanks to Rev. Richard Darby, the pallbearers and the Ingling Funeral Home for their kind services.

HELEN & KEN

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	19⅛
Conchemco	8⅝
BancOhio	21⅝ to 22⅝
Huntington Sh	31¾ to 32¾
Frisch's	10⅝
Hoover Ball and Bearing	20
Budd	10⅝

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.27
Shelled Corn	2.31
Ear Corn	2.28
Oats	1.40
Soybeans	5.39

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $41.25 until noon.
Sows at $35.00
Markets close at 3 p.m.

Auction Results, Nov. 27, 1973

HOGS: 562 Head. Butchers, steady, 41.50 net. Boars, 34.75.

FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 140 Head. Market steady - strong. Good demand. CWT 25.00-38.35, By Head, 5.00-27.25.

SOWS: 190 Head. 300 lb. Down, 35.35; 300-350, 35.55; 350-400, 35.00; 400-450, 35.10; 450-500, 35.05; 500-550, 35.15; 550-600, 35.05; 600 lb. Up, 34.00.

CATTLE: 361 Head. Steers, market active & steady on better grades. Standards $1.00 higher. Choice, 42.00-43.75, good, 40.00-42.00, standard, 37.50-40.00. Heifers, market active, 50c-$1.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-42.10, good, 38.50-40.00, standard, 35.75-38.50. Cows, market 50c-$1.00 higher. Utility & Commercial, 27.00-35.00. Bulls, market $1.00-$2.00 higher. Butchers. 41.35-45.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: 55 Head. Market steady, quality considered, Yearling steers, 45.85 down, yearling heifers, 35.00-39.00. Steer calves, 51.10 dn., heifer calves, 38.00-48.25.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	5.23	2.24	1.24	5.41
NW	Ohio	5.30	2.35	1.26	5.43
C	Ohio	5.32	2.30	1.32	5.32
SW	Ohio	5.22	2.28	1.33	5.31
W	Cntrl	5.31	2.37	1.35	5.46
Trend		SH	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

columbus, ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .25-.50 lower, demand good. U.S. 1 200-225 lbs. country points 41-41.25, few 41.50, plants 41.25-41.75. U.S. 1-3 200-225 lbs country points 40.75-41.25, plants 41-41.50; 230-240 lbs country points 40.25-41, few 40, plants 40.25-41; 240-260 39.25-40.25, few 39.

Receipts: actuals 6,500. Today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) .70 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 38-43.80; good 35.50-42;. Bulls market: 2.75 higher, butcher 34-45.75. Cows: standard and commercial .20 lower; utility 15-36.80.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 56-68.50.

Sheep and lambs strong; old sheep 11-17.50.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA — Cattle and calves 425 at auction. Early not enough slaughter steers for adequate test. Slaughter heifers mostly steady. Utility and commercial cows steady. High dressing cutter 2.00 higher. Bulls and feeders steady. Supply 10 per cent slaughter heifers, 40 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeders.

Slaughter steers: Couple small lot 1122-1175 lb grades 2-4 38.60-40.90.

Slaughter heifers: choice 730-980 lb grades 2-4 38.40-39.90; 890-1170 lb grades 3-5 35.40-37.10.

Cows and bulls: utility and commercial cows 28.00-35.00; grades 4-5 27.00-29.00; cutter 28.00-31.60; grades 1-2 bulls 920-1170 lb 36.75-41.00; couple 1285-1640 lb 40.50-40.70.

Feeder cattle: few choice 513-647 lb steers 45.00-50.00. Mixed good and choice 315-370 lb 46.75-50.50; 410-475 lb 44.10-46.00.

Few standard Holsteins 565-640 lb 39.75-42.20; 935-1020 lb 36.00-35.35.

Couple small lots choice 605-625 lb heifers 43.50.

Mixed good and choice 380-590 lb 40.00-46.25.

Hogs 500; barrows and gilts steady, moderately active; U.S. 1-3 190-220 lb 42.00; 220-240 lb 41.25-41.75; U.S. 2-3 240-260 lb 40.25-40.75; 260-270 lb 39.25.

Sows steady five per cent U.S. 2-3 450-650 lb 34.00-35.00. Boars untested. Sheep 25, untested.

Truck equipment thefts reported

Spare tires and rims were stolen from two semi-trailers which were parked at the Landmark Elevator on Old Chillicothe Road over the weekend.

One semi-trailer was owned by Richard Cottrill of Rt. 3 and the other by the Landmark Transport of Columbus, police said.

The family of Omar Sturgeon wishes to thank Rev. Russell, the pallbearers, Kirkpatricks, the Masons for memorial services. Also the friends & neighbors for their donations of food and flowers.

MRS. ESSIE STURGEON
MRS. LAWRENCE BLACK
MRS. HERBERT HOPPES

HELFRICH Super Market

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
806 DELAWARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Fresh, Lean Ground
Hamburger
89¢ LB.

10 Oz.
99¢
(With Coupon)

COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
10 Oz. Jar
Maxwell House 99¢
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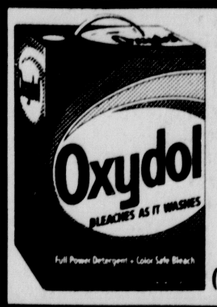

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$2.49
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COUPON
This Coupon Good For One (1)
Family Size
Oxydol $2.49
Good This Week Only
Good at Helfrich Super Mkt.

Lean Plate
Boiling Beef
49¢ LB.

Del Monte 303 Can
Green Beans
Cut or Slice
4 For $1.00

Teeter, Economy
Bologna 89¢ LB.

Piece or Slice or 2 Lbs. For $1.59

Appian Way
PIZZA
Regular 3 For $1.00

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak
99¢ LB.

Nestle's
QUIK
2 Lb. Can 79¢

Fresh, Calla Style
Pork Roast
69¢ LB.

Scotties
Facial Tissues
200 Count Size
4 For $1

Tender, Young Steer
LIVER
79¢ LB.

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Buy 1 Giant Size Box of Spic & Span At The Regular Price & Get A FREE Bucket!!

Kahn's, All Meat
WIENERS
$1.09 LB.

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BACON
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SHOP HELFRICH'S FOR EVERY DAY
Low price . . . . .

FANTASTIC
Delicious, Golden Ripe
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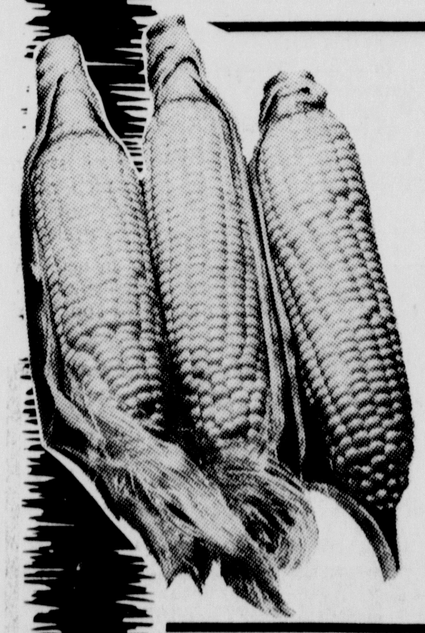

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Florida Grown Sweet
CORN
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8 - 16 Oz.
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Juicy, Full of Flavor
Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

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Opinion And Comment

Public war powers view

Congress was in tune with public sentiment as it enacted the war powers bill and then overrode the presidential veto. Any remaining doubts as to that are now dispelled by a Gallup public opinion poll taken just before action on the veto.

The question asked was whether the president should be required to get congressional approval before sending U.S. armed forces into combat abroad. The results were conclusive: 80 per cent answered yes, only 16 per cent no. That is a whopping five to one, a majority seldom recorded on controversial questions.

The public may be wrong on this; democracy does not guarantee infallibility. Some weight must be given President Nixon's argument that the war powers bill weakens U.S. capacity for effective emergency response.

But in our view the public instinct is sound in this case. The popular feeling is that in so grave a matter the chief executive should be required to seek the advice and consent of Congress. We concur in that feeling.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

Blacks can make it in industry

The General Electric Co., in a paper not intended for general distribution, has outlined the possibility of a strange polarization of economic life in America.

If current trends hold, our service and fashion businesses will become the big employers of minority groups, including the blacks and the Women's Libbers. The engineering, manufacturing and technological phases of industry will remain in the hands of Wasps, or white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who are grounded in the sciences.

Some of our bigger corporations — GE, Union Carbide, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., General Motors, Ford — are worried about the time, which may not be long in coming, when they will be blasted for not hiring more minority-group technicians.

What the public does not know is that these companies are already conducting a frantic search for black technical experts and even for women with degrees in such supposedly non-feminine subjects as electrical engineering.

SO, WHILE a vocal element in the black community is criticizing the Nixon Administration and the "Establishment" for doing nothing for blacks, Chicanos and the American Indians, some of our colleges with so-called cooperative education programs are moving bravely ahead to train minority-group students in chemical, electrical, and computer sciences.

Pratt Institute in Broklyn, N.Y., for example, has a "co-op" program — for 180 minority-group students who have been fanning out through the American corporate structure while working for their degrees.

Any black or Spanish-speaking student with engineering proclivities, or any Indian or any woman with aptitude for the sciences, can land a job in automotive territory or upstate New York's electrical or photographic manufacturing by moving through the Pratt Institute "co-op" courses.

I talked with one girl and two blacks at Pratt who have spent their work-period semesters in Pontiac, Mich., in the employ of the General Motors Corp. One of the blacks, Floyd Carter, told a moving story of coming north from Mobile, Ala., and finding himself "two grades behind" others in his age group in a New York school.

He had to struggle to make up his deficiencies, but before he had been graduated from high school he had already taken college-level courses at Fordham University. Moving on to Brooklyn Polytechnic, he supported himself by working as an assistant manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The opportunity to get into the "co-op" program at Pratt Institute led to a rewarding experience doing quality testing for General Motors in Pontiac, with the possibility of permanent employment once he takes his Pratt degree.

Denise Miller, a pretty black girl from Brooklyn, has worked as a fabric manager in a Singer store in the Wall Street area while studying fashion merchandising and retail management at Pratt. Her expanding horizons now impel her to go on for a graduate degree and for eventual training as a lawyer.

Another girl, Debbie Schmitz from Syracuse, N.Y., a white who claims minority status because she happens to be a woman who wants to be a mechanical engineer, has had work periods at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., as well as at GM's Pontiac plant. Asked how a girl could ever have been recommended for mechanical engineering at Pratt, Debbie said she had an unprejudiced high school guidance counselor.

FOR MOTIVATED STUDENTS, the Pratt "co-op" education department accepts "equivalency diplomas" attesting to good makeup work at home, or in "store-front" schools in Harlem, or in the armed forces.

Two Blackfoot Indians happen to be studying for engineering degrees in the Pratt co-op program. Larry Taylor, a black marine who has GI benefits from his service in Vietnam, had to go back to high school after his military career in order to get into Pratt. He had had an indifferent school record as a boy, but he somehow got motivated in the Marines.

The point is that any black or Indian or woman who has mechanical ability can make it at Pratt and, subsequently, in American industry if the motivation is truly there. Let it not be said that the U.S. is no longer the land of opportunity.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The nation hasn't recovered

WASHINGTON — Marking that most melancholy of anniversaries, the doubters and the devout believers have had their say on the Presidency, the life and death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. On one thing no one can disagree. His assassination was a blow from which the nation has not yet recovered.

It was a blow particularly to the young who had seen in Kennedy new life, young life, bringing new hope to a system ruled by old men. They were taken by his style, the fresh ease of manner, the vigor (you can hear him saying the word) he brought to everything he did whether it was sailing a boat or holding a press conference.

Three rifle shots in quick succession put an end to that. Coming toward the close of his third year in the office it foreclosed any judgment on whether he might have been a great President.

He had after all, thanks to an on-the-spot report by Walt Rostow and Maxwell Taylor, committed the first 10,000 American troops to battle in South Vietnam. That was the beginning of a ground force that grew under Lyndon Johnson to close to 250,000.

ONE OF KENNEDY'S trusted aides, Kenneth O'Donnell, says that in his second term the President intended to close out the American commitment. He felt that re-elected he would be able to make such a move without a serious backlash in public opinion. That he might have pulled America out of the Vietnam quagmire will always be conjecture.

The heritage is the style, the gusto, the zest for life. The loss was as much symbolic as it was real in terms of statesmanship and policy. It is there the sorrow weighs most heavily with the succession of tragedies in the intervening decade seeming to be linked to that first terrible blow.

When he was asked on "Meet the Press" about possibilities for the Democratic nomination in 1976, Sen. Mike Mansfield named Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.

What about Sen. Edward Kennedy? Mansfield replied that Kennedy might want to save his familiy the ordeal of a nationwide campaign with the threat of assassination by fanatical Kennedy haters. The senator has said that his family is without exception opposed to his running, but this would not govern his decision.

ASSASSINATION is no idle threat. At times the Kennedy hate mail runs second only to that directed at the President. A half-demented individual like Lee Harvey Oswald who killed his brother could fire the gun for all the protection that might surround Kennedy as a candidate.

President Kennedy once said no matter what the security, an assassin could always get through. It should be added, however, that the Kennedy's often were scornful of their guardians, preferring to take risks rather than appear to be surrounded by police.

The Kennedy family is haunted by tragedy. The accident at Chappaquiddick, still very much in the minds of the voters, was not Ted Kennedy's only mishap. He was nearly killed in the crash of a private plane that took the lives of two others and he spent months recuperating from a broken back.

But personal tragedy to one side, the dilemma of Kennedy as candidate is the dilemma of the Democratic party. It is a failure to coalesce around a program. Kennedy's first-rate staff has pushed along several programs, notably that for nationwide medical insurance. Yet progress is painfully slow and party policy is not focussed on the medical program.

The turmoil of the past decade has taken its toll not only of the Kennedys but of the Democratic party which tends to be still a collection of hostile if not warring tribes. A victory in the 1974 congressional races of the scope suggested by pollster George Gallup giving the Democrats in the House and Senate majorities sufficient to override any Presidential veto would have to be counted a victory by default. Such a victory would say relatively little about 1976.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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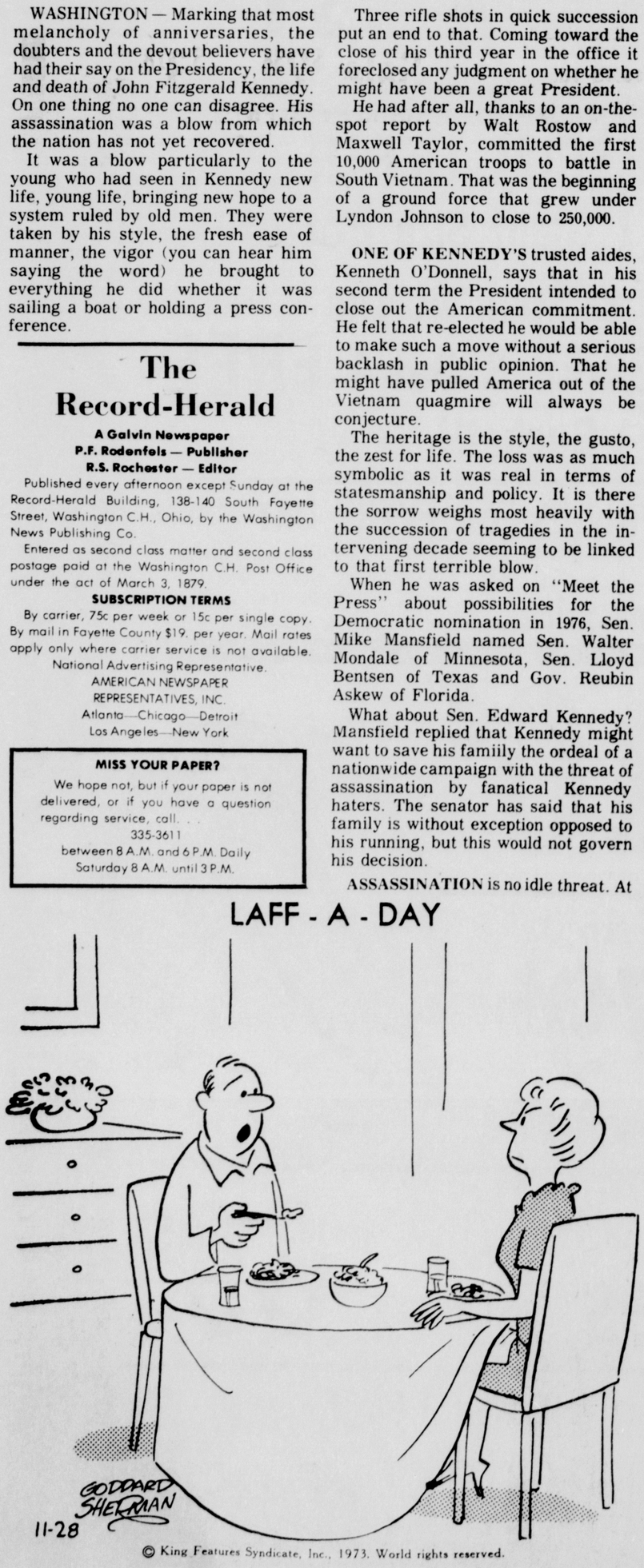


"What was this before you got hold of it?"

Urge turns on red light

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A long-time safety activist and critic of the National Highway Council called for a federal measure to permit right turns on red lights to conserve fuel.

Herbert Geltner, of Cincinnati, who said he has waged a letter-writing campaign since 1966 for tighter safety laws, said such a measure would save the country "a lot of gas and a lot of money."

California and Florida presently have the law, he said, noting that a tuned up auto emits 3½ cubic feet of exhaust in a 30-second period while waiting for a light to change.

"Take that times 100 million cars being driven a day and the emissions given off would be enough to cover one square mile 20-30 feet high," he said.

"It's ridiculous," Geltner said. "We can act to restrict gas dealers from selling on Sundays, but no one is considering something that would have immediate results."

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio until 12:00 Noon E.S.T. December 12, 1973, for the purchase of Fleet Insurance. Specifications will be on file at the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The City has the right to reject any or all bids.

DAN WOLFORD
City Manager
Nov. 28 - Dec. 5

Another View

"WHO LEFT THE PORCH LIGHT BURNING, PAT?"

Hal Boyle . . . *Things we could do without*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Any more international crises — at least until after lunch.

The exchanging of Egyptian "his" and "her" mummies for Christmas gifts.

Hypocritical girls which dress so as to invite men's stares — and then meet them with glares.

Any more cuts in gas for motor cars until they first start rationing fuel for cigarette lighters.

Any more books with titles such as, "I Was a Crooked Cop," "I Was a Dope Addict," or "I Used to Scrub the Bathrooms in the White House."

Holding the winning ticket on a turkey lottery the week after Thanksgiving.

The black looks you get from a cashier if you pay her with anything larger than a $5 bill.

People who rush out to hoard anything that's in short supply — whether they really need it or not.

Girls who bring you a single daisy on your birthday but expect you to send them a dozen red roses on theirs — and take them out for an expensive dinner, too.

People who are snobbish enough to believe that any wine made abroad tastes better on the palate than any wine made in America.

Women who can tie up a telephone for 45 minutes exhanging the news that there's nothing new in their lives.

The sight of fine old trees blown down during a sudden windstorm.

Neighbors who put off raking their autumn leaves until the wind has blown most of them onto your lawn.

Three kids in muddy shoes kicking impatiently at the back door to get in just after the kitchen floor has been freshly waxed.

Going to the funerals of acquaintances who take up strenuous jogging after 50.

Ladies who block access to a supermarket checkout counter with their shopping carts while they gallop around collecting eight more items they remembered at the last minute.

Politicians who say a little inflation isn't bad for a country now and then — just so you don't let it get out of control.

From these and other trials of flesh and spirit, deliver us, Amen.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
73P-E9472	Blanche M. Lewis
72P-E9349	Courtney M. Gibboney
72P-E9467	Ada O. Shonkwiler
73P-E9463	Mary A. Varney
E9095	Mary E. Libbey
E9042	Irma Dowler
73P-E9520	Earl Lininger
E7535	Clyde Moore
73P-E9562	Lyle E. Sowders

No.	Guardianship
G2181	Hallie Thatcher
G2151	Harold A. Garrett

No.	Trust
72P-E9360	A.M. Sherman

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 17th day of December, 1973, at 10:00 o-clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 28 5-12

Crossword

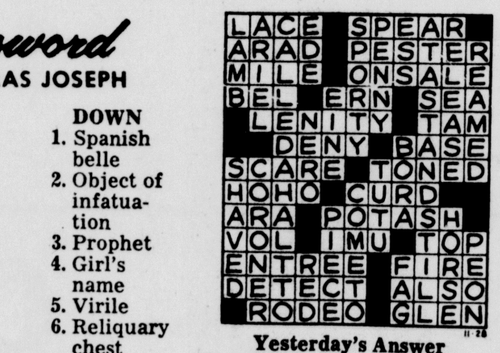
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

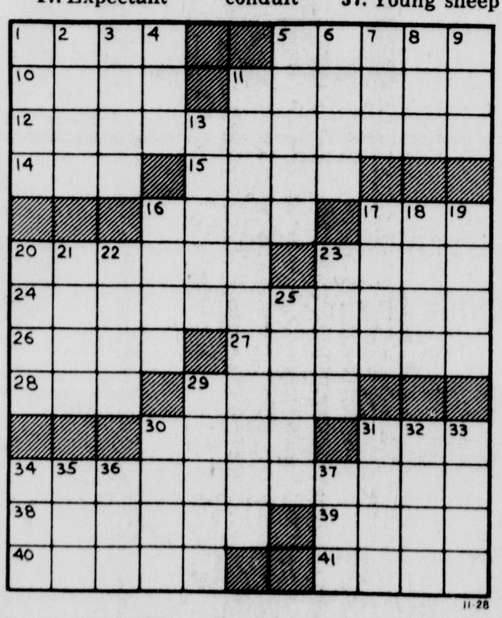
1. Uris' "— 18"
5. New Zealand aborigine
10. An Arab land
11. "A Tale of Two Cities" hero
12. One's signature (2 wds.)
14. Moslem name
15. Girl's name
16. Suburb of Paris
17. Wooden core
20. Lovability
23. Czech river
24. Recorded (2 wds.)
26. Mrs. Chaplin
27. Complicate
28. New Guinea town
29. Portico
30. Be productive
31. Candlenut tree
34. What will be shall be (3 wds.)
38. "Mission to Moscow" author
39. Different
40. Close to, poetically
41. Equipment

DOWN

1. Spanish belle
2. Object of infatuation
3. Prophet
4. Girl's name
5. Virile
6. Reliquary chest
7. Sioux
8. Fabled bird
9. India —
11. Radio station symbols (2 wds.)
13. City in Afghanistan
16. Greek mountains
17. Expectant
18. Caterwaul
19. Sea eagle
20. G.I. in hot water
21. Malay boat
22. Languish
23. Poetess Millay
25. Ruth's mother-in-law
29. Underground conduit
30. Rolled tea
31. Tamarisk salt tree
32. Arizona city
33. City of Manasseh
34. Mrs. Howard Duff
35. Thrash
36. "— Got Sixpence"
37. Young sheep



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D F D J S W W M W L I R S S P X D X S R Q D X X D J L D T R D A X L S D U M E R S W L K Z J L I . – K M R R M D F W Z D L Y Z E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING SHOWS A MAN'S CHARACTER MORE THAN WHAT HE LAUGHS AT.– GOETHE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Forget brother-in-law, make husband happy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old housewife with two daughters. Two years ago I began what I thought was a carefree affair with my husband's sister's husband. He was an older man (48 and divorced) and had such a sweet, understanding nature. Well, I fell in love with him and even had illusions of running away with him, but I don't think I ever could have gone through with it because he is a lousy provider, has six kids, and my husband is a good, hard-working 30-year-old man who loves me.

I really love my husband, too, but I couldn't resist this brother-in-law.

Three months ago a 22-year-old girl entered the picture. She and my brother-in-law began an affair, and he came to me and told me he loved me too much to take me away from my husband, but this young girl had nobody to care for. I believe it. She is homely and acts like a 10-year-old. But I can't understand why he would leave me for her.

I can't get this man out of my mind. Should I leave my husband and tell my brother-in-law he wouldn't be taking me away from my husband because I left him?

Love is a terrible thing. What should I do?

TORMENTED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TORMENTED: This isn't love-it's insanity! Let the 22-year-old girl have him and put a little more energy into making that 30-year-old, hardworking man who loves you happy. Your brother-in-law is bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old woman, living alone on a pension in an apartment which had advertised for tenants while it was still under construction.

When I signed a year's lease, I was not told that arrangements were being made with a "computer school" in this complex to rent 27-three-bedroom apartments to the students. (There are six students in each apartment.)

The students have no supervision, and the noise is unbearable where I live. The kids next door play their hi-fi so loud, my walls vibrate! I can't sleep in my bedroom. I have to sleep on a narrow sofa in my living room to get away from the noise from next door. I have a bad back and am a very large woman.

I complained to the resident manager, and he said he would do something about it, but so far he hasn't.

Had I known these students would be here I never would have signed the lease. I am a nervous wreck over this. Please help me.

SICK IN FAIRFAX, VA.

DEAR SICK: I don't know the laws in Fairfax concerning the validity of your lease, but if I were you, I'd find out fast. Contact your local Legal Aid Society, and, for a nominal fee, they will handle it.

DEAR ABBY: How long does it take to have a baby? In plainer language, what is the length of time normally between the conception of a baby and its birth?

I realize that a woman can be a week or two early and even late, but isn't there a certain number of days or weeks that can be considered normal for carrying a child?

I'm ashamed to ask my doctor, and I'd feel dumn asking anyone else, and I can't find it in any book. I am a married woman and the mother of three.

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: The gestation period from conception to birth is normally 266 days.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1973. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1520, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Pacific Ocean after sailing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

On this date—

In 1821, Panama declared its independence from Spain and joined the Republic of Colombia.

In 1843, Britain and France recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1863, Americans observed the first Thanksgiving Day set aside by national proclamation.

In 1916, in World War I, the Germans carried out their first air strike against London.

In 1942, nearly 500 persons died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut night club in Boston.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill held a wartime meeting in Tehran, Iran.

Ten years ago ... President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral, Fla., would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago ... special detectives in Britain looked into a threat to kill Prince Charles, and Welsh extremists stepped up their opposition to his becoming the Prince of Wales.

One year ago ... President Nixon named Elliot L. Richardson as Secretary of Defense and Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Today's birthdays: Singer Rose Bampton is 64 years old.

THE BETTER HALF **By Barnes**

"Her opinion was good and his opinion was good. But you should hear her opinion of his opinion of her opinion."

Ohio Perspective

Corn crop worries agriculture chief

By TERESA C. PITTS
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gene Abercrombie, state director of agriculture, is worried about the bumper corn crop Ohio is busy harvesting.

It could lead to over-production, Abercrombie said.

The trap is three-way, the way the agriculture director sees it. The federal government has halted its set-aside program, which will free more than 2.5 million acres of land in Ohio for spring planting.

And, next year's harvest may face serious fuel and fertilizer shortages.

"It's time for farmers to be wary," said Abercrombie. "Don't spoil the market now, not now that we have decent market prices."

With 80 per cent of the state's corn crop in, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service estimated total production at 247 million bushels off 3.05 million acres. In 1972, Ohio harvested 284 million bushels off 3.09 million acres.

The nation's energy crisis, Abercrombie noted, might seriously hamper farmers getting enough fuel to harvest a large crop and a propane shortage could hurt the drying of a large crop. Fertilizer might be in short supply, too, he said.

Delon Brown of the Ohio Crop Report Service took a shade more conservative view. While this year's corn harvest is good it is still lower than last year's because of the delay in spring planting due to rain.

Farmers could well decide to plant next season's extra farm land to corn because "it's more or less a habit." But, for one thing, farmer, anticipating good prices because wheat production was down 50 per cent, seeded much of their lands with winter wheat this fall. Those acres will be ineligible for corn planting next spring.

And, if next spring is as wet as last spring, corn will again be delayed in planting, cutting the yield.

Guard wins acquittal

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A charge against former prison guard Ronald Pratt, accused in an aborted escape attempt from the Ohio State Penitentiary at Lucasville, was dismissed Tuesday by Scioto County Prosecutor Everett Burton.

Burton dismissed a charge accusing Pratt, 27, of smuggling a gun to an inmate in the penitentiary.

The inmate, Wayne Raney, 23, made his unsuccessful escape attempt July 24. Two guards were killed in the attempt.

Pratt was found innocent in August of a charge of aiding an inmate to escape. The jury could not reach a decision on the gun smuggling charge, however.

Raney was convicted of killing guard Arthur Sprouse, 41, in the escape attempt. A second guard, Gary Underwood, was fatally wounded by a stray bullet fired during the gun battle.

At his August trial, Pratt denied smuggling the gun into the penitentiary.

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Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5

One Full Color **8x10**

PORTRAIT.... . .....99¢

Age Limit to 12 yrs.

Additional Child...$1.99

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Washington, C. H., O.

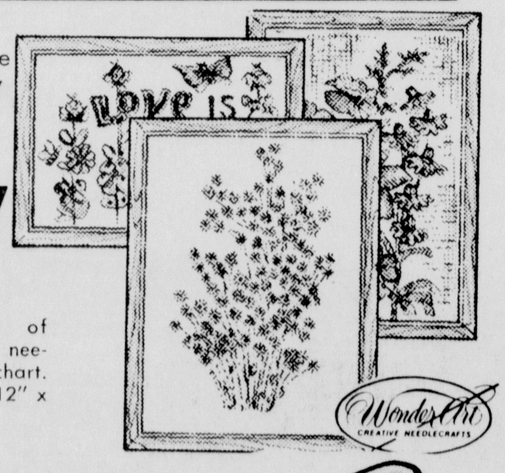
MURPHY'S

Prices Good Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Only

Reg. 1.99 Easy to Make
STITCHERY KITS

SAVE 51¢

1.47 EACH



Decorator kits consist of stamped homespun fabric, needle, colorful yarns, stitch chart. Fit 5" x 7", 11" x 14" or 12" x 16" frame.

LOUNGER
DOUBLE KNIT Women's SCUFFS

1.99

The comfy robe mate . . . feminine fluffies of pink, blue and plum. Open back style. Gold vinyl wedge heel. 5-10.

NOTICE

G. C. Murphy Store will be closing at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night, Nov. 28th, for their annual employee's family night. We will resume our regular hours Thursday, November 29th.

Murphy's
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING
SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY - CHARGE IT!
101 E. Court St.

Fabric Sale We're taking 10% to 30% off every yard in the store.

Sale $4.48 Yd.
EINIGER WOOLS
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $4.48 To $8.08 Yd.
KNITS A WAY 100 per cent polyester
Regular $4.98 to $8.98 Yd.

Sale $6.26 To $9.88 Yd.
PENDLETON WOOL
Regular $6.98 to $10.98 Yd.

Sale $4.05 To $7.18 Yd.
HELLER KNITS 100 per cent polyester & acrylic
Regular $4.50 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $6.28 To $7.18 Yd.
DUPLAN 100 per cent polyester
Regular $6.98 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $4.48 To $7.18
SWEATER KNITS
Regular $4.98 to $7.98

Sale $3.98 Yd.
WOODLYN SHAG 100 per cent acrylic
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $3.18 Yd.
TRAVEL TALK
Regular $3.98 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $2.63 Yd.
ULTRESSA
Regular $2.98 to $3.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
WHIPPED CREAM
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
TRIGGER
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $1.83 Yd.
KETTLECLOTH
Regular $2.29 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $5.58
THOMPSON OF CALIFORNIA
Assorted Fabrics
Regular $2.98 to $6.98 Yd.

Sale $3.60 To $6.38
VELVET
Regular $4.50 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $4.78
VELVETEEN
Regular $5.98 Yd.

Sale $3.43 To $6.38
BROCADE
Regular $4.29 to $7.98 Yd.

Sale $1.32 To $2.58 Yd.
SLEEPWEAR Solid & Prints
Regular $1.89 to $3.68 Yd.

Sale $2.09 Yd.
SLEEPWEAR-QUILTED
Regular $2.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
BIRO
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $6.38 Yd.
WOOL KNIT
Regular $7.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
OVERTRICK
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $3.49 Yd.
SUEDE
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $2.38 To $3.18 Yd.
SHIRLEY BLENDS
Regular $2.98 to $3.98 Yd.

Sale $2.03 Yd.
WONDER CREPE
Regular $3.79 Yd.

Sale $4.48 Yd.
SATIN
Regular $4.98 Yd.

Sale $1.11 To $1.38 Yd.
TERRY CLOTH
Regular $1.59 to $1.98 Yd.

Sale $7.18 Yd.
LEATHERETTE
Regular $8.98 Yd.

Sale 89¢ To $2.08 Yd.
COTTONS
Regular $1.29 to $2.98 Yd.

Sale $2.62 Yd.
DENIM
Regular $3.75 Yd.

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12:30 TO 5:30 P.M.
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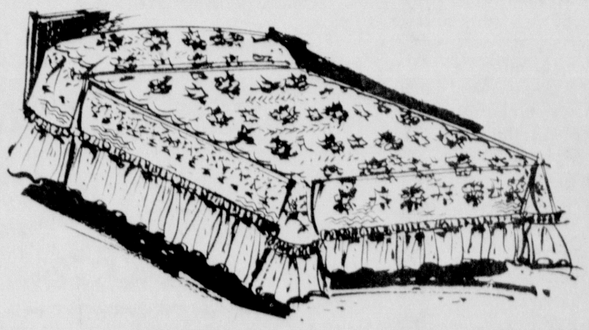

OPEN 6 NIGHTS
the New Craig's
MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

Students report on 'Drug Institute' for BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner-meeting on November 20 at 6:30 p.m., at the Washington Court House Country Club. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Donald Hanes. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Harold Curea, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

Guest at the meeting were Mrs. Frances Coe, Miss Renee Satchell, Mrs. Roberta Baker (a member of the Wilmington Club), Mrs. Mildred Robinson, from California, and Mrs. Cindy Bennett.

The Girls-of-the-Month were Miss Terri Mount and Miss Karen Sue Beaver. They are both from Washington Senior High School.

The music was provided by the Eber Boys' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Rhoads.

Two students from Washington Senior High School, Miss Chris Henkle and David Mustine, gave their views concerning the "Institute on Drugs and Alcohol" which was held at Wesleyan University this year.

A silent auction was held, and proceeds go for club projects.

Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, second vice-president, read minutes of the September meeting in the absence of the secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hughes the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Stethem read the correspondence. The Washington Court House Club Evaluation Report from our district director was read by Mrs. Harold Curea, and reports of standing committees were given.

The finance committee was in charge of the November meeting. Members of that committee are: Miss Kathleen Stookey, chairman, Mrs. Hans Seiler, co-chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. Benny Backenstoe, Mrs. Homer Bireley, Mrs. Fern Chaffin, Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Donald Graves, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Ron Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. Cecil Seaman and Mrs. Bernard Witherspoon.

The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

Mrs. Jaycee-ette named

MRS. JAYCEE-ETTE—Mrs. Ernie Wilson (center) was named Mrs. Jaycee-ette at a recent meeting and will be crowned at the annual Jaycee Wives' Appreciation Dinner Wednesday evening at the Jaycee club house. Members of her court are (left) Mrs. Frank Grooms, second runner-up, and on her right is Mrs. Garnetta Benson, first runner-up.

Jaycee-ettes voted Mrs. Ernie Wilson as Mrs. Jaycee-ette and Mrs. Garnetta Benson and Mrs. Frank Grooms to be on her court. Honors were given to them for their taking part in the activities of the club projects and the display of leadership throughout the past year.

The club also donated $25.00 to the Community Chest and made plans for another project. A silent auction followed.

Those present were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Grooms, Mrs. Gary Anthony, Mrs. Michael Bailo, Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mrs. Dale Butler, Mrs. John Gault and Mrs. Marion Jones.

Guests were Miss Pam Woods, Miss Debbie Woods, Miss Lisa Davis and Mrs. Leroy Farris.

Frank Giacomini will have the honor of crowning Mrs. Wilson and her court at the annual Jaycee Wives' Appreciation dinner Wednesday evening at the Jaycee club house.

Pre-natal classes are planned

Pre-natal classes for expectant parents were outlined Monday at the Fayette Memorial Hospital by hospital and community representatives. Dr. Wong and Dr. Herbert of the medical staff, Mrs. Mary Rowland, Mrs. Jean Fetters of the Obstetrics Department; Miss Phyllis Richards, Mrs. Sue Maddux of the Health Department; and Mrs. Gladys Kirk of the County Extension Service worked out a proposed course to be submitted to the hospital staff for approval.

The proposal includes nine sessions to be held every three weeks, aimed at preparing expectant parents for the pregnancy development through delivery, complete with care of the new infant.

The committee hopes that staff approval and teaching resources will be completed for a mid-January starting date. Interested individuals should check with their local doctor or the local health department.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Taylor, 414 N. North St., attended the luncheon and meeting held at the Neil House in Columbus on Saturday for members of the Ohio chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. Mrs. H.H. Haworth of Wilmington presided at the business session and Mrs. Myron Neasse of Delaware gave an interesting reading. The National Society General Court will convene next April at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

John Graham of Cincinnati visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, 736 E. Temple St., and his grandmothers, Mrs. Bessie Reeves, 421 Peddicord Ave., and Mrs. Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St. Mr. Graham, news director at Station WHKK Christian FM station in Arlington, Ky., also visited his cousin, Mrs. James Conley in Sedalia.

Mrs. John E. Wells, 805 Comfort Lane, entertained recently at a turkey dinner for her sisters and brother-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Whitaker, 829 Comfort Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker and children Debbie, Jennifer and Tracey, of Pickerington.

Zeta CCL

Members of Zeta Child Conservation League met in the home of Mrs. Paul Hughes for the November meeting.

Larry Russell, guest speaker, gave a detailed explanation of "Physical Inhalation Therapy" and told with the respiratory machine, early signs of lung disorders can be detected by measuring a person's breathing.

Mr. Russell told of a new field that had opened in the treatment and care given to allergy and asthmatic patients.

Mrs. Clinton Gilmore, president, conducted the business meeting and a report was given on the Christmas card and pecan sale in which all members participated.

A talent auction was held after the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Linda Highfield and Mrs. Richard Waters Jr.

Wedding plans are complete

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Jeannie Dollar and Jerald Wilt, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Don Baker will perform the open church double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Spengler will present organ selections.

Miss Dollar is the daughter of Mrs. August Dollar of Clarksville, and the late Mr. Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr., Rt. 4, are parents of the prospective groom.

Miss Dollar has asked Mrs. Michael Fisher to be her matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Dollar and Mrs. Carl Wilt II will be bridesmaids and little Miss Mary Jo Miller the junior bridesmaid.

Carl Wilt II will serve as best man. Don Curtin and Joe Holdren are the groomsmen and ushers. Little Carl Wilt III (Chip) will be the ringbearer.

A reception at the church will follow the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt Sr. will be hosts at dinner in Jefferson Inn following rehearsal on Friday.

TOPS chapter winners

Division winners were named at the meeting of the OH TOPS chapter 669 at Eastside School Monday evening. They were Mrs. Clyde Hurless, Mrs. Joe Knisley, Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. Terry Enochs and Mrs. Emmett Campbell was KOPS of the month.

Mrs. Hurless was also named best loser and queen of the month and for the month. Mrs. Ronald Burns was star of the week. Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed-in 28 members.

It was announced by Mrs. Beryl Smith, who conducted the meeting, that Mrs. Benson will assume the duties of assistant weight recorder, due to the resignation of Mrs. William Fletcher.

A new two-week contest will begin Dec. 3-17. All who enter must weigh-in each Monday during this time. The winner, Miss Christmas Light, will be announced at the annual holiday party to be Dec. 20 at Lafayette Inn. A $2.00 gift exchange will be featured instead of $1.00 as formerly planned.

Members were reminded to be thinking of nominees for Miss Inspiration for 1973.

The annual bazaar of club members and their guests is planned for Dec. 3 at Eastside School gym at 7:30 p.m.

The closing thought was "Diet today, live tomorrow."

Mrs. Reed talks of Yugoslavia

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the home of Mrs. Robert Harris Monday evening.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Elmer Reed gave a talk and showed slides on Yugoslavia. She said that Yugoslvia is about the size of the state of Oregon, and three-fourths of the country is white rocky mountains. The governments consists of six republics, two states and five nations. The people have three religions, four languages and two alphabets.

Tito's philosophy is Help me government is yourself." The industries are farming, mining, fishing and the new industry of tourism. Sheep are very prevalent, too. The population is 20 million, the money is the dinar, and today's $1.00 equals 15 dinar.

Members collected gifts for the Indian children of Indian schools. The committee was composed of Mrs. Cecil VanZant, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

The Christmas gifts for the Indian children may be given to Mrs. Ronald Cornwell yet this week.

Bride-elect is feted

Miss Jean Everhart, bride-elect of Robert Lewis, was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Rendezvous Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Frank Jamison as hostess. Later, following dinner, the group went to the home of Mrs. Jamison where cards were enjoyed, and a gift was presented to the honor guest by Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Bryon Hinton, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Robert Schneider and Miss Helen Slavens.

Surprise party held

A surprise family get together was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Little in Bloomingburg, honoring Mr. Little for his birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Little and children Jackie, Danny, Wanda and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tackett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Little and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Little and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and son Timothy, 736 E. Temple St., Mrs. Leora Graham, 719 E. Market St., and Miss Sue Adkins of Lincoln Village, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussart and son Paul, in Harrisburg. Later in the afternoon the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tresnell in Columbus.

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Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5

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PORTRAIT.....99¢

Age Limit to 12 yrs.

Additional Child...$1.99

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Washington C. H., O.

We've Remodeled For Christmas . . .
And
Do We Have Some Specials For You . . .

250 Pairs of Pierced Earrings
50% Off

4 Watches
50% Off

Men's & Ladies' Rings
A Tray Full Of Onyx, Tiger Eye & Pearl Rings
50% Off

These Specials Good Thru Sat.
ONLY
(NOV. 29 TO DEC. 1)
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126 N. Fayette
335-1401

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Young Adult Class of New Holland United Methodist Church meets at the church at 7 p.m. for putluck supper and election.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Russell Grice at 2 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Staunton United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon and gift exchange.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Christmas Walk from 10:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 3

Phi Beta Psi meets in Lafayette Inn at 6 p.m.

DAR meets with Mrs. Gilbert Crouse at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Denis Howard of Fayette Bible Church.

VFW Auxiliary and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John P. Case.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner in Persinger Hall.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W.P. Noble at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Circle 2, First Presbyterian Church, covered dish noon luncheon in Persinger Hall.

DKG speaker

The Nov. 26 meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma was held at the Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Howard Foster gave the invocation. Kaye Bartlett, Area Extension Agent, was guest speaker. His topic was "Community Education."

An aim of community education is to unlock the doors of the schools for community activities. Programs would be made available to meet the needs of the community, Mr. Bartlett said. The challenge is to become involved.

Mrs. Ralph Child offered a Memorial service in memory of Mrs. Susan Fite, the last of the honorary members of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The Christmas meeting is planned for Dec. 10 at the Terrace Lounge, with a gift exchange. Mrs. Jack Brennan will direct the Presbyterian Bell Ringer Chorus for the program.

Send Your Thank Yous By The Basketful
ENSLEN'S
PH. 335-0440

Kaufman's CLOTHING STORE
106 West Court

Store Hours

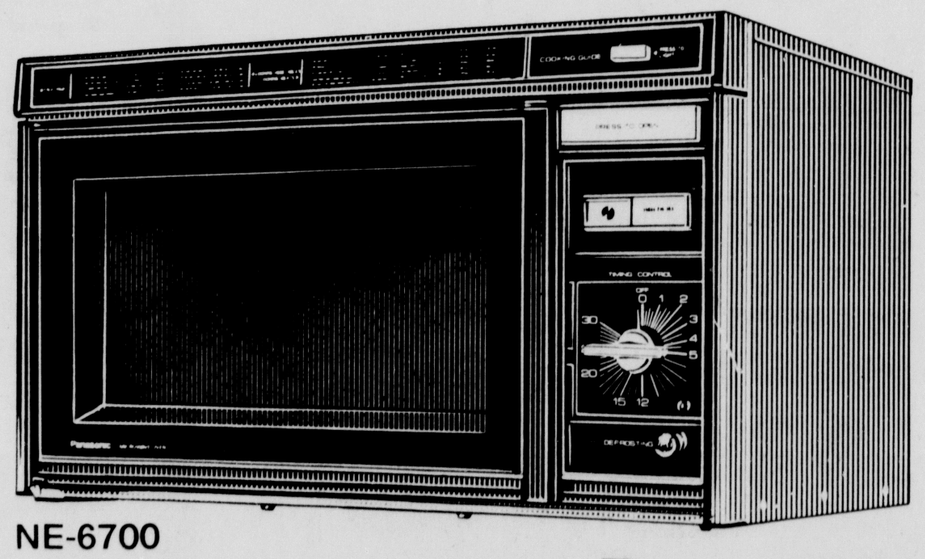
Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Sat.
9 a.m. to 8 30 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.

It makes you a better cook.

Panasonic's Microwave Ovens open up a whole new world of foods for you and your family. Like a 15-Minute Stew. A 20-Minute Lasagne. 3-Minute Scrambled Eggs. Or 10-Minute Pumpkin Pie.* You're a better cook because complicated dishes now take less time. And family favorites are faster than ever.

And only Panasonic offers the NE-6700 home Microwave Oven with a special recipe guide panel (for cooking times at a glance) an automatic timer (up to 30 minutes), giant 1.25 cft. oven cavity, and automatic defrost cycle.

So you have more time to be a better cook. And more time for the other things in your life, too.



NE-6700

Panasonic

STOP BY AND SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT

BOYLAN & CANNON ELECTRONICS

HOBBY SHOP

135 N. Fayette St.

(Now Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For Your Shopping Ease)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

TELEVISION

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) High and Wild.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Montage.

7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) All the fun is Getting There; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-13) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Lucy Show.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Winnie the Pooh; (6-12-13) Dick Clark presents The Rock and Roll Years; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (9-10) Sonny and Cher; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Hall of Fame; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Conflicts.

9:00 — (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (8) Woman.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Love Story; (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) The Silent Years.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Movie-Mystery; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) This is the Life; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball; (8) Chan-ese Way.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (7-10) News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) Sale of the Century; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Audubon Wildlife Theatre; (11) Lucy Show; (13) Great Mysteries; (8) Studio 34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Jacques Cousteau; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Behind The Lines; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) CBS Playhouse 90; (8) Men Who Made The Movies; (11) Movie.

10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Follies; (6-13) Streets Of San Francisco; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) World Press.

10:30 — (7-9-10) CBS News Special.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (10-12) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie; (10) Movie; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4) News; (9) Bible Answers; (11) In The Public Interest.

2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials at six major oil companies say President Nixon's call for decreased gasoline production and a ban on Sunday sales won't cause radical changes in their television advertising campaigns.

The reason? They've long since changed those campaigns to eliminate the once-familiar "buy gas" approach. They now emphasize gasoline conservation, new efforts to find oil, or both.

And the onset of the nation's gasoline shortage early this year already has caused a sharp cutback in the amount all oil companies in the U.S. once lavishly spent on TV advertising.

It's declined 36 per cent for national and regional advertising in the first nine months of this year, compared to the same period in 1972, estimates the Television Bureau of Advertising.

The bureau, supported by the TV industry, says oil companies spent only $53.3 million on such ads through September this year, compared to $83.5 million for the same period last year.

Despite Nixon's steps to reduce the nation's fuel usage, five of six companies contacted in an AP survey—Mobil, Gulf, Exxon, Texaco and Amoco— said they've no plans to abandon their current brand of national television advertising in 1974.

The sixth—Shell Oil Co.—said it discontinued its national TV ads after Sept. 10 and now only is on TV in Houston, Tex., New Orleans, La., and St. Louis, Mo., where there are high concentrations of Shell employes.

The ads, Shell officials said, emphasize the work the company is doing to alleviate the national fuel shortage. They said they don't know yet whether Shell will go back to national ads in 1974.

Only one of the six companies—Gulf—would specify how much they've cut back on television advertising this year. All cited company policies as the reason they couldn't give such information.

A Gulf spokesman, who declined to give dollars-and-cents figures, said his firm's television advertising was down 50 per cent this year.

Big autos in slump

DETROIT (AP) — Sales of standard- and intermediate-sized cars continue to drop as consumers seeking better gas mileage turn increasingly to smaller cars, industry officials say.

Mid-November sales of the big Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths fell below year-ago levels for the sixth consecutive 10-day period, industry figures show.

But the increase in small car sales has helped offset losses in the larger models to hold the decline in industry sales for the period to about 4.4 per cent below last year.

Mid-November sales of standard-sized Chevrolets and Fords were down 20 per cent from the same period in 1972 while Plymouth Fury sales declined 36 per cent.

Small cars, however, registered uniform gains for the period, ranging from a little over 2 per cent to nearly 40 per cent, over mid-November 1972.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1973 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1974.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette
County, Ohio

Nov. 20, 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 - Dec. 1

REFLECTION — Image of Nancy Rogers is reflected in glass platen of a Xerox 7000 reduction duplicator.

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Eastside PTO nets $3,000 from carnival

The final tally shows that the Eastside PTO Carnival has added some $3,000 to the organization's treasury. These funds will be used for school-related projects.

The carnival, held recently at the school, featured booths and games. Prizes included a color television set, won by Jack Michael, 310 Bereman St.; a $50 savings bond, Miss Gladys Moore, Wilmington; a crockpot, Gred Kuhlwein, 204 Clearview Rd.; and two radios, Nell Thompson, Box 332, Washington C.H., and Jeff Dobbins, 412 E. Market St.

Chairman of the carnival was Gary Brown, and Ernie Wilson was the co-chirman.

John Thomas, Dick Anthony, Lewis Barrett, and others who volunteered their services were given special thanks.

EASTSIDE QUEEN — Kelly Mickle, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Mickle, 925 Dayton Ave., was recently crowned "Queen" at the Eastside PTO Carnival. Kelly is in Mrs. King's third grade class and is shown here being crowned by John Thomas; PTO president. The carnival grossed over $3,000, which will be placed in the organization's treasury.

30,000 types of steel; double 10 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) — The steel industry today produces 30,000 types of steel — double the number the industry created 10 years ago.

Metal Progress, publication of the American Society for Metals, said the addition of 15,000 new types of steel over the past decade was in response to consumer needs and competition.

Work release plan expansion promoted

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — City Manager E. Robert Turner has asked city council for permission to expand the jail work release program because of its success.

He asked that the number be increased from 24 to 75 and that women be allowed to participate in the program. The program permits persons convicted of misdemeanors to go to their jobs during the day and serve out their sentences in jail at night.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

Shop Late Every Night 'Til 9 Monday Thru Saturday

STEEN'S

Good Things Come In Our Packages

Gifts by LENOX

HOBNAIL MILK GLASS

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

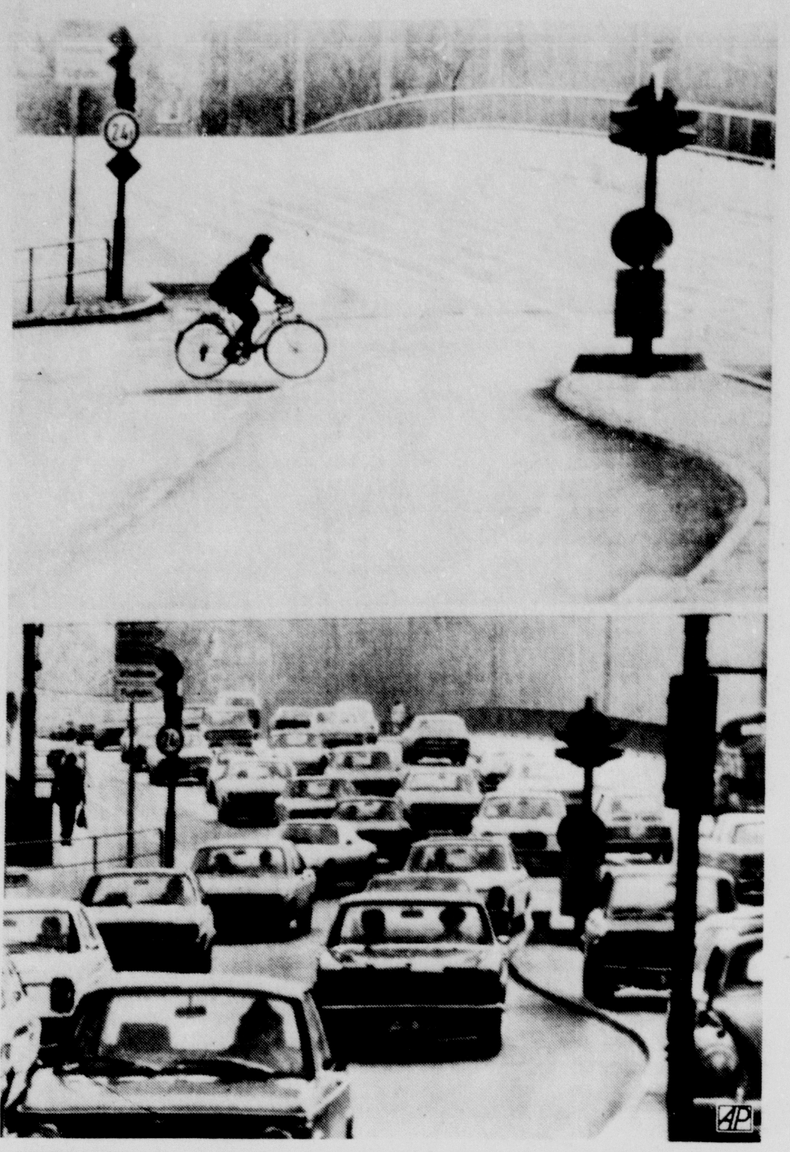
COME SEE, COME SELECT FROM OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT.

A - LENOX gifts, plain and with 24 carat gold trims.	3.50 to 25.00
B - Candles and candle sets.	1.39 to 3.25
C - Wooden spice racks.	3.99 to 18.00
D - FENTON glass lamps.	32.50 to 50.00
E - FOSTORIA coin glass for gifts.	5.00 to 21.50
F - West Virginia decorated beverage sets.	9.50 to 14.00
G - FENTON milk glass.	2.50 to 15.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING — MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING — Use The Lot Across The Street



PLEASURE DRIVING BAN IN FRANKFURT — This is how a Frankfurt, West Germany, street looked on Saturday (below) and on Sunday. (Top) after the Sunday driving ban went into effect because of the oil crisis. Exempted from the ban are persons who have to drive to work on Sunday, buses, taxis, police cars and ambulances.

Trash helps provide electricity

By ED SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The use of trash as a fuel to run electric generators may help get rid of the solid wastes of the nation's cities but will never make much of a dent in the energy crisis, says the head of a trash-fuel project here.

"If we burned all of the trash produced by the two to three million residents of the seven-county area surrounding St. Louis, it would still provide only 5 to 10 per cent of the total fuel needed to power Union Electric's power plants," said David Klumb, an engineer for the utility. "We would still need a lot of coal."

For the past year, Klumb has been working the bugs out of a system that shreds St. Louis trash and feeds it to a huge boiler at the utility's Meramec power plant. So far, the project has had mixed results.

"I have to say I'm cautiously optimistic that we can make our system work. We've had some problems in the past year, but I feel the basic system is sound and we can go ahead and think about expansion to handle the trash for the whole area," said Klumb.

The engineer is quick to point out, however, that the trashfuel project does more than provide a small percentage of the utility's fuel and reduce solid waste problems.

"What we are really talking about is a recovery process. Right now the city is removing the ferrous materials, the iron and steel, from the trash with magnets and selling the material to Granite City Steel, where it is being recycled.

"And now we are working on ways of removing copper, aluminum and other valuable metals from the trash before it is fed to the furnace," he said.

One of the early problems encountered by the project resulted from glass in the trash. Engineers at the plant soon learned the glass was wearing out carbon steel pipes from the inside as trash was blown through pneumatic tubes from a storage silo to the furnace. At each bend, the glass chipped away at the pipes until it wore holes through them.

The plant also found it is creating its own solid-waste disposal problem by burning the trash. Chunks of wood, metal and heavy plastic in the trash have a tendency to fall through the furnace without burning. This residue is sluiced from the ash pit and pumped to settling ponds, where it is piling up.

Ash from pulverized coal, the main fuel at the plant, also piles up, but it is sold by the ton to manufacturers of cement blocks and to street and highway departments that use it on snow-covered roads.

The problems of the glass and residue may be eliminated soon by a new piece of equipment added to the city's trashshredding facility.

"They are working to perfect their 'classifier,' an apparatus that will effectively separate the heavy materials from the predominantly paper trash," Klumb said. "That will help a lot."

The engineer said the environmental effects of burning the trash with low-sulfur coal have yet to be tested in the air and water around the plant.

"We are starting our own tests soon, and the Environmental Protection Agency will also run some tests," he said. "But I believe the emissions from our stacks will be clean."

The funds for the $3-million project, called the only one of its kind in the country, are being provided by the federal government, the utility and the city, with the EPA picking up about two-thirds of the tab.

1,989 deer taken at season opening

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio hunters harvested 1,989 deer on the first day of the gun season Monday, compared with last years opening day take of 1,361, the Division of Wildlife reports.

The division attributed the increase to a larger deer population and more hunters in the field.

No hunting accidents were reported, the division said.

Taft and Saxbe agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republican Sens. William Saxbe and Robert Taft Jr. were with the majority Tuesday as the Senate voted 59-36 to table the Kennedy-Scott campaign financing proposal.

A standard coffee measure equals two level-measuring tablespoons.

SERVICE HEAD — Howard R. Bitzel, of Lancaster, has been named service manager at the Billie Wilson Chevrolet agency, 333 W. Court St. Bitzel, formerly a service manager at three other Chevrolet dealerships in Ohio and Indiana, has been associated with the General Motors Co., since he was a freshman in high school. The 36-year-old Bitzel and his wife and three sons plan to move to Washington C.H. soon. He'll be in charge of all service and the body shop.

Park enforcement training scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Natural Resources Director William Nye said Tuesday the Ohio Peace Officer Training Council has agreed to train new enforcement officers for the state's park system.

Under legislation being prepared by the department, the officers would be recognized as full-fledged policemen after completing the 250-hour course.

Consumer use of cheeses rises along with income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time a consumer's income goes up 10 per cent, he or she buys two to five per cent more cheese, Agriculture Department researchers have found.

And their tastes increasingly call for foreign flavors, especially Italian, although limburger and Roquefort fans remain a stable, small, hard-core group, the studies show.

In 1972, Americans bought a whopping 12 per cent more cheese than in 1971 for a total of 2.7 billion pounds, about double the annual growth rate of the previous four years.

Correspondingly, meat consumption per capita is slackening, and the two are not unrelated, the economists say: "Higher meat prices have turned consumers to cheese as an alternative source of protein."

Rising incomes, a slower gain in cheese prices than during the turn-of-the-decade years, increasingly higher demand for pizza and cheeseburgers, shifts to more exotic foods using foreign cheeses, "fashionable" use of cheese in other foods and retail promotions also have contributed to the surge.

Of the 13.2 pounds of cheese theoretically eaten by each American last year, 7.8 pounds was a domestic type.

Of the 5.4 pounds of foreign cheese, half was an Italian variety. Mozzarella was the leading gainer, with a four-fold increase in per capita usage since the early 1960s.

Mozzarella was second in popularity to American cheddar, and Swiss followed in third place. All the 1972 per capita gain came in natural cheeses as processed spreads declined.

2 Columbus inmates stage walkaway

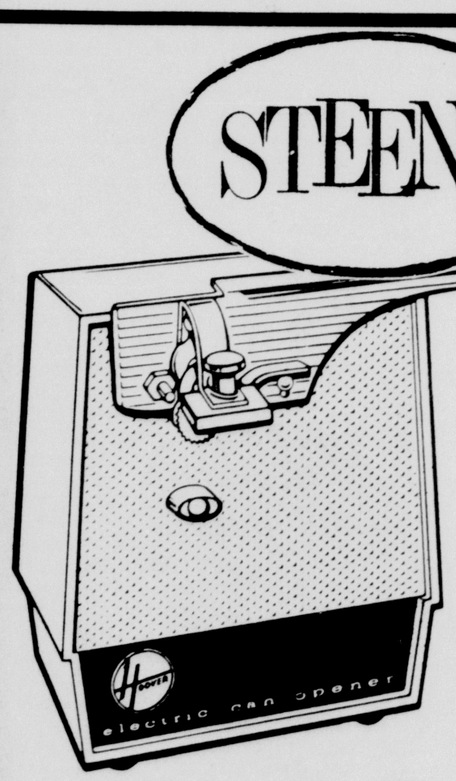
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Two inmates at the state Corrections Department's medical facility in Columbus walked away from honor details Tuesday. A department spokesman said the escapes apparently were not connected.

The department said Robert Miller, 38, and Lamar Simmons, 27, both of Franklin County, walked away from supervising officers at suburban shopping centers.

Ohio motorist killed

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Nealen D. Hartman, 59, of New Carlisle, was killed Tuesday when his car ran off a rural Clark County road and slammed into a utility pole.

STEEN'S



Hoover Automatic Can Opener

* Opens All Cans – Every Size, Every Shape.
* Cutting Wheel Leaves "Drinking Cup" Edge.
* Recessed Handle For Ease In Carrying.
* Convenient Cord Storage.

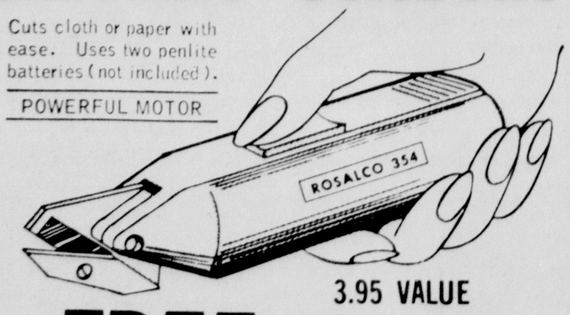
BONUS: FREE ELECTRIC SCISSORS

9.90 ORIG. 11.95

CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS

Cuts cloth or paper with ease. Uses two penlite batteries (not included).

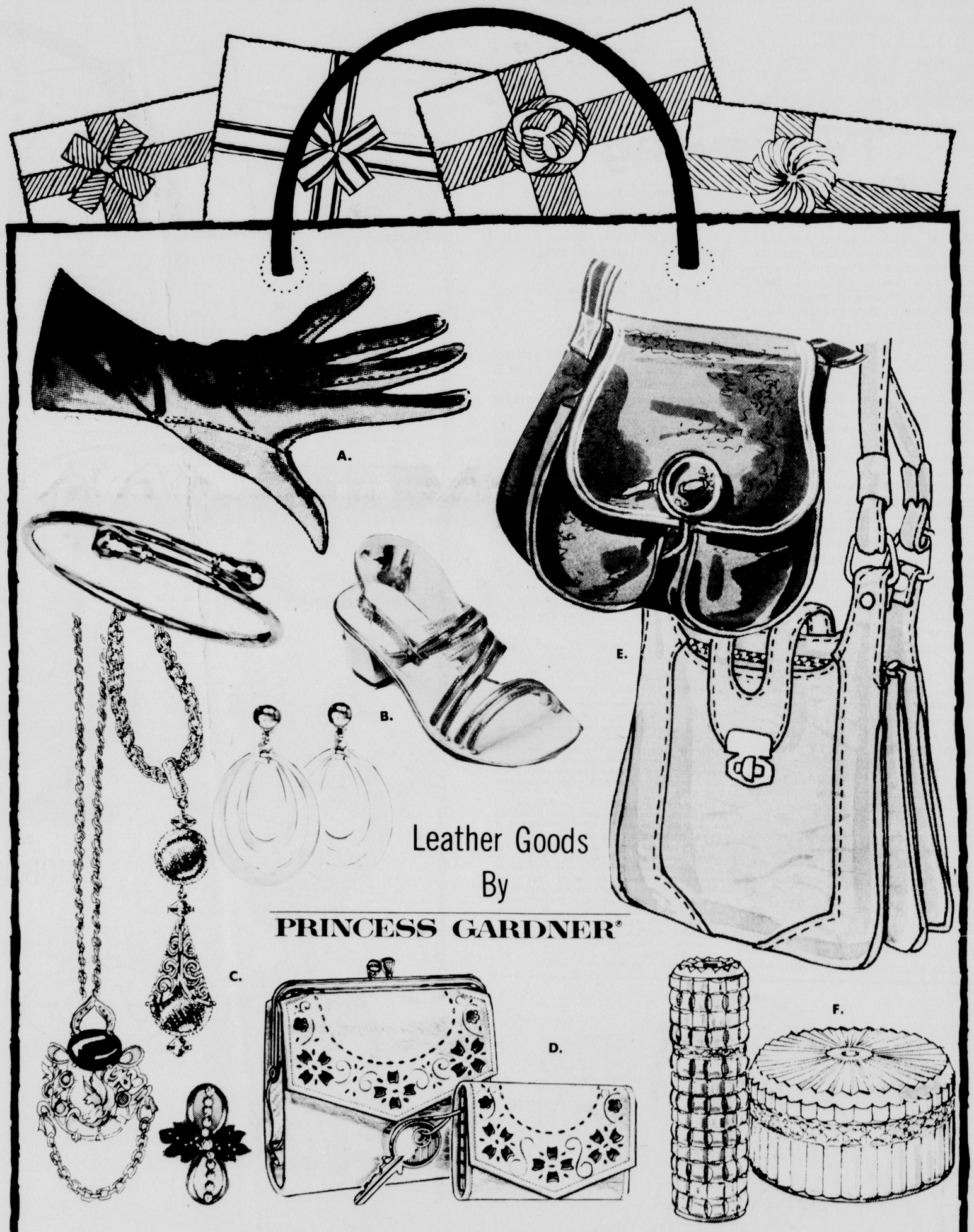
POWERFUL MOTOR



3.95 VALUE

FREE With the purchase of this Hoover Appliance. . .

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Leather Goods By PRINCESS GARDNER®

Good Things Come In OUR Packages

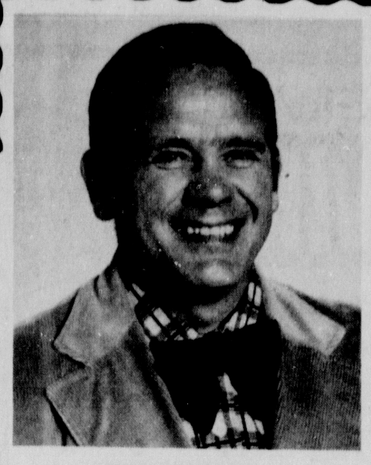
Exciting gifts for her to choose from. Vast collections of items sure to please the women on your gift list.

A. Leather gloves, 5.99 to 10.99
B. Slippers, 2.50 to 6.00
C. Costume Jewelry, 2.00 to 25.00
D. Prince Gardner Accessories, 3.50 to 15.00
E. Holiday Handbags, 3.99 to 32.00
F. Chantilly Fragrances, 5.00 to 7.00

STEEN'S

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.

FREE PARKING — MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING — Use The Lot Across The Street



BILL MARTIN

Martin named Plott Agency sales manager

D.E. Marstiller, branch manager of the E.J. Plott Real Estate agency in Washington C.H., has announced the promotion of W.C. (Bill) Martin, Old Chillicothe Road, to the position of sales manager for the Washington C.H. office.

He earned the promotion through his dedication to service in the real estate field and the fine record he has achieved since July, 1973, Marstiller said.

Martin's new duties will include conducting sales meetings, promoting sales, sales promotion programs, service to and for the other sales people in the organization and representing the agency whenever possible.

Coming to Sears

Tues. & Wed. - Dec. 4 & 5

One Full Color **8x10**

PORTRAIT.... .....99¢

Age Limit to 12 yrs.

Additional Child...$1.99

214 W. Court St.
Washington C. H., O.

Reduced speed limit needs OK by solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An official of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety says special legislation may be needed if the highway patrol is to enforce a 50 miles per hour speed limit as proposed by President Nixon.

The department's deputy director, Fred Vierow, said the highway patrol only has authority to make arrests for violations of Ohio laws.

Said Vierow: "We have prima facie speed limits in Ohio which are written into the code and can be changed only by the legislature."

LYDIA KIN CLOSES SHOP — Herman E. Smith, a great-grandson of Lydia Pinkham, shows old cartons of the patent medicine familiar to women for generations at his office in Lynn, Mass. Smith found the old cartons while cleaning out the factory that is closing after 87 years of producing the vegetable compound. The company has been sold to another concern.

Your Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Some renewed interest in past endeavors indicated, with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships highly favored.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. Day will be a challenge to your ingenuity.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing upon information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
An excellent day for considering new business arrangements — especially if they involve real estate or property improvements.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Planets indicate some complications not easily unravelled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
You may run into snags and obstacles but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences and profit by them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A plan you deemed absolutely "perfect" may be subject to a rather sudden revision. In altering, stress independence of thought, action. Ignore advice from the tradition-bound.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Clever management must be your keyword in day's battle for gains. Also, concentration on what you are doing. Sidestep office intrigue.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Don't be swayed by outside distractions, the bizarre doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert. Mixed influences — some disconcerting.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. You, as many others now must keep abreast of new trends, changing situations.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not become witlessly involved in so many activities that you neglect the ones pertinent NOW. Conditions excellent for useful discussions, new contacts.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Fine Neptune influences! With your intellect and ingenuity highly stimulated, this will be an excellent period in which to tackle the competition. You can win, hands down.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, extreme versatility and lofty ambitions — toward which you work determinedly and unflinchingly. You should have—and probably need—two outlets for your talents: If you choose business as a career, cultivate art as a hobby and vice versa. You may be attracted to public life and, if so, could succeed as a statesman, diplomat, head of an institution or as an entertainer. You are a person of high edeals, with built-in magnetism and a strong feeling for the artistic.

Traffic Court

A 22-year-old Washington C.H. man has been found guilty in Municipal Court of reckless operation and driving while intoxicated by Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

John L. Penrod, 22, of 818 Leesburg Ave., was fined $50 reckless operation and $200 on the DWI charge. He also was sentenced to three days in jail and received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license.

POLICE

Fined:

Edward O. Brill, 18, Atlanta, $20, excessive noise.

Patsy A. Myers, 21, of 316 Worley St., $20, opened car door into path of traffic.

SHERIFF

Bond Forfeiture:

Clifford R. Upthegrove, 37, Jeffersonville, $29, speeding.

PATROL

Fined:

Helen L. Smith, 45, Greenfield, $24, speeding.

Joseph S. Ranta, 42, Dayton, $35, speeding.

Bond Forfeitures:

Bradley E. Kerns, 53, Dayton, $60, improper passing.

For Speeding:

Steven H. Bryant, 21, New Holland, $23; Roger L. Crabtree, 24, Sabina, $23; Charles L. Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave., $22; Harry S. Kibbey, 44, Morrow, $23; George E. Valentine, 37, Charlotte, N.C., $18; James R. Wamsley, 50, Sardinia, $22; Gregory D. Anderson, 42, North Olmstead, $18; Karen S. Mershon, 22, Rt. 3, $28; Robert H. Bennett, Table Grove, Ill., $30; Theodore W. Eaton, 42, Circleville, $20; Linda J. Hitt, 26, Springfield, $21.

Bruce A. Ford, 38, Dayton, $30; David S. Hudnall, 31, Chicago, Ill., $28; Gerald R. Larrimer, 31, Frankfort, $28; Mattie B. Landers, 30, Youngstown, $18; David M. Sanders, 50, Fairfield, $23; Ralph Laessle, 47, Chillicothe, $22, Gloria L. Rich, 40, of 930 Dayton Ave., $20; Sherry M. Roberts, 18, Jamestown, $23; Herbert N. Parks, 28, Jamestown, $29; Hubbard E. Wagner, 34, Middletown, $50; Donald E. Yates, 21, Greenfield, $23; John W. Workman, 23, of 827 Lakeview Ave., $27.

Linda K. Waugh, 26, Jackson, $22; Paul D. Warrens, 32, Wellington, $41; Leslie W. Vandyne, 31, of 515 Frank St., $28; James N. Tuvell, 39, 509 Damon Dr., $24; Charles S. Shoemaker, 26, Dayton, $27; Sol A. Shenk, 62, Columbus, $24.

Proxmire sees rationing ahead

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., predicted even more belt tightening by Americans because of the energy crisis.

"Nobody wants rationing," Proxmire told newsmen prior to a speech before a student bar association from Northern Kentucky State College, "but it's something we're likely going to have to come to."

He urged President Nixon to "tell the American people how serious the problem really is."

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Fill her dreams in one of our beautiful dresses. Easy to look at. . .Easy to care for. . .Soft - Feminine - Great. Make any day her loveliest in whisper weight Jersey - Polyester or Polyester and Wool. A wide selection of styles - A price for every budget.

A. Polyester Plaid One Piece by Cassee. Green-White 26.00
B. Polyester "gab" Coat Dress. Red & Beige 40.00
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HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
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AUCTION

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery & Equipment Cattle & Hogs

30 COWS, 16 HEIFERS, 120 FEEDER PIGS

Located 7 miles north of Bloomingburg, Ohio, on the Danville Road. (Watch for signs the day of the sale).

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

190 XT A.C. tractor (1968), A.C. 5-16 inch plow, D-19 A.C. tractor and loader, A.C. 4-14 inch plow, Ford 800 tractor, Gleaner A combine with 10 foot grain platform and Hume reel; 2 row A.C. corn head, 6 row A.C. No Til planter, 6 row A.C. rolling cultivator, 14 foot A.C. disc, 10 foot A.C. disc; Oliver 2 row pull type corn picker, Continental field spray with fiberglass tank, New Holland ensilage wagon, 13 - 7 Van Brunt grain drill, 3 J&M 10 ton running gears, 3 Kilbros hopper wagons, 3 flat beds for hay; New Holland 516 P.T.O. spreader (new this fall), New Holland wire tie baler, New Holland 7 foot trail mower, New Holland hay rake, New Holland hay conditioner, New Idea 50 foot elevator, (P.T.O.), 2 bottom Ford plow, 6 foot A.C. rotary mower, Continental post hole digger, McCulloch 410 chain saw (like new), Unico rotary tiller.

CATTLE

6 registered Hereford cows, second calf due in March or April.
5 registered Hereford heifers; registered Hereford bull.
15 crossbred cows, most with calf by side.
9 Charolais cross cows, A.1. bred to Limousin bull.
3 Charolais-Limousin cross heifers.
3 Charolais-Hereford cross heifers.

HOGS

120 feeder pigs.

CATTLE & HOG EQUIPMENT

2 Smidley cattle stuffers, 10 cattle feed bunks, Smidley calf creep, 3 watering tanks, 5 round Unico hog feeders with cast iron bottoms, 3 winter fountains, hog panels, 28 x 16 open front sleeper boxes, metal ringing crate, 800 bale wire tied straw.

TERMS: Cash Lunch served

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Seaman, Owners

Sale Conducted By:
Schlichter Auction

Max 437-7290 Dan 426-6725 Jess 437-7563

WHEELING—Truck driver Debbie Vase, 22, top photo, laughs from the window of the cab of the truck she handles at a Wyoming power plant construction site. Louise Lyman, 27, bottom photo, drives a moving van after graduating from a five-week training course for truck drivers.

Real Estate Transfers

Roxy R. Brast, deceased, to Phillip E. Brast et al., lots 60 and 61, first Millwood Addn., 219.81 acres, Union Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Robert M. Pratt et al. to David E. Luckhart et al., lot 4, Trace Sub., Union Twp.

Sylvester Coyle, deceased, to Idella Mae Coyle et al., undivided ½ interest, in 0.508 acres, Union Twp.; certificate of transfer.

Donald F. Schwaigert et al. to Timothy J. Williams, 16.6743 acres, (2.4738 acres, Concord Twp., Ross Co., 14.2032 acres, Wayne Twp.); Fayette Co.

James Vernon Huffman it al. to Stanley J. Brown et al., part of lots 19 and 20, Willard F. Wilson Addn., Washington C.H.

Clinton Co. National Bank and Trust Co. trustees, (by Conrad Hartman) to Margret Hartman, 88.00 acres, Concord Twp., Ross Co., 268.671 acres, Wayne Twp., Fayette Co.

Kenneth E. Bonecutter to Otis R. Hess Jr., part of lot of lot 911, Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

Otis R. Hess Jr. to Kenneth E. Bonecutter et al., part of lot 911, Coffman Addn., Washington C.H.

Phillip E. Brast et al, to Loren Drexel Hynes Jr., 214.23 acres, Union Twp.

Chase Brass and Copper Co., Inc. to Cor Tec Inc., 28.861 acres, Washington C.H.

Ruby D. Durst et al. to Vernon L. Havens, 0.289 acres, Union Twp.; quit-claim deed.

Martha Lindsay to H. Bert Lindsay, undivided ½ interest, lot 9, Harpers Acres Sub., Concord Twp.

Carrie E. Cruse to Silver Dollar Inc., all of lot 48 and part of 47, Solomon Bowers Addn., Bloomingburg.

Harold W. Schackleford Jr. to Vennie Spurgun, tract on Green St., Washington C.H.

Walter P. Noble, deceased, to Charles Hunt et al., 0.567 acres, Bloomingburg; executor's deed.

Ray C. French et al. to Joseph A. Rouche et al., lot 15 Brookside Sub., Concord Twp.

Nellie L. Gilmore to Robert E. Gilmore et al., 3.43 acres, Union Twp.

Ray C. French et al. to Albert Fishback et al., lot 54, Lakewood Hills Sub., No. 2, Concord Twp.

William E. Farley to Betty G. Farley, undivided ½ interest in tract on Ogle St., Washington C.H.; quit-claim deed.

James W. Matson to James W. Wood et al., 7.80 acres, Jeffersonville Twp.

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A Selected FTD Florist

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SHELVES & SHELVES & SHELVES OF

SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28 THRU DECEMBER 5

25 Lb. Pillsbury FLOUR Reg. or Self Rising $2.99

10 Oz. CHEERIOS .....39¢ 3 For $1.00

5½ Oz. JELLO PUDDING 2 For 25¢ 10 For $1.00

20 Oz. CATSUP.....29¢ 4 For $1.00

16 Oz. Firestone CRACKERS..... 3 For $1.00

4 Lbs. Purina CAT CHOW Save 50c ..... 99¢

8 Oz. Del Monte 24 Can Case $2.85 LIMA BEANS..... 2 For 25¢

15 Oz. Musselman BLUEBERRIES..... 3 For $1.00

3 Oz. Armour POTTED MEAT.....17¢ 8 For $1.00

15 Oz. Twin Pet DOG FOOD 48 Cans..... $3.79

1 Lb. Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX..... 25¢ 8 For $1.00

14½ Oz. Great American 12 Can Case $2.25 SOUPS..... 5 For $1.00

20 Oz. White 24 Can Case $2.85 HOMINY..... 8 For $1.00

28 Oz. Fame 24 Can Case $7.75 PORK & BEANS 39¢ 3 For $1.00

16 Oz. Del Monte 24 Can Case $4.60 CORN..... 5 For $1.00

15 Oz. Joan of Arc 24 Can Case $4.60 KIDNEY BEANS..... 5 For $1.00

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO COUPONS — NO LIMITS

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF GROCERIES — CANNED GOODS CHEAPER BY THE CASE

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Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN

DEMONSTRATION

Saturday - Dec. 1st Noon 'Til 5 p.m.

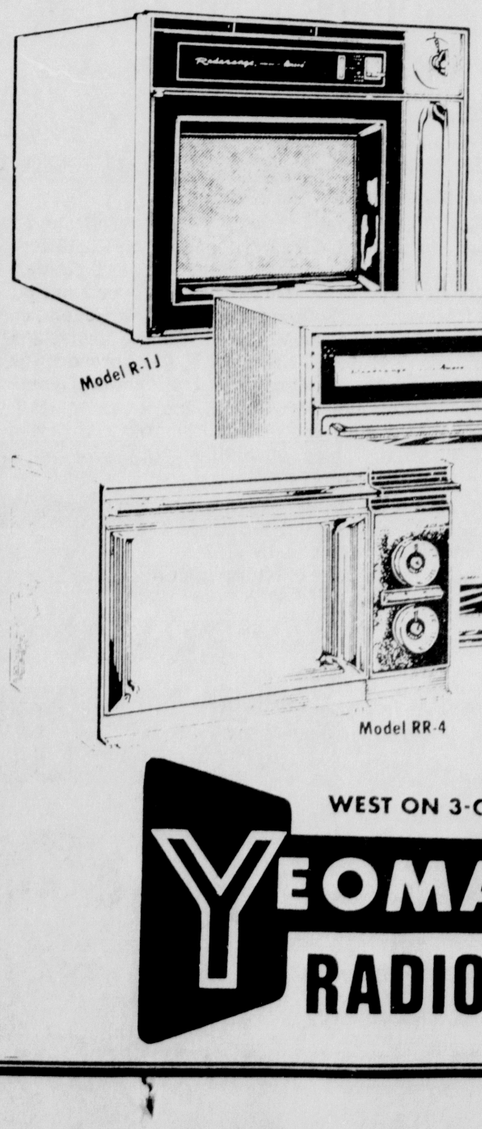
Come In and Meet

NORM EDWARDS

"Chef Extraordinaire"

Norm will be demonstrating the use of the Amana Radarange and will answer your questions. He will also be cooking and providing FREE SNACKS. If he isn't cooking what you'd like to see, ask him to!

"The Greatest Cooking Discovery Since Fire"



Model R-1J

Model R-2

Model RR-4

FREE Amana Browning Skillet

made expressly for the Radarange® by CORNING®

when you buy any Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN made only by Amana®

3 Models To Choose From and They All Cook Everything In About ¼ Normal Cooking Time!

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YEOMAN RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store

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Christmas Values Here!

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

Artificial - 7 ft.

SCOTCH PINE TREE

Stays Beautiful Through The Years — Realistic — Safe!

Brushed construction. PVC Needles Non-flammable can be trimmed safely with electrical lights. Metal stand included. 7' Tree has 109 Tips.

$10.88 EACH

Regal POLY-PERK COFFEE MAKER

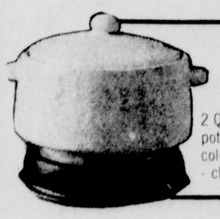
Brews 4 to 8 cups of coffee. Durable, scratch-resistant polypropylene protects coffee flavor. Colors are permanent.

$5.88 EACH Limit 1 #7508

GI JOE™ DOLL

Complete with outfit and dog tags.

$2.99 Ea. Limit 1



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2 Qt. - oven-proof crockery pot in handsome brown color - Immersible, easy - to - clean.

$7.77 EA.

Hasbro STICK SHIFTERS

Drag racing funny cars. Operate from stick shift power console. Even does wheelies. Cars made of high impact plastic.

Drag racing fun for the whole family.

$5.88 EACH

See-N-Take PAN

Chilton

Aluminum cake pan with high-domed plastic cover.

88¢ Ea.

THE LIVING BIBLE

Bound in olive green imitation leather, and engraved in gold.

$7.77 EACH

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® FACIAL TISSUES WITH COUPON

200, two-ply sheets. White & colors.

6 boxes for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 6

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® PAPER TOWELS WITH COUPON

120, 2-ply sheets per roll.

5 rolls for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 5

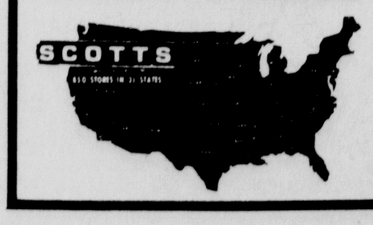
VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX® DINNER NAPKINS WITH COUPON

50 Count, 2-Ply. Assorted colors.

5 boxes for 99¢

Good Thru Dec. 2 SCOTTS Limit 5



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REGULAR STORE HOURS

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Sunday 12 noon 'til 5 p.m.

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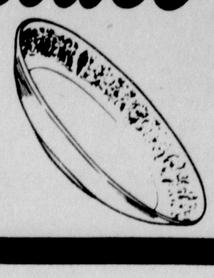
ALBERS FOOD STORES

PRICES CHECKED FOR SAVINGS

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA

FINAL 2 WEEKS
TO COMPLETE YOUR SET



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
DESSERT DISH 49¢ EACH
WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE

NATURALLY TENDER
CHUCK ROAST

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
LB. 69¢

PURE BEEF
KAHN'S FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. 99¢

LEAN, SMALL
SMOKED PICNIC

LB. 79¢

TENDER SHOULDER
SWISS STEAK

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.29

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
LB. $1.09

HICKORY GROVE
KAHN'S BACON

SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

FLAVORFUL TENDER
ENGLISH ROAST

Boneless Stew Beef lb. $1.39

Satisfaction Guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATUR-TENDER
LB. $1.19

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

10.7-OZ. CAN 9¢

FARM CHARM
3.5% MILK

HALF GALLON 59¢

FAMOUS WEBBER'S
SAUSAGE PATTIES

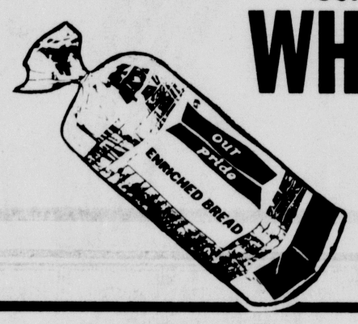
NEW

12-OZ. $1.09

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES

13-OZ. 45¢

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED
WHITE BREAD



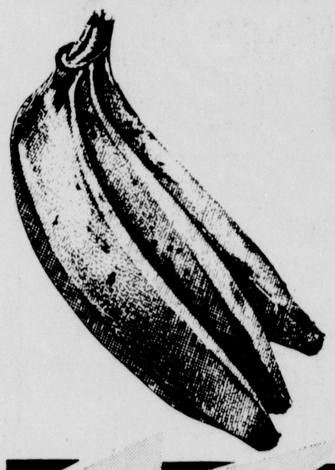
4 16-OZ. LOAVES $1

NO DEPOSIT REFRESHING
ZESTY POP

6 12-OZ. CANS 39¢

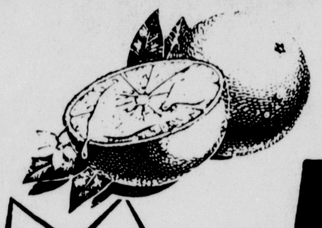
COLA, GRAPE, ROOT BEER, ORANGE OR GINGER ALE

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS



LB. 12¢

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS



"NEW CROP" IN-SHELL STUART LARGE
PECANS lb. 78¢

"SEALED-SWEET" FLORIDA
ORANGES

5-LB. BAG 78¢

WHITE OR PINK

"SEALED-SWEET" FRESH SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

5 BAG-LB. 78¢

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES., DEC. 4, 1973

ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" SAVES YOU MORE!

Wagner ORANGE DRINK 54 Oz. 49¢	ALL PRICES ARE GOOD 7 FULL DAYS AT ALBERS	FARM CHARM ICE CREAM Half Gallon 89¢	Del Monte CATSUP 14 Oz. 27¢	DAY IN . . . DAY OUT SAVE MORE WITH ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED"	18 - Oz. WHEATIES 55¢
Del Monte GOLDEN CORN 17 Oz. 25¢ Whole Kernel	Pound SALTINES Oven Krisp 25¢	WHY PAY MORE SHOP ALBERS "PRICES CHECKED" FEATURES	18 Oz. NESTLE'S QUIK 65¢	Garden Charm Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 6 Pk. $1.19	Campbell's PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 19¢
Daytime PAMPERS 30 Count $1.59	PRICES CHECKED EACH AND EVERY WEEK ALBERS CHECKS PRICES IN OTHER STORES TO ASSURE GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT ALBERS	12 Oz. IVORY LIQUID 31¢	ALBER'S 100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!	49 OZ. TIDE 87¢	YOU SAVE MORE WITH "PRICES CHECKED" AT FRIENDLY ALBERS

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MON. THRU SAT. 9 TO 9

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S&H GREEN STAMPS

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The pendulum of time swings. . . antiques are the vogue. . . and many old customs in art, music, fashion and photographers now are specializing in country, numerous contemporary photographers now are specializing in the daguer-reotype and tintype processes and they find it a booming business.

The publishing world has come up with still another manifestation of reincarnation: facsimile books.

A case in point: "Photographic Pleasures" by Cuthbert Bede, originally published in 1855. Its 1973 reappearance in facsimile form is a venture of American Photographic Book Publishing Co., Garden City, N.Y. ($7.95). In fact, Amphoto created a new job: editor of facsimile books, and photo historian Peter Pollack slips neatly into that chair.

Former curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago, presently honorary curator of photography at Worcester Art Museum, Pollack selects titles for facsimile editions based on two criteria: historical importance and aesthetic distinction.

"Our intention," he says, "is to publish classics in the field of photography that have been long out-of-print, thereby providing rare books for libraries, scholars and the growing number of people who are interested in photography but cannot afford costly original editions."

POLLACK NOTES that classes in photographic history and techniques in the nation's colleges are zooming rapidly but the classic books are often unavailable for those students most vitally interested. Facsimile books, however, would serve the needs of young scholars cooking authentic information from the pages of history.

"To retain the unique quality of the first edition," Pollack adds, "our facsimile books neither eliminate the blemishes nor correct the quality of the original printing. Rather, craftsmen in the art of printing have attempted to duplicate every aspect of the original paper, binding, type and reproductions. Thus, we have made every effort to give the modern reader the book and feel of the period in which the book was first published."

Our view of Bede's "Photographic Pleasures" takes us to England in 1855, some 16 years after Daguerre's announcement of photography to the world in 1839. The view is strictly lighthearted throughout for Bede's aim was to provide "amusement blended with instruction". . . with a heavy accent on amusement. He achieved his aim in both words and drawings for he was a gifted cartoonist as well as writer.

THE TEXT is whimsical, pleasantly personal and liberally larded with outrageous puns on people's names. Example: he reports at the start that photography is formed of two Greek words signifying "light-painting — the art of producing pictures by the agency of light.

"Thus, Photography is essentially a light subject," Bede writes, "and ought to be treated in a light manner. If you doubt this proposition, I would refer you to the discoverer of 'the instantaneous process,' Mr. F. Maxwell Lyte, who from the very first, as is self-evident, has treated his favorite art in a Lyte manner."

The book is illustrated with two dozen full-page plates of humorous drawings by the author. Originally, some of them were drawn directly on wood blocks to be made into engravings as illustrations for articles be wrote for Punch and Cruickshank's Weekly. Later, they were assembled and more were added to make the book.

THE BOOK'S 12 chapters explore photography through various aspects of light: in a lengendary light, an artistic light, a love light, a negative and positive light, etc.

WHEN PHOTOGRAPHY WAS NEW, a camera was a strange object to country folk. This drawing by Cuthbert Bede in his book "Photographic Pleasures," published in 1855, had this caption: "Come along Betsy Jane and look at the man with the peep-show!" The book now appears in a facsimile edition.

In a lengendary light, Bede traces the work of earlier scientists and their experiments in photography. In an artistic light, he believes photography isn't "art" but that the camera's greatest usefulness to artists is its ability to secure truthfulness of detail. In a positive light, he says photography can tell the truth although, when distortion takes place, it cannot always appear to be truthful.

Bede was prophetic in the preface in describing photography as an infant, the most beautiful baby yet born to science, a joy to behold in its little crib of a box and even in its bath. "They say he will achieve wonders," he added. "They foretell for him the most brilliant future."

IN THE final chapter, Bede ends with these words: "In short, what cannot our friend Camera do?

Although young, he is such an extraordinary fellow that I shall not feel surprised at anything that I may hear of him."

If the author were reincarnated today along with his book, my guess is he would be surprised indeed at photography's present achievements. He would be amazed, astounded and overwhelmed for its accomplishments are beyond the wildest imagining he might have dreamed.

The book, therefore, shows us how far photography has come since 1855 and is an indication of how much there is to look forward to as its rate of progress continues.

Coal export limitations being urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to limit coal exports has been introduced by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who says 56 million tons of domestic coal was sold to other countries last year.

Hechler's bill, introduced Monday, would subject the coal industry to requirements of the Export Administration Act of 1969 while allowing executive leeway with countries from which the United States imports oil.

"If we have such an energy crisis that we are forced to resort to ripping up the land by strip mining, then it doesn't make any sense to export such a large amount of our coal production," Hechler said.

Industry spokesmen have criticized Hechler for failing to fully understand the export situation. They contend most of the exported coal is of metallurgical quality and, as such, can't be used in coal fired electrical energy plants for both technical and economic reasons.

However, Hechler said Monday that the coal could be used in generating plants and would be a relatively clean fuel because of its low-sulfur content.

"I find it hard to believe that any American industrialist would contend that an American product is too good for Americans," Hechler said.

A Hechler staff member said checks with the power industry indicate the only problem with metallurgical coal is its high price.

Another contention of the coal industry spokesmen was that much of the exported coal is mined in joint ventures financed by foreign capital.

Coal boom for Eastern Ohio seen

CADIZ, Ohio (AP)—A Consolidation Coal Co. official says the energy crisis could mean an economic boost for the coal mining areas in Eastern Ohio.

Robert Verbosky, public relations director for Consolidation Coal's Central Division, said however it may be some time before the gains materialize.

Eventually, Verrbosky said Monday, coal production will increase in Eastern Ohio and provide a financial "shot in the arm" for a large part of the state.

He urged that government air quality regulations be re-evaluated.

"Government and environmentalists will have to realize that high-sulfur coal is the fossil fuel reserve most plentiful in Ohio and other states," Verbosky said.

He said the government will have to initiate more research on gasification and liquefaction of coal.

Verbosky said also reasearchers and government agencies should look at desulfurization and sulfur emission converters for cleaning up coal emissions.

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Package Policy: Total Coverage

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Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Service for 30 Years

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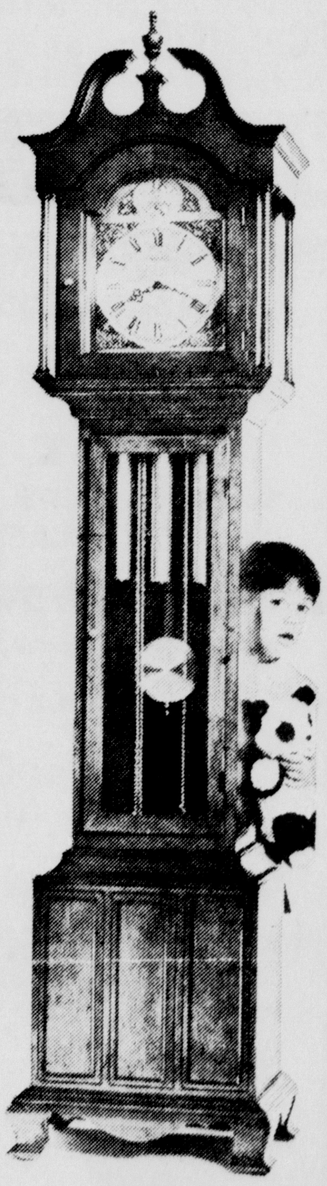

This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

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Easy Weave
Fashion Fiber
DOUBLE KNIT SUITS
By Palm Beach

Palm Beach opens up new fashion vistas with their Easy Weave © Fashion Fiber, a double knit blazer suit that comes with an extra pair of contrasting trousers with its own color-keyed belt. It's the perfect suit for business hours or those after-dark occasions. Or combine the distinctive jacket and the extra pair of contrast slacks for a handsome sport outfit. The fashion right slacks can be worn separately, of course. Crisply tailored of 100 per cent polyester, a remarkable fabric that's truly wrinkle-resistant that keeps its shape wearing after wearing. Choose from an outstanding collection of solid colors in a variety of rich new shadings.

3-Piece Suit
2 Belts
Only $120

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Convenient Charge
30 - 60 - 90 Days
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Shop Daily
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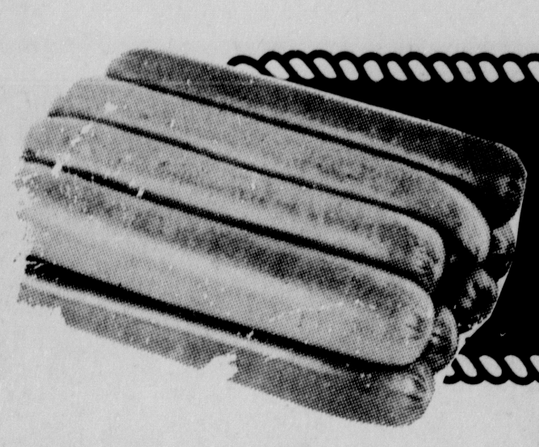

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Wieners
12 OZ. **59¢**

Decker **BOLOGNA** Chunk or Sliced
Lb. **69¢**

KRAFT PURE
Orange Juice 64 Oz. JUG **79¢**
JAXON BRAND
Cornmeal Mush 2 24 Oz. PKGS. **49¢**
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL
Sharp Cheese Spread 8 Oz. PKG. **59¢**

SLICED QUARTER
Pork Loins
•1/3 END CUT CHOPS
•2/3 CENTER CUT CHOPS
Lb. **99¢**

ELF OVEN READY
Biscuits
HOMESTYLE BUTTERMILK
8 oz. Tube **10¢**

GOOD VALUE
Bacon
$1.09
1-Lb. PKG.

KAHN'S
Smoked Sausage Lb. **$1.09**

Center Cut
Ham Slices Lb. **$1.39**

PILLSBURY SWIRL BUNDT
CAKEMIXES
EACH **79¢**
- 25½ OZ. BUTTERSCOTCH
- 29 OZ. CHOCOLATE MACAROON
- 23 OZ. CHOCOLATE FUDGE NUT
- 24 OZ. LEMON BLUEBERRY
- 23½ OZ. RASPBERRY

Folger's
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can
$1.79
All Grinds

GOLDEN FLO
MARGARINE
8 oz. PKG. **19¢**

SUPER VALU FANCY
Vegetables
- 15½ Oz. Cut, Pantry Cut, French Cut Green Beans
- 17 Oz. Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn
- 15½ oz. Cut Wax Beans

4 Cans **89¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 11 125 SIZE **89¢**

ZIPPER SKIN FLORIDA
Tangerines
Doz. **69¢**

DUNCAN HINES
Angel Food Cake Mix 14½ Oz. BOX **59¢**

WHITE OR COLORS
Puffs
FACIAL TISSUES **$3.1** 280 Ct. Pkgs.

FRENCH'S IDAHO BAKING
Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **$1.19**

FOR UPSET STOMACH
PEPTO-BISMOL
8 oz. Bottle **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KRAFT
Macaroni Dinners 7¼ Oz. Box **19¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip 32 Oz. Jar **49¢**

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10½ Oz. Can **10¢**

JO-BO
Dog Food 15 Oz. **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Potato Buds
28 oz. PKG. **99¢**

BLEACHES AS IT WASHES
Oxydol
Laundry Detergent
171 OZ. BOX **$2.59**

REGULAR **15¢** BARS
- PAYDAY
- BUTTERNUT
- BIG TIME
- MILK SHAKE

HOLLYWOOD
Candy Bars
10 for **89¢**

PINK or LEMON
Debbie Liquid
32 oz. Bot. **29¢**

12 HOUR RELIEF
Contac Capsules 10 Ct. PKG. **99¢**

SUPER VALU GRAHAM OR
Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. BOX **39¢**

BANQUET FROZEN
Buffet Suppers
- CHICKEN NOODLE • MACARONI AND BEEF
- SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS • CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Corn or Peas 5 10 Oz. PKGS. **$1**

SARA LEE FROZEN
Crumb Cake 10½ Oz. PKG. **69¢**

From Our Deli
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
LB. **98¢**

CUSTARD PUFFS
2 for **38¢**

COLE SLAW
LB. **68¢**

OLE SOUTH APPLE
Cobblers
32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TASTE-O-SEA OCEAN
PERCH
1-Lb. PKG. **89¢**

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Trucks stranded by fuel shortage

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Beverly Cole sat in the cab of her husband's tractor-trailer that had carried 41,000 pounds of bouillon cubes from New York. She sighed wearily.

"At least I'm with him," she said. "I sure wouldn't want him to be stranded out here without me."

Mrs. Cole and her husband, Johnny, who drives for a southern California trucking cooperative, arrived here Monday en route to San Francisco. They thought their stop would be a routine refueling at Jim Davis' Arco Auto-Truck Terminal Inc. — one of the largest truck stops in Northern California.

Instead, the Coles found themselves stranded because Davis had used up the 200,000 gallons of diesel fuel he was given for November under the federal allocation program and wasn't due to receive another shipment until Dec. 3.

Some 30 other truckers here were in a similar predicament.

"I have been stuck here four days and I'll just have to sit until they get some more," said O.C. Sullivan, from Amarillo, Tex. He had almost made it to Morgan Hill, Calif., with his load of furniture from Philadelphia.

"This is a graveyard of truckers from everywhere," he said.

Like the other stranded drivers, Emma and Calvin Salyer, independent truckers from Arcadia, Tex., slept in a bed at the back of their cab, ate their meals at the nearby Truckadero Cafe, and "mostly drank a lot of coffee and sat in the cab."

Some passed the time playing cards and listening to the cafe juke box.

"We were here two days and couldn't go anywhere," said Mrs. Salyer, 30, who had helped drive 42,000 pounds of rice west from Houston.

"We carry a 50-gallon reserve tank in our refrigeration unit, but it's illegal to drain it."

Late Tuesday, Arco delivered a 4,000-gallon advance against Davis' December allotment, and he doled it out at 25 gallons a customer.

It was barely enough to take the Coles the 90 miles to their delivery point and Sullivan to Morgan Hill, 20 miles south on U.S. 101.

3 karate experts demonstrate art for Rotary Club

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club were treated to one of the most interesting programs ever as three karate experts staged an exhibition following the noon luncheon in the Country Club.

Al Conway, a third degree blackbelt instructor who operates karate schools in Washington C.H., Greenfield and Hillsboro, explained the art of karate and then demonstrated a number of different routines with the assistance of students Rodger Dillard and Harold McKeever.

Conway explained the art of karate dates back to early in ancient history when religious people developed the technique as self defense since they were not allowed to carry weapons. In explaining the background of karate, Conway said the new television show "Kung Fu" is an authentic dramatization.

He also pointed out the differences between karate and judo which are often times confused. Conway said that karate is basically the movement of the hands and feet, while in judo one concentrates on getting the opponent off balance.

The three men then demonstrated some of the basic karate routines and later moved into the more advanced methods, displaying exhibitions of attacks and counter-attacks. They also gave some basic instruction and simple moves to Rotarians as means of self defense.

Conway pointed out that some of his best students are girls since their reflexes are much quicker than those of a man.

The business meeting was conducted by President Phil Grover. Donald Murdock arranged the program.

Doug Lee, of WSHS, was the only student guest and visiting Rotarians were Jerry Ardrey, of London, Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Larry Hughes, of Mount Sterling. Other guests were Jack Boyd with Jack Alkire, Cal Miller with Ron Ratliff, Lloyd Rhoad with his son, Elton Rhoad, Carroll Morgan with Dr. Leroy Davis and Dan Offenbaker with Bruce Galloway.

Tobacco prices top opening day

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Burley tobacco prices Tuesday topped Monday's record-breaking opening day by 34 cents per hundred pounds, market officials said.

Tuesday's average from the 451,941 pounds was $86.51, up from Monday's price of $86.17, which was $8.06 higher than opening day a year ago.

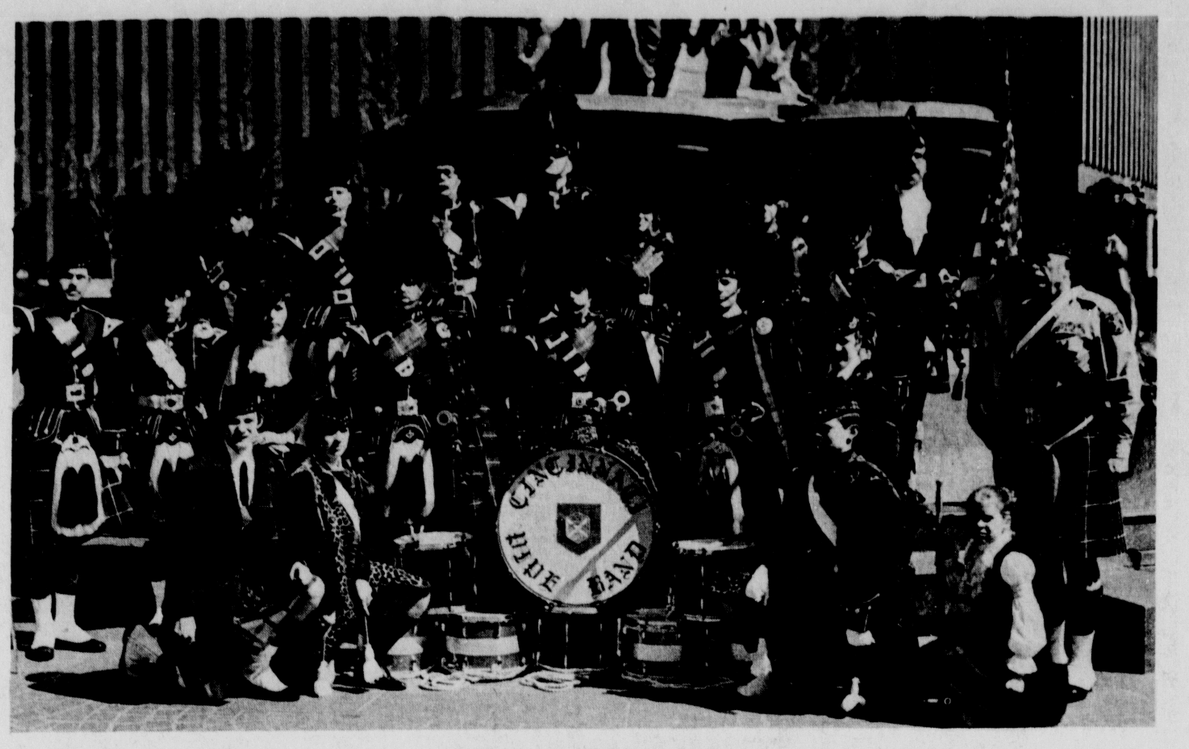
Deliveries became heavier, boosting the day's total payments to $390,440.

Turnpike won't fight closing of stations

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Ohio Turnpike Commission Chairman James Shocknessy says he won't oppose weekend closing of gasoline stations on the turnpike.

Shocknessy, who went to court earlier this year to prevent oil companies from rationing gasoline to motorists on the turnpike, said Tuesday the commission is bowing to President Nixon's request that gasoline stations be closed weekends.

Hardy Asian alfalfa was introduced to Spain by the invading Moors. In the 16th century, Spanish goldseekers brought this variety with them to South America.



Cincinnati Pipe Band

Highland Pipers at St. Andrew's Sunday

In celebration of St. Andrew's Day, the Episcopal Parish of St. Andrew in Washington C.H. will present the Kirkin O' the Tartans and Morning Prayer Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Kirkin will feature the Cincinnati Pipe Band which is composed of pipers, drummers and a military color party. The Pipe Band will play several selections during the service, including "Amazing Grace" and "Green Hills of Tyrol".

Following the services, the Band will play a number of pipe selections, and the lassies will perform Scottish dances in the Story Parish Hall.

The band wears authentic uniforms of the Seaforth Highlanders. The kilts are of military style and made of the Seaforth MacKenzie Tartan. The band is colorful in feather bonnets, hackles, doublets, sporrans, skean dhu's, red flashes and the other familiar parts of their uniforms.

The Kirkin has been held in the United States since the 1930's. In addition to the music, a Roll Call of the Clans is made, the Tartans and the families are blessed, an Ode to the Tartan is read, and a Bobbie Burns Benediction is presented.

"It is fitting to honor St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, in this fashion," Dr. Leroy Davis, rector, said. "All persons of Scottish ancestry, as well as those who enjoy Scottish music and tradition, are cordially invited to the service and the performance following."

Jeff Boy Scouts set paper drive

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Jeffersonville Boy Scout Troop No. 67 will hold its monthly paper drive from 9 .M. until 3 p.m. Saturday, according to Scoutmaster Fred Doyle.

Bundled newspapers and magazines may be dropped off at the Scout Hall which is located across from the Jeffersonville Fire Department, Doyle said. The next scheduled paper drive will be Saturday, Jan. 5.

Numerous peaks in the Rocky Mountains exceed 10,000 feet.

West Virginia hit hard by flooding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scores of persons were evacuated from their homes Tuesday as cold November rains pounded across southern West Virginia, sending streams out of their banks and causing thousands of dollars in property damage.

State police at Chelyan in Kanawha County reported that at least 40 persons along Kelly's Creek asked to be moved from their homes to an emergency center at the Cedar Grove elementary school because of rising water.

Civil Defense officials also asked residents in the Morris Creek area of Kanawha County to evacuate as a precautionary measure while evening storm clouds continued to dump heavy rainfall across the region.

In addition, residents of lowlying areas of Glasgow, Cedar Grove, East Bank and other small communities along the Kanawha River were being evacuated Tuesday night, some for the second time.

There were also reports of voluntary evacuation in low lying areas throughout Boone, Kanawha and Lincoln counties.

High water, landslides and washed-out bridges blocked highways between this capitol city and the southwestern edge of the county.

CWO Frank Hayden, night duty officer of the Army National Guard here, said an alert was being maintained for possible call-ups of troops.

Thundershowers diminished somewhat Tuesday afternoon, but a new storm system which developed over the lower Mississippi Valley quickly moved across the state, dumping over one-half inch of rain between 6 p.m. and midnight, the NWS reported.

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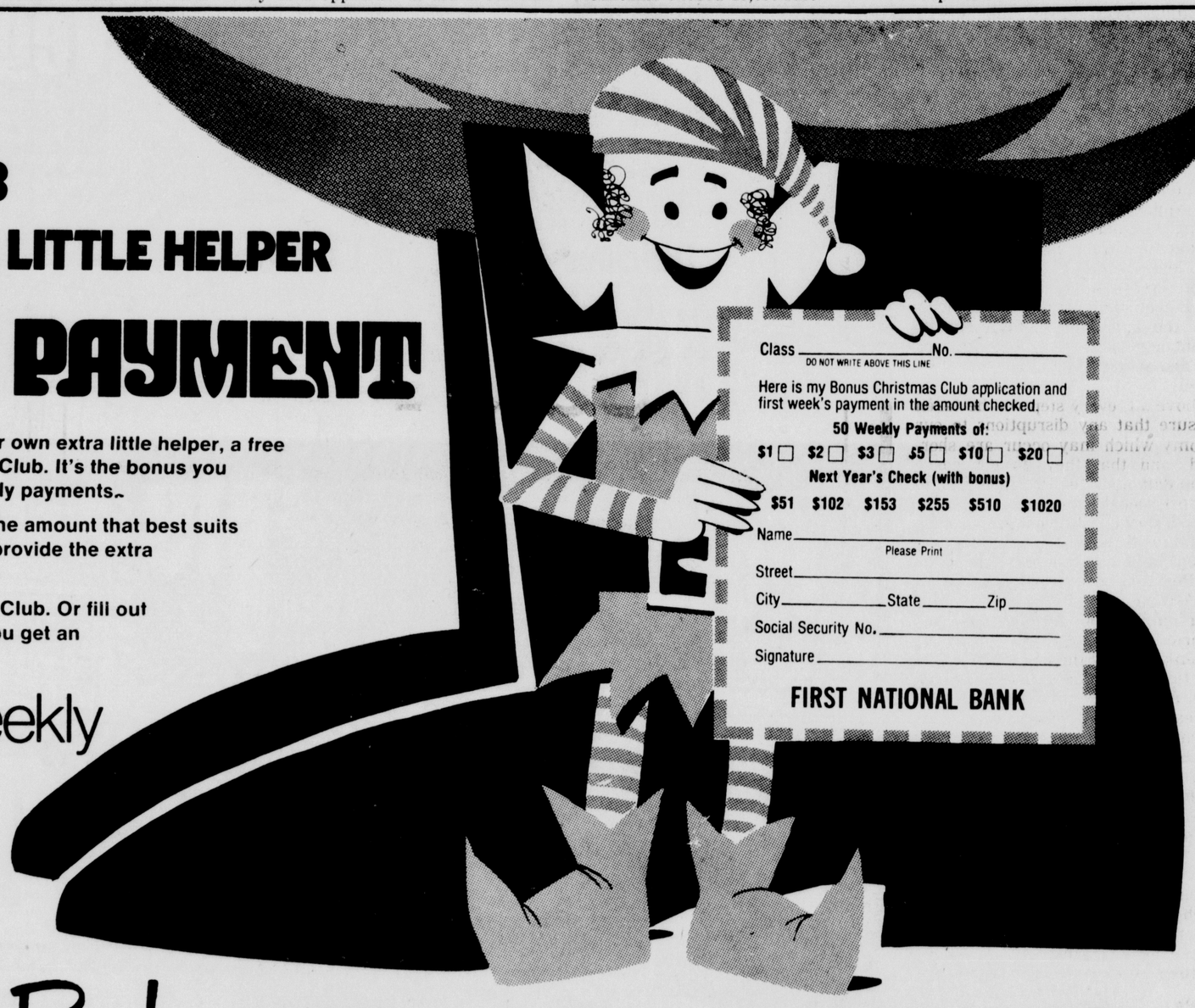
A BONUS PAYMENT

Next Christmas, be sure you have your own extra little helper, a free fifty-first payment from our Christmas Club. It's the bonus you earn by making your regular fifty weekly payments.

Join our Christmas Club now. Select the amount that best suits your needs, and next Christmas we'll provide the extra little helper, a free bonus payment.

Stop by to start your bonus Christmas Club. Or fill out and send in the coupon. Either way, you get an extra little Christmas helper next year.

Make 50 weekly payments, get back 51.



Class _____ No. _____
DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE

Here is my Bonus Christmas Club application and first week's payment in the amount checked.

50 Weekly Payments of:
$1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $5 ☐ $10 ☐ $20 ☐

Next Year's Check (with bonus)
$51 $102 $153 $255 $510 $1020

Name _____
Please Print
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Social Security No. _____
Signature _____

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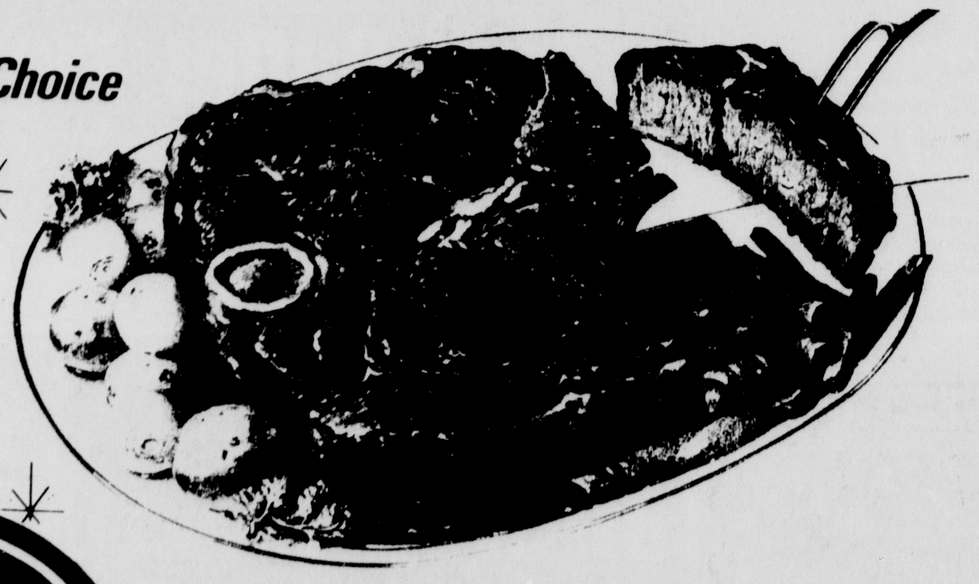
People's Choice Beef — Always and Only U.S. Gov't Graded Choice

U. S. Government Graded Choice

ROUND STEAK

$1.19 Lb.



Kroger

Citizens need straight talk on energy crisis

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing that the American people could use more than a pay raise or price cuts or even lower taxes is some straight talk from Washington on the energy crisis.

In terms of economic impact from the shortage, the administration has withdrawn to the role of cheerleader or sideline critic of private forecasts. But it has come up with few specifics of its own.

If the 8 per cent jobless forecasts of some economists are too high, as suggested by the administration's experts, what should we expect? If 8 or 9 per cent inflation isn't to be expected, what is?

The independent and academic economists have had a forecasting field day, many of them collecting substantial fees from private enterprise for providing their confidential advice.

So many of these forecasts have become public in the past two weeks that it is possible to come up with something resembling a consensus:

—The economy already was turning cold at the time of the Mideast oil cutback. Expansion would amount to only 3 per cent, or about half that of 1973. The cutback has shaved that estimate in half.

If the cutback continues beyond that point the economy could be tipped into a recession, which technically means two successive quarters of production declines.

Regardless of how long the cutback lasts, unemployment most likely will rise substantially. The lower end of the range appears to be around 5.5 per cent, the upper limit about 8. The present rate is 4.5 per cent.

Inflation, also regardless of how long the cutback lasts, is expected to continue. The upper limit of forecasts appears to be a rate of about 8 or 9 per cent in the early months of 1974, tailing off thereafter on the assumption the cutback ends.

Based on general forecasts such as these, and more specific forecasts for particular businesses and geographical areas, industry is making its plans for 1974. But the message from Washington to the public is far less specific.

In one breath Americans are urged to reduce heat, the amount of electricity used, the speed of their cars, the amount of gasoline used, but in another they are told the situation is under control.

"Above all, every step will be taken to insure that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are shortlived, and that they do not cause lasting damage," the President said in his most recent message.

While service stations are closing, the nation's biggest car maker is cutting production and officials of the U.S. Postal Service say mail deliveries are disrupted, the President attempts to minimize the problem through rhetoric.

Speaking to the Seafarers International Union, he called the energy crush a temporary matter that might be cleared up in a year or so, despite contrary advice and warnings from members of his administration.

"We have a temporary problem, a problem that is going to exist for this year, perhaps somewhat longer," said the President, without specifying how, even with an end to the Mideast cutback, this could be accomplished.

What is needed by Americans and which is indeed their right and the government's obligation, is a set of concise, honest estimates that will permit them to make their plans.

Woman to pay child support

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An ex-wife has been ordered to begin paying child support for her two children.

Ohio's first District Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld a Hamilton County Domestic Relations Court which ruled last March that a husband and wife who divorce share equal responsibility for the support of their children.

The children are in the custody of their father, Kyle Hill, a Cincinnati broadcaster.

His ex-wife, Vivian Bryan, was ordered to pay $15 a week for each of her two children.

In 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Teachers' Assn. invited high school pupils to submit experiments for Skylab. Nineteen student programs were selected for the orbiting laboratory.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Submarines and Hoagies.
PLAIN $1.10
DELUXE $1.15
RITT'S PIZZA
Highland & W. Elm
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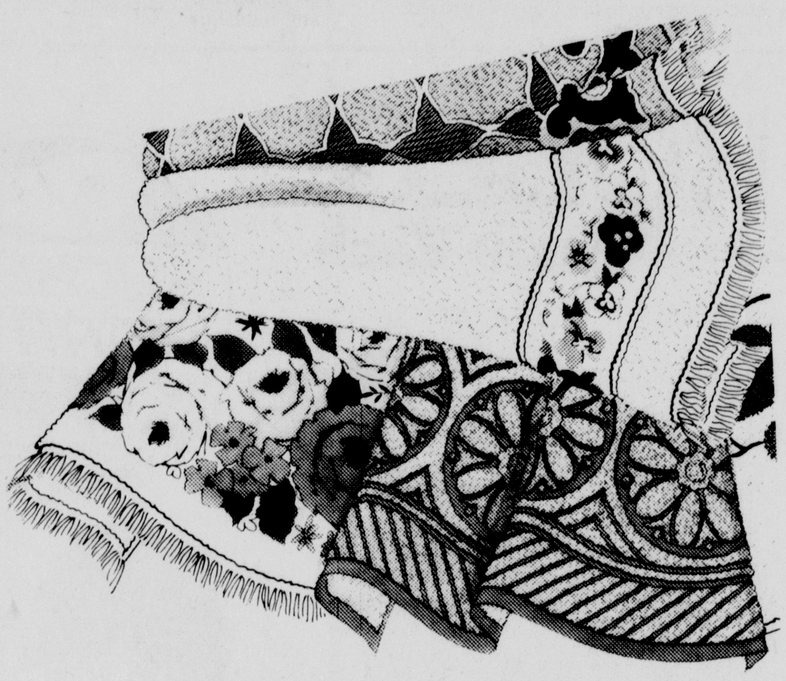
IT'S HOLIDAY TIME AT PENNEY'S THE CHRISTMAS PLACE.

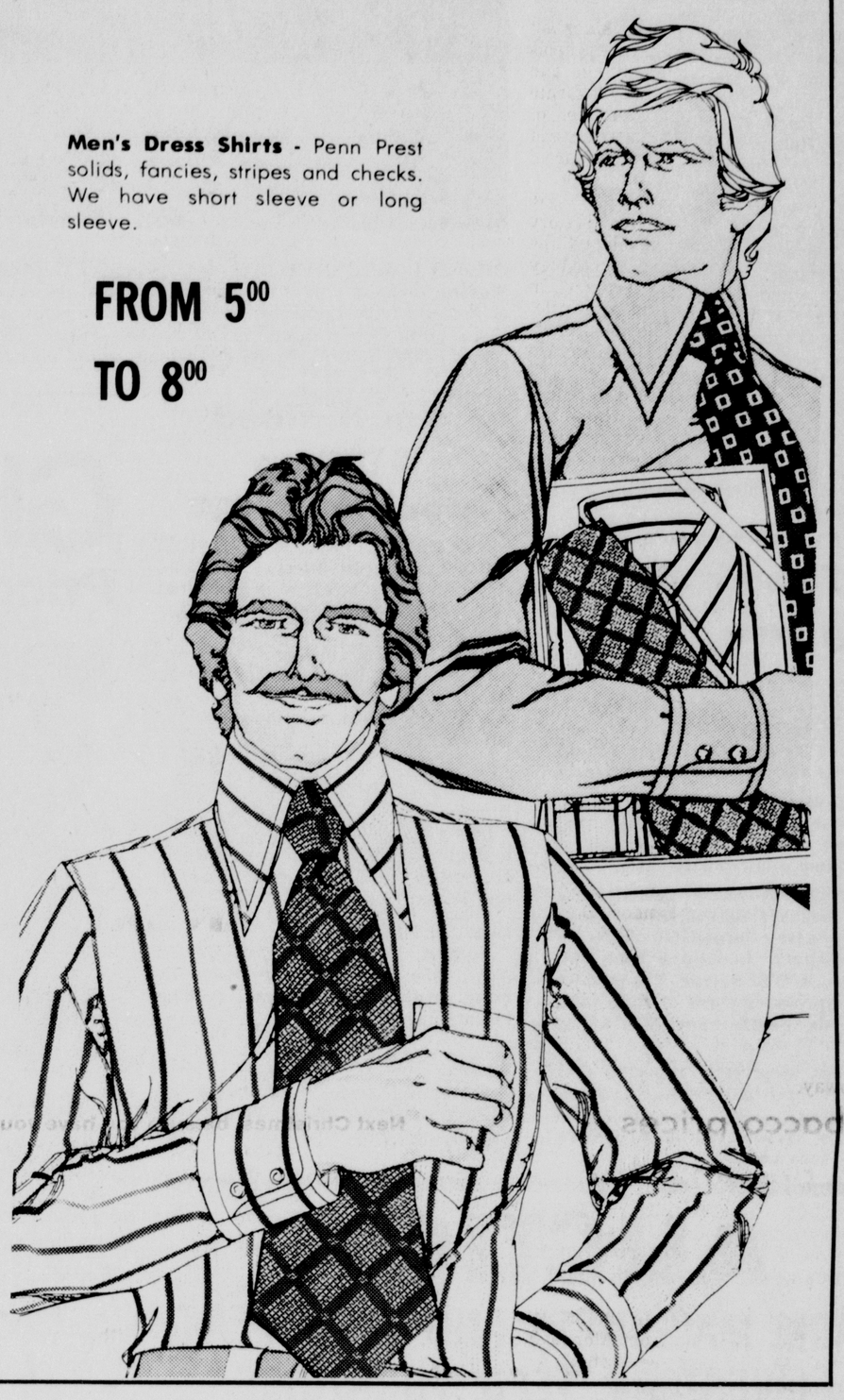
Save on towel ensembles.

20% Off



Sale 1.60 bath size

Reg. $2. 3 popular styles, all cotton terry. Pansy Parade with a sheared border print. Spanish Tiles is our attractive jacquard weave. We've got the matching hand towels and wash cloths to make ensembles with.
Hand towel, reg. 1.15, **Sale 92c**
Wash cloth, reg. 70c, **Sale 56c**



Men's Dress Shirts - Penn Prest solids, fancies, stripes and checks. We have short sleeve or long sleeve.

FROM 5.00
TO 8.00

15% off
Reg. $3.00 to $6.50
Great savings on girls' pants.
Choose from cuffed, wide-leg, flare-leg, baggies, and more.
Made of easy-care fabrics like acrylics and brushed polyester/cotton blends.
In fantastic plaids and fashion solids to make it a beautiful fall.

Sale 2.46
Reg. 2.89. Toddlers' stretch nylon pants sets. Long-sleeved polo shirts and flared-leg pants, in a variety of jacquards, stripes and solids. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.

Save on pantihose.

Sale 4 for $5
Reg. 1.69 each. Run Resist Flexxtra™ nylon pantihose with nude heel. Proportioned lengths in fashion colors.

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SUNDAYS 12:30 to 5:30

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Jeffersonville Masons mark 100th birthday

JEFFERSONVILLE — Reconsecration ceremonies marked the centennial observance of Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge No. 468, F&AM. A total of 86 persons attended.

A dinner served by Jeffersonville Chapter No. 300, Order of Eastern Star, opened the program and Royal C. Scofield, grand master of Ohio Masons, conducted the reconsecration rites assisted by other members of the grand lodge.

Forty-nine members and 37 guests attended the centennial observance.

Harry R. Allen, lodge historian, read the history of the lodge which received its charter Oct. 21, 1873. Allen said charter members of the lodge were William W. Allen, Edward H. Bendel, M.S. Creamer, Urban Hidy, J.W. Haymaker, William J. Horney, P.F. Johnson, D.R. Jacobs, George Miller, A. Manior, J.C. Morris, William Wood, J.W. Morris, J.P. Popejoy, J.H. Peters, John W. Roebuck, William F. Roebuck, Horney Robinson, Harvey Sanderson, Gilbert L. Bush, Lester H. Elster, Asbury Moon and James Straley.

The present officers of the Jeffersonville lodge are Colin P. Campbell, worshipful master; Douglas Sears, senior warden; Eldon McBee, junior warden; Kenneth Spahr, treasurer; M.C. Creamer, secretary; Charles G. Morgan, chaplain; Dale J. Evans, senior deacon; Brian Bartlett, junior deacon; Dewey Williams, senior steward; Thomas Dane, junior steward, and John W. Tyler.

David C. Morrow was chairman of the program committee. He was assisted by Richard Smith and Charles G. Morgan.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS — Members of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Ohio attending the centennial observance at Jeffersonville Lodge No. 468 were, left to right, Jim Deyo, ninth district deputy grand master; Edgar Miller, junior grand deacon; Daniel F. Iceman, grand marshal; Royal C. Scofield, most worshipful grand master; Royce Pauley, Eighth District deputy grand master; Malcom Grady, Eighth District deputy grand master, and Charles S. Ward, junior grand warden. Colin P. Campbell, worshipful master of the Jeffersonville lodge, is seated.

Fifth city policeman gets promotion as 'specialist'

The promotion of the fifth member of the Washington C.H. Police Department to the rank of police specialist has been announced by City Manager Dan Wolford.

Wolford said Patrolman Larry Hott has been promoted to the new position which was created by City Council in April.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said the promotion of Hott gives the department its full complement of police specialists as authorized by City Council.

Hott, 27, Rt. 1, New Holland, joins Dennis Brown, William Robinson, Larry Walker and William Cales as the department's police specialist. Brown, Robinson, Walker and Cales were promoted in October.

Chief Scott said these five officers will be assigned more technical and advanced investigative and enforcement tasks in the various phases of police work. Such duties may include both plainclothes and uniformed assignments.

The promotion advances Hott one step on the department's pay scale. The next step is the rank of sergeant. At that level, policemen are involved in a supervisory capacity.

One of the new specialists will be assigned strictly as an investigator, and the other four will remain as uniformed officers and will be responsible for direct action and preliminary investigation of all crimes and incidents.

LARRY HOTT

Hott was appointed to the department Oct. 4, 1970, first worked as a radio dispatcher and then entered the mandatory police officer training program. He received his basic training at the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy. Hott has completed numerous in-service training including the U.S. Department of Justice narcotics school and the liquor law enforcement training course. He is a qualified instructor for the new criminal code course, mandated for all Ohio police officers.

He and his wife, Dixie, have one son.

False report given to R-H

A caller, falsely identifing herself, reported fictitious information to The Record-Herald Tuesday concerning the election of officers in the Fayette County NAACP chapter.

Representatives from the NAACP here said that chapter has not elected officers, and that the information was reported incorrectly.

Section 2739-17 of the Ohio Revised Code makes it unlawful for anyone to give false information to a newspaper, knowing that information to be untrue. The penalty clause provides a fine of up to $500, up to six months imprisonment, or both.

It was incorrectly reported that Robert McClendon was named president; Mrs. Pearlie Mae Stewart, secretary, and Mrs. Cora Allen, treasurer.

Youth fined $100 on double charge

A 19-year-old Washington C.H. youth pleaded guilty to littering a public street and resisting arrest in Municipal Court Tuesday before acting Judge John P. Case.

Judge Case fined Michael T. Murphy, 605 Albin Ave., $25 for littering and $75 for resisting arrest. The resisting charge also brought a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

Other cases:

POLICE

Fined:

Larry D. Jones, 18, CCC Highway-W, malicious destruction of property, ordered to make $15 restitution and to pay $8 court costs.

Bond Forfeiture:

Ruth A. Howe, 20, of 1025 Dayton Ave., $100, disturbing the peace by using profane language and making threatening remarks.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Danny E. Duncan, 24, Bloomingburg, $50 and suspended 30-day jail sentence for giving false report to a deputy sheriff.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, LIVESTOCK, FEED, FURNITURE

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

I am quitting farming and will hold a complete closing out sale at the farm located 3 miles S.E. of Washington C. H., Ohio or 2 miles south off U.S. 35 on Creek Rd.

TRACTORS: TRUCK: COMBINE

68 John Deere model 55 EB combine with factory cab, fan, heater, hydrostatic drive, hi-flotation tires; straw chopper; 13 ft. grain header with hydraulic lift and hydraulic speed Hulme type reel; John Deere model 234 corn head; John Deere 13 ft. 6 bat reel; John Deere 730 diesel tractor with wide front, 3 pt. hitch and all weights; John Deere model A tractor complete with rolomatic etc.; John Deere B tractor (late model); Ford 640 tractor, wide front, fully equipped; Farmall H tractor with mounted Int. manure loader; 1966 GMC ¾ ton pickup truck, grain bed, snow tires.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere model 1240 plateless planter with John Deere herbicide and insecticide attachments and all extras; John Deere F 145 semi-mounted plow 4-14 with ripple shock coulters, coverboards, etc.; John Deere 2-12 mounted plow (3 pt.) John Deere 11 ft. AW wheel disc with furrow fillers; John Deere 10 ft. KBA wheel disc; J.D. 11 ft. cultipacker; J.D. 4 row cultivators (3 pt.); J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. 227 mounted picker with grease banks; 9 row front mount crop sprayer; J.D. 2 section steel harrow; J.D. model 38 mower (3 pt.) with PTO and crimper hitch; New Holland No. 56 hi-speed rake; Brady crimper; 5 ft. bush hog (3 pt.); International 55 T. baler; Continental (3 pt.) post hole auger (12 in.); three 3 pt. carry alls; 3 pt. scraper blade; J.D. model 34 tractor spreader (good) J.D. model 350 hay and grain elevators (40 ft.) with gas engine; J.D. model 953 wagon gears with large tires; Cobey wagon gears; Case wagon gears; 2 McCurdy gravity beds; large McCurdy gravity bed; 3 McCurdy gravity auger; MW wagon gears with flat beds and side boards; Marting land drag; 2 floating drags; etc.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

John Deere model 112 garden tractor with 38 in. mower; Roof weed mower; 2 sets snap-on duals for J.D. 730 or A; Lincoln 225 amp. electric welder (complete); acetylene gas welder and cart (complete); 10 Smidley farrowing boxes (like new); Smidley 12x7 hog sleeper with overhang; Smidley 12x7 hog sleeper; three 12x7 hog sleepers; two 12 hole Smidley feeders; two 4 hole Smidley sow feeders; Smidley pig creep; 2 Moorman pig creeps; Moorman hog feeder; winter fountains; 4 feeder platforms; Marting steer stuffer; 5 grain bunks; 12 ft. hay and grain rack; dozen 12 ft. hurdles; dozen 8 ft. hurdles; wheel weights; 4 cylinders and hoses; heat houses; chain hoists; anvil; ladders; 3 pt. hitch for J.D. "A"; air compressor; tarps; good set ¾ drive sockets; pipe wrenches; forks; hoes; chains; wrenches; parts; bolts; nuts; nails; plus all kind of small farm items found in dispersal sale.

CATTLE: HOGS: FEED

3 Hereford cows; 4 commercial cows; all pasture bred to Charolais bull; breeding date sale day; 15 crossbred guilts bred after Oct. 1 to Yorkshire boar; yearling Yorkshire boar; 1000 plus bales good mixed hay crimped and baled right; 800 bales bright wheat straw.

FURNITURE (SELLS FIRST)

Early American 2 pc. living room suite (nearly new); 2 large platform rockers; large tilt back chair; mahogany dining room suite with large buffet and 6 chairs; Zenith console 25 in. color TV; 2 double beds; baby bed; 2 dressers with vanity; 2 old chifferobes; record rack; book case; 3 end tables; coffee table; 9x12 oval rug; 3x6 oval rug; throw rugs; lawn furniture; lamps; plus good collection of glassware; bottles; pictures; sherbets; books; clocks; bric-brac; and collector items.

TERMS: CASH LUNCH SERVED

HUGH VINCENT

Phone 335-2732

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GIFT ROBES!

Price Break–Save $1.09 Each

$7.88

Reg. $8.97

- 100% nylon with polyester fill
- Washable long, quilted robes
- Button or zip front; fancy trims
- Red, blue, pink, maize; sizes 10-18

PRICES CUT

WARM & CUDDLY BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

GOWN OR P.J.'S

- Warm acetate/nylon
- Plastic soles on p.j.'s
- Pretty pastels; S-M-L

Reg. $4.97-$5.97

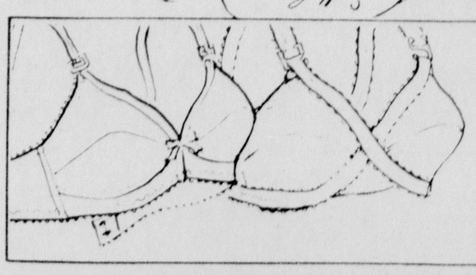
$4.44

JULIET GOWNS

- Nylon tricot or brushed acetate/nylon
- Lace, velvet trim, ties
- Pastel colors; S-M-L-XL

Reg. $5.97

$5.33



SAVE 19%

DOUBLEKNIT BRAS

- Nylon; white and colors
- Fiberfill cup; 32-38 ABC

Reg. 2/$3.74

2/$3

BUCKEYE MART

OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

SAVE TO 1/3

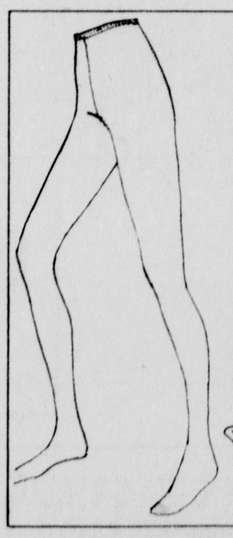
PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

NYLON-QUILTED PANTCOATS

WERE $11.97 TO $14.97

$9.88

- Single and double breasted styles
- Some jackets with zipper fronts
- In navy, brown, or powder blue
- Sizes S-M-L; some half sizes incl



SAVE to 39%

RUN-RESIST PANTY HOSE

- Nude heel; nylon; P-A-T
- Suntan, coffee, taupe, white

77¢ Reg. $1.27 PR.

QUEEN-SIZE

- Nude heel; suntan or beige

96¢ Reg. $1.47 PR.

SAVE UP TO 25% FAMILY GIFT SLIPPERS

WOMEN'S BOOTIES

- Padded sole, heel
- Choice of pink, blue
- Sizes 5 to 10

Reg. $1.97

$1.51

GIRLS' SIZES 9-3

Reg. $2.67

$1.94

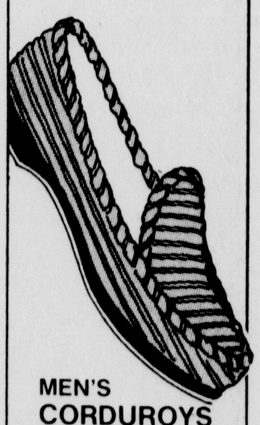
WOMEN'S SCUFFS

- Padded sole, heel
- Pink or deep blue
- Slip-on; sizes 5-10

Reg. $2.97

$2.21

D-177-70

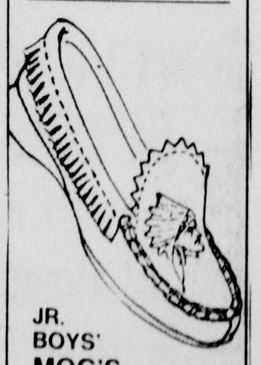


MEN'S CORDUROYS

- Terry cloth lined
- Foam crepe sole
- Sizes 7 to 12

Reg. $3.47

$2.44



JR. BOYS' MOC'S

- Indian-type fringe
- Red fleece lined
- Padded soles; 12½-3

Reg. $1.97

$1.51

D-181-73

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Use your credit every time you buy. CHARGE IT family plan

Lions hear coaches review successful grid seasons

"It built pride in the community and should be something that the entire county and league should respect," Washington C.H. head football coach Maurice Pfeifer said reflecting on the Blue Lions' perfect 10-0 season.

Pfeifer, who guided Washington C.H. to its winningest football season ever, and Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman, who was highly successful in his first year with the Panthers, reviewed their respective seasons for members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club following a dinner meeting Tuesday night in the Country Club.

Football was the theme of the Lions Club meeting as tailtwisters Gene Sagar and Emerson Marting were clad in Blue Lion and Panther helmets, and most of the conversation during dinner centered around the Ohio State-Michigan game. To avoid any controversy, Sagar had as his guest, Gary Grimm, a high school football official, who flipped a coin to determine whether Pfeifer or Zechman would be the first speaker.

ZECHMAN, who was named the top Class AAA coach in the Southeastern District Tuesday, won the toss. He reviewed what he and members of his coaching staff was a successful season after extensive rebuilding during summer practice.

He said "continual improvement throughout the season" was the key to Miami Trace's success. Zechman said the players' attitudes and his assistant coaches were the primary reasons for the continued improvement. Zechman also said that since he was new to Fayette County it took the players time to adjust to his brand of football and coaching philosophy.

The new Miami Trace coach reviewed the season game-by-game and pointed out that the win over defending champion Circleville was the team's finest performance of the season and the loss to Wilmington was the poorest.

PFEIFER, who completed his ninth year as the Washington C.H. head coach this season, told the 78 Lions Club members present the ingredients of the historic 10-0 campaign.

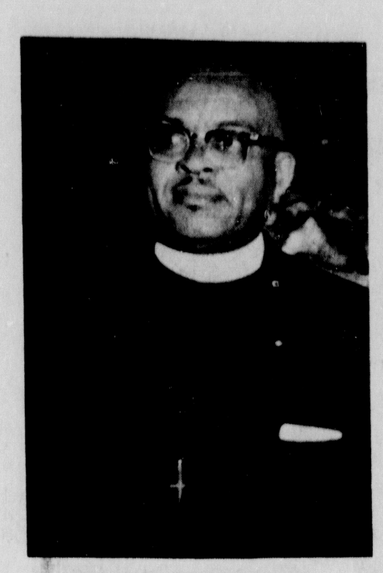
He said the Lions started the season with the second largest (48) team in school history, and that a class of 20 talented seniors and some enthusiastic sophomores blended perfectly, but one of the staff's biggest problems was keeping all those seniors happy.

The team set three important goals at the beginning of the season, Pfeifer said. The goals were (1) win the opener (2) win the South Central Ohio League title and (3) have an undefeated season and win a state championship. Pfeifer disclosed that he had told his team it was state championship caliber before the season, something he had told no other team. The Lions achieved all but one of the goals even though they were the top-ranked team in the Associated Press' final Class AA poll.

Pfeifer finished his talk by commenting on the computerized playoffs and the controversial onside kick.

During the business meeting conducted by President David Looker, it was announced that Ladies Night will be held Dec. 11. Richard Coates arranged Tuesday night's program.

Wesley Cox presented perfect attendance pins to William Allen, Horace Jacobs, Harry Thrailkill, Richard Lewis, Dr. Joseph Herbert, Joe White, Carmen Frogale, James Hutton, Paul Johnson, Dr. Byers Shaw, Web Wilson and Coates.



REV. TERRY PORTER

Rodgers Chapel pastor named

The Rev. Terry A. Porter, formerly of Dayton, has been named pastor of the Rodgers AME Chapel, N. Main St.

Rev., Mr. Porter, who came to Washington C.H. from the Upshaw AME Church in Dayton where he had been pastor for the past 16 years, is a graduate of Payne Theological Seminary at Wilberforce.

He succeeds the Rev. Paul Griffin at the Rodgers AME Chapel. Rev. Mr. Griffin was assigned to the Upshaw AME Church, Dayton.

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Place A Want Ad

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ralph R. Slouffman, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Paul Elliott, Rt. 5, surgical.
Harold L. Ross, 908 Dayton Ave., surgical.
Mrs. James Lawwell, Rt. 3, Greenfield, surgical.
Donald E. Hanes, 867 Church St., medical.
Gerald R. Wise, 917 Yeoman St., medical.
John W. Sears, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Myron Tyree, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Paul Winn, 912 S. Fayette St., medical.
Julia Domby, Rt. 4, medical.
Chester May, Rt. 1, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Larry Hopkins, Rt. 4, surgical.
Mrs. James Patterson, Jeffersonville, surgical.
Raymond Snyder, Jeffersonville, medical.
Ralph E. Fast, Rt. 1, surgical.
Clarence Wright Sr., Rt. 2, medical.
Henry J. Leeth, Rt. 3, medical.
Virgil Littler, Greenfield, medical.
Harley Nebbergall Jr., Greenfield, surgical.
Mrs. Timothy Williams and daughter, Cinnamon Jean, 442 Albin Ave.
Mrs. James Pennington and son, David Richard, Greenfield.
Mindy Hester, Rt. 2, medical.
Mrs. Ronald Scott and son, Donald Lee, Leesburg.

EMERGENCIES

Kandy K. Dunn, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, 130 W. Temple St., X-ray of forearm. She was released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Parrett, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 11:21 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Jeffersonville, a boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry, Wilmington, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Beam, 2881 Hornbeam Rd., Sabina, a boy, 6 pounds, 12¼ ounces, at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday, University Hospital, Columbus. The infant has been named Wade Grim Beam. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Grim, 8799 Harrison Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Beam, 890 Hornbeam Rd., Sabina.

Auto emissions study proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state study to determine how much fuel might be saved by removal of auto emission control devices has been proposed by State Rep. Arthur R. Bowers, D-98 Steubenville.

He said Tuesday in a letter to Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley that an independent state study would "settle once and for all just how much gasoline might be saved ..."

He quoted auto manufacturers and dealers as saying the emission controls increased fuel consumption up to 50 per cent.

Another House member, Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura, said earlier he plans to introduce a bill in January that would authorize removal of the devices currently required by the federal government.

See lakes flooding

WASHINGTON (AP)—Residents of low-lying areas along the Great Lakes were warned by the Commerce Department Tuesday that a threat of flooding exists again this year.

The department noted that water levels are only slightly below the record highs last year, when a November storm caused more than $22 million flooding and erosion damage at the western end of Lake Erie.

It said residents should be alert for National Weather Service warnings and be prepared to evacuate low-lying areas if local public safety officials recommend doing so.

The high water levels are not dangerous in themselves. But winds from major storms tend to drive the high water into one end of a lake, causing it to flood low-lying areas. The worst storms usually occur during November, December and January.

The department said the flood danger is the greatest in areas bordering Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and the Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

Governor lost

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — It was enough to test the Irish temper of Ohio Gov. John Gilligan.

Poor flying weather Tuesday caused his helicopter to land at Middletown instead of nearby Hamilton, where he was scheduled to speak.

Unaware he was at the wrong airport, Gilligan attempted to make a local phone call and couldn't reach the number.

"Where am I anyway?" Gilligan asked a passerby.

Informed he was 15 miles from Hamilton, the governor stalked back to the state helicopter.

"The governor was a bit perturbed that he wasn't where he thought he was," the bystander said.

Injuries prove fatal

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A 30-year-old Hamilton, Ohio, man, Earl Knasel, died in a Covington hospital Tuesday of injuries received Nov. 1 in a car-truck accident.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 1973

10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmhand sheller - mixer - grinder, Case 4 bar side delivery rake, 43 J.D. corn sheller, J.D. & AC pull type combines, J.D. 40 quick detachable cultivators, J.D. 2 row q d cultivators, New Idea 1 row picker, 7' Int. discs, Dunham 3 row rotary hoe, 2 two bottom plows, three bottom plow, J. D. 490 planter, nice, J.D. 290 planter, 2 flat bed wagons, set of running gears, Hammermill, land drag, steel wheels for reg. Farmall, mounted air compressor, 25" riding mower, hog troughs & hurdles, tires, new barb wire, pitch forks, shovels, rakes, post hole diggers, log chains. Miscellaneous household items.

TRACTORS: Reg. Farmall 42 yrs. old on steel, J.D. 40, J.D. A, all running well.

LIVESTOCK: 3 sows with 18 pigs.

MELVIN PIERCE

RR No. 1
Greenfield, Ohio
4 miles south of Good Hope on St. Rt. 753 and 5 miles north of Greenfield.
Sale conducted by Daniel Terhune
Auctioneers: Daniel Terhune
Cari Wilt
Ph. 335-6254

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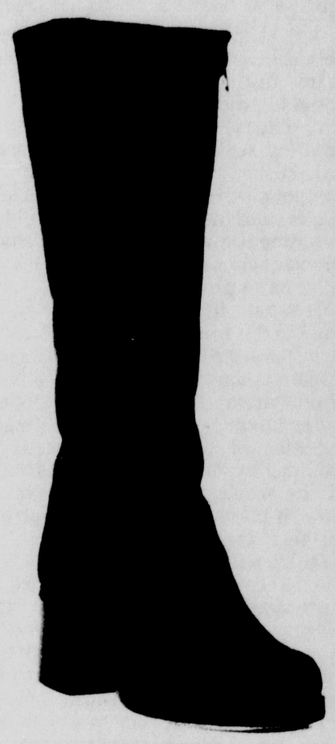
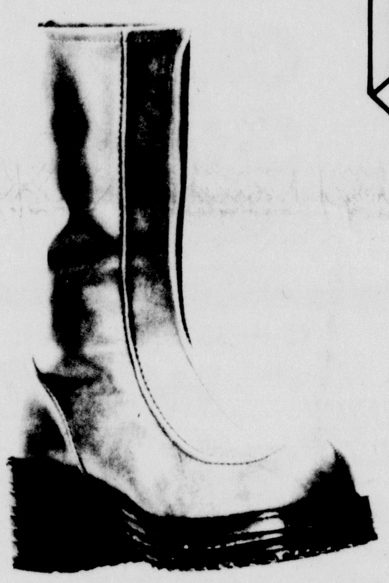


REG. $24.98



VENUS

COMES IN BUGGYWHIP ONLY

REG. $29.98

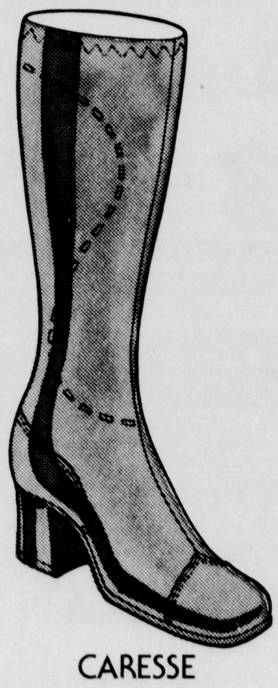
HERITAGE

REG. $27.98

Capricon

BROWN SUEDE

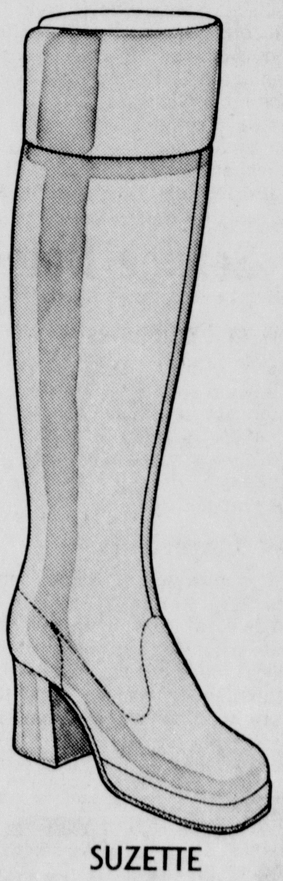
REG. $22.98



CARESSE

COMES IN WINE ONLY

REG. $25.98



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WASHINGTON C. H.

Heating oil regulations explained

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House proposed a heating oil rationing plan Tuesday under which home owners using oil must lower their thermostats six degrees. All others using oil for heat must lower their thermostats ten degrees.

Here, in question and answer form, is an explanation of the plan, subject to official revision before its final adoption.

Q. Does absolutely everybody have to lower his heat?

A. Not everybody. Just householders and building operators who heat with "middle distillate fuel" that includes the usual "Number Two" home heating oil, kerosene, range oil, stove oil and diesel fuel. Those who heat with natural gas, electricity, wood or some other fuel are requested to cut their fuel consumption but are not legally required to do so.

Q. If I have to reduce my heating by government order, why don't those others?

A. Oil is a heating fuel whose deliveries can be controlled. It is much more difficult, in fact nearly impossible, to cut deliveries of electricity and natural gas for heating without creating serious problems and safety hazards. The administration is studying ways to cut the use of electricity and natural gas, possibly by imposing some sort of tax or surcharge on excess consumption. But it has not yet come up with a plan.

Q. What right does the government have to tell me how to heat my home?

A. It has the legal authority, based on 1973 amendments to the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act — the "Eagleton Amendment" — to control the distribution of fuels. It has been controlling distribution of home heating oil at the wholesale level since Nov. 1. Now, it plans to extend that control to the final consumer.

Q. Why is this necessary?

A. Because the United States has been increasing its fuel demand faster than its supply. The Arab oil nations made our problem worse by cutting off their shipments of oil to the United States last October. Thus, the consumption of all petroleum products — gasoline, home heating oil, industrial oil diesel and jet fuel — must be cut.

Q. I wouldn't mind turning down the thermostate a degree or two, but why six degrees?

A. That's what the government figures it will take to save about 15 per cent of the distillate oils: a six-degree reduction in homes and ten degrees everywhere else.

Q. President Nixon said Sunday night we should lower the heat six degrees to an average indoor temperature of 68 degrees. We always keep the thermostat at 68. Must we cut back?

A. Yes. You will have to turn your thermostat down to 62. The regulation says: "Each end-user must reduce his ambient indoor temperature by the appropriate amount, or take actions which will result in a fuel saving equivalent ..."

Q. Who's going to make me?

A. Nobody. But if you don't do it, you'll run out of fuel on a cold day.

Q. But my dealer makes sure my oil tank is full.

A. He won't in the future. The first delivery he makes under this program, he will fill up your fuel tank. After that, he will figure out how much is needed to refill it, but he will subtract six degrees' worth of fuel. It's up to you to make it last until the next delivery.

Q. If my dealer has to cut me back six degrees, how will be know where I set my thermostat last winter?

A. He doesn't have to know that. He knows how much fuel you used in December and January, because he sold it to you. He can figure out how much fuel your house used on a cold day a year ago, and, based on the current weather, he can figure out how much fuel your home would normally have used. Then he would subtract enough fuel for six degrees of heating, and deliver the result.

Q. What if I own a new house with oil heat and don't have a dealer or a record of a normal fuel use?

A. Each state is expected to set up local boards, appointed by each governor, to assign dealers to new customers. The regulations say new oil heaters will be allowed to operate at normal levels for a while to establish their performance, and then will be cut back six degrees or ten degrees like everyone else.

Q. What if I think a six-degree reduction is too low?

A. If you believe you really need more fuel than you are allotted, you can apply for relief to one of the local boards. If a local board recommends a special allocation, a federal petroleum allocation officer in your state can grant it and direct your dealer to give you more fuel.

FUEL SHORTAGE DOCKS FISHING FLEET — Frank Patti stands in front of a fleet of fishing boats that he and his family have operated for years out of Pensacola, Fla. The boats will have to be put in drydock because Patti can't get enough fuel for the boats. Some 40 persons will be out of work as a result.

Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ralph K. Jones, Good Hope, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Ethel Jones on grounds of neglect of duty. The defendant will receive alimony. Both of the parties' children are emancipated.

MUNICIPAL COURT
CIVIL CASES FILED

Delbert Atchinson, attorney in fact for Donzella Atchinson, Frankfort, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, 423 Campbell St., forcible detention.

Halliday Lumber, Inc., Rt. 6, Washington C. H., vs. Philip A. Rogers, Dayton, $1,751.05, cognovit note.

Halliday Lumber, Inc., Rt. 6, Washington C. H., vs. Joe Bodenmiller, Casstown, $395.

Fred V. Trimble, Mount Sterling, vs. Donald Beach, Mount Sterling, $155.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. James and Carolyn Roberts, 1120 Campbell St., $169.35.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Karen R. Stodgel, Greenfield, $178.25.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Willard and Judy Sims, E. Paint St., $290.90.

Fayette Memorial Hospital vs. Myrtle M. Bennett, W. Temple St., $411.05.

Modern Finance Co., Greenfield, vs. Kenneth and Esther Rinehart, 1326 Grace St., $190 cognovit note.

Modern Finance Co., Greenfield, vs. Thomas Jr. and Florence Lyons, Rt. 1, Washington C. H., cognovit note.

Columbia Glenn Ltd., Columbus, vs. Freddie Thomas, Washington C. H. Apartments, forcible detention.

Barnhart Stores Inc., 304 E. Main St., vs. Jess Phillips, 126 Forest St., $562.80.

Service Notes

Now in Philippines

Navy Chief Data Processing Technician **John E. Dorschel**, husband of the former Lois A. Kilgore, of Greenfield, arrived in the Philippines aboard the attack aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany, during a Far East deployment.

New Assignment

Airman **Randy M. Sagar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Sagar, Rt. 1, Greenfield, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. During the six weeks of basic training, he received instruction in the Air Force mission, organization and customs and a special course in human relations.

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Dan Terhune 335-6254
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CENTER BLADE Chuck Roast 78¢ lb.
Boneless CHUCK ROAST lb. $1.29

CENTER CUT Chuck Steak 98¢ lb.
Boneless CHUCK STEAK lb. $1.29

JUICY SWEET FLORIDA Tangelos or Tangerines 18 for $1.00

40 to 50-lb. Avg. Wt. Whole Beef Loin $1.29 lb.
CUT TO YOUR ORDER FREE OF CHARGE!
Porterhouse Steaks
Sirloin Steaks
T-Bone Steaks
New York Strip Steaks
Chopped Sirloin
Weeeeeo!

SUPER-RIGHT Canned Ham . . . . . 3 lb. can $4.89
WHOLE OR BONE-IN QUARTERS Semi Boneless Ham . . . lb. $1.19
WHOLE Smoked Picnic . . . . . lb. 79¢
SEMI-BONELESS Pork Roast Butt Style . . . . . lb. 89¢
BROWN & SERVE Swift's Sausage All Varieties . . . 8-oz. pkg. 95¢
CALIFORNIA Chuck Roast OR STEAK . . . lb. $1.29
CUT FROM CHUCK Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.49
A&P FRESH SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. pkg. 39¢ Superior Frankies . . 2 lb. pkg. $1.98
FRESH Fryer Breasts OR THIGHS . . lb. 89¢
JIFFY FROZEN Meat Entrees . . . . 2 lb. pkgs. $1.49
CAP'N JOHN'S Haddock Fillets . . . . lb. 99¢

FROZEN Birdseye Awake 3 12-oz. cans $1.00
A&P Frozen ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans $1

A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn . . . . 4 17-oz. cans 89¢
A&P Mixed Peas . . . . . 4 17-oz. cans $1.00
IONA Tomatoes . . . . . 4 16-oz. cans $1.00
A&P SECTIONED Grapefruit . . . . . 16-oz. can 35¢
JANE PARKER Buttercrust Bread . . . . 20-oz. loaf 39¢

FOR FRESHER BREATH Scope 24-oz. btl. $1.09
Intensive Care Lotion . . . 10-oz. btl. 69¢
Balsam Everynight Shampoo 12-oz. btl. 89¢

FROZEN Green Giant Vegetables
Peas, Cauliflower, Broccoli, White Corn, or Onions, All in Butter or Cream Sauce
2 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢

TASTY Egg Plant . . . . . each 29¢
NEW CROP TEXAS Green Cabbage . . . . . lb. 12¢
A&P Salad Tomatoes . . . . . 1-lb. bskt. 29¢
MIX OR MATCH
Washington State Fancy Red Or Golden
Delicous Apples or US #1 Anjou Pears . . . . . 3 lbs. $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 47¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Shave Cream 3 11-oz. cans $1.00 — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 1
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of A&P Hair Spray 14-oz. can 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 2
VALUABLE COUPON — Buy Two Bath Bars At Reg. Price And Get One FREE. Dial Bath Soap Bath Bar FREE! — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 3
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 28¢ Toward the purchase of Pringles Potato Chips 8-oz. pkg. 49¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 4
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Cheese Pizza Mix 29.5-oz. pkg. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 5
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Sausage Pizza Mix 29-oz. pkg. 89¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 6
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of JENO'S DOUBLE Pepperoni Pizza Mix 29-oz. pkg. 89¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 7
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of One Pair of Glamalon or Mellowmood Panty Hose — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 8
Have a Nice Day
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 19¢ Toward the purchase of Puffs Facials 2 pkgs. of 200 75¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 10
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of Charmin Bath Tissue 4-roll pkg. 39¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 11
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 18¢ Toward the purchase of Calgonite 35-oz. pkg. 59¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 12
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 9¢ Toward the purchase of 3¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Cleanser 2 21-oz. cans 45¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 13
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 29¢ Toward the purchase of 10¢ OFF LABEL Ajax Detergent 49-oz. pkg. 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 14
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of Baggies Trash Bags pkg. of 10 69¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 15

SPIC & SPAN 54 Oz. Package $1.03
Free Bucket with Purchase
A & P Fabric Softener 1 Gal. 89¢
FOR WHITER TEETH Gleem Toothpaste . . . . . 7-oz. tube 79¢
STAINLESS STEEL Wilkinson Blades . . . . pkg. of 5 85¢
7-UP 8- 12oz 79¢ plus Deposit
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of 4¢ OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid 32-oz btl. 65¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 16
VALUABLE COUPON — This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of SINGLE WRAP, AMER. OR PIM. Borden's Cheese Slices 12-oz pkg 79¢ — Limit One Coupon Per Family. Redeemable Thru Sat., Dec. 1st. 17

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, December 1st At Your Nearest A&P WEO Store.

The Blue Lines

Cherie Wilson, co-editor

Y-Teens leaders Miss Kellog and Janene Begin

Senior Y-Teens eye Yule dancing plans

BY DIANNE SAGAR

The WSHS Senior Y-Teens Club is more than a group of 47 high school girls; it is in reality a school service organization and is involved in many extracurricular activities.

Right now, the Christmas Dance is uppermost in the minds of the girls. The club members have been involved in several money-making projects. The girls sold cushions at the Hillsboro-Washington C.H. football game. Earlier this year the Y-teens conducted a fairly successful bake sale at Buckeye Mart. So far the proceeds haven't come up to expectations or hopes. All money made goes into the planning of the big December dance. The girls have many responsibilities in planning this dance. They are in charge of making the decorations and decorating the school cafeteria, getting refreshments, providing entertainment, printing programs, designing favors and arranging for chaperones.

In the future the Senior Y-Teens hope to fill a Thanksgiving basket and a Christmas basket for some deserving family. They are also making signs for the Christmas parade.

The officers of this year's Senior Y-Teens are as follows: President-Janene Begin, Vice President-Jane Ann Wackman, Secretary-Jo Jordan, Treasurer-Mel Wilkins, and Program Chairman-Mary Jo Burris. This year's advisor, Miss Kellog made this comment, "About 20 of the girls work extremely hard on the Christmas Dance and on money-making activities. The rest do as little as possible. At the moment the club could use as much help as possible planning for the dance."

Perspectives

In an effort to inform students and teachers, as well as the general public, on the functions of Student Council at WSHS, we will be presenting a series of weekly articles concerning Student Council meetings. We will also attempt to report on any other Student activities. This introductory feature is to acquaint the readers with Student Council itself.

To begin, emphasis should be placed on the fact that Student Council does not have any actual power to change or formulate school rules, although many people believe otherwise. Student Council acts as a representative of general student opinion.

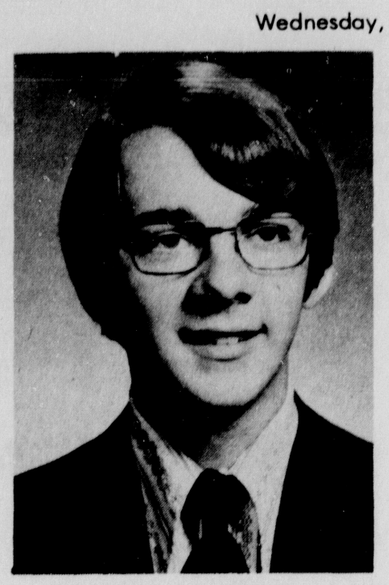
The so-called "powers" or duties of Student Council are decided by the school principal. In deciding, he considers several things: (1) Past tradition of Student Council, (2) Problems at present, (3) His own past experiences and (4) the impression of Student Leadership on the Principal. Student Council not only represents student opinion but also acts to unify the Student body by sponsoring various activities.

Students are able to voice their opinions through council by getting in touch with any representative or by attending a meeting and being recognized. Students will be recognized by the council to raise an issue, but are asked not to engage in the discussion. Meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. Parents are also welcome.

The Council urges the student body to become involved. After all, any decisions by the faculty based on council recommendations are bound to effect the student body. No one has the right to say that Student Council doesn't do anything until he has tried to work with the council.

Student Council is challenged by obstacles like the lack of respect for student opinion as well as apathy and hypocrisy from the students themselves. If council is to accomplish anything it must have the complete backing of the student body. Communication between students and council and between the council and the faculty is the goal of Student Council, but it cannot be reached without your support.

JILL HEINY



BOB WALTERS

Seniors of Week

By SUSAN FOSTER

This week's first senior is lively Jill Heiny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heiny, 716 Park Drive.

Jill is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church. Her subjects include American Government, Trigonometry, English Comp., Mythology, Notehand, Home Economics and gym. She is also on the Sunburst (yearbook) staff.

Her main hobbies are horseback riding, reading, and swimming. When asked about her last year of high school she commented, "I've had a really great time in high school, but I'm really looking forward to graduation. I wish all the underclassmen good luck to make their senior year a No. 1 year like mine has been."

AFTER graduation Jill plans to go on to college and major in dental hygiene.

The second featured senior is studious Bob Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, 915 Millwood Ave.

Bob carries a very heavy curriculum which includes American Government, English Comp., Humanities, Science Fiction, Trigonometry, Physics, and gym. However, he handles his subjects very well since he is president of National Honor Society. His other club activities are Hi-Y, AFS, and Sunburst staff.

Bob's hobbies are bicycling, archery and football. After graduation he would like to attend Ohio State. Bob's comment on his high school carreer:

"I have exceedingly enjoyed my tenure at Washington Senior High School in averitable plethora of aspects. I hope all those who supplant me will appropriate as much delectation as I.

Vo-ed district to open 4 more nursery classes

The Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District will open four new nursery school classes Jan. 4.

The nursery schools will be operated by child care teachers who are college graduates with special training in child development and high school students who will assist as nursery school aides. They will be supervised by Mrs. Naomi Stock, home economic supervisor for Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District.

Children who are 3 years of age by September 30, 1973 and have not yet reached their fifth birthday may enroll. The nursery schools will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. at Diamond Oaks, Live Oaks and Scarlet Oaks.

The nursery school at Laurel Oaks, Wilmington, will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $5 a week and payable monthly. Transportation must be provided by the parents.

A meeting of all interested parents will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the respective nursery schools. The Laurel Oaks phone number is 382-1411 (extension 3160).

Prayer breakfast series continues

Despite rain, 112 were present at the teen prayer breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday.

"How Can I Tell Right From Wrong" was the topic used by the Rev. Charles Richmond minister at the meditation time, and LuAnn Graham, sophomore, led the singing, accompanied by Cindy Van Meter, of Washington Senior High School. The Rev. Mark Dove, minister at Grace Methodist Church, offered prayer.

After a breakfast of hot cakes, sausage, and milk, Garth Cox, WSHS senior, gave the student devotional on the three slogans that have been used during his football career - "Total Commitment," "Dedication" and "Sacrifice."

Bill Shaw, a senior, dismissed the group with prayer. The next prayer breakfast will be next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

OCSEA dance scheduled

Gary Johnson, 10 Brookside Ct., announces that the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association dance will be held Friday, Dec. 14, at Valley Dale, Sunbury Rd., Columbus. Music, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be by Chuck Shelby's Orchestra. Johnson will arrange for tickets.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried cultivating alfalfa but the European variety of the plant failed in the leached, acidic soil.

CLOSING OUT AUCTION

Located on S.R. 104 13 miles S. of Columbus, 13 miles N. of Circleville, 0.3½ miles S. of S.R. 665, ½ mile N. of S.R. 762. Farm Equipment, Dairy cattle, Household items and Old guns.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1973

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

670 M.M. super Diesel tractor appr. 1200 hrs. with front wts., M. M. 5-16 plow hyd. control, 3 pt. hitch; Oliver 88 tractor, Diesel with new tires; Ford 600 series tractor in good condition; Oliver 3-14 plow; Oliver front mount 4 row cult's. with hyd. controls; Oliver 4 row rear mount cult's. M. M. 7 ft. trailer type mower; I H C hay conditioner; I H C side del. rake on steel; J.D. wheel disc with 20 in. blades; spike tooth harrow; Case 220 baler, twine tie; IHC 38' elevator; Harvey 28' elevator; A. C. 4 row rot. hoe with hyd. lift; Brillion cultimulcher; Case cultimulcher; Land drags; Case P.T.O. manure spreader 125 Bu. size; Belt elevator; two 2 row rot. hoes; 2 overhead doors with track; 2 IHC little Genius plows; 3 flat bed farm wagons; 1 J & M and 1 Kilbros gravity beds; Super 6 manure loader; Bulk feed tank with auger and motor; Farm gates, wooden posts; Extension ladder 40 ft.; 1 lot of 2x4 lumber. M. M. and Ford wheel weights; one lot of hand tools and miscellaneous items.

DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS AND FEED

10 head of Guernsey cows, 6 of them registered; 13 head of grade Holstein cows; 10 bred heifers some Guernsey some Holstein; Mature cows all in production. Charolais bull 16 mo. old. Health papers furnished day of sale; Surge heavy duty 3 unit milker. 275 gal. Jamesway bulk milk tank. Pipe line. Stainless steel wash vats; Strainer; Electric hot water tank. 100 bale wire tie wheat straw, 200 bale oat straw never wet. 500 bale mixed hay string tie.

350 HEAD HONNEGER LAYING HENS.

FURNITURE AND OLD GUNS

Antique dining room suite came out about 1905. Table, 6 chairs, China closet and buffet. This suite is made up of 3 different woods. Chest of drawers, Dresser, Dishes, Kitchen utensils. Coolerator refrigerator; Wilson 30 ft. upright deep freezer; 7 pc. dinette set; RCA Estate gas range; Wringer type washer; Fuel oil heater; girl's bike. Iver Johnson single barrel ring brake. Double barrel muzzle loader, Single barrel Iver Johnson full choke; Trap gun ventilated rib, hair triger.

Lunch by United Methodist of Commercial Point.
Terms of sale cash. Not responsible in case of accident.
Positive I.D. required to register.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT

CURTIS HIX, CIRCLEVILLE 474-5190
ED HIX, COLUMBUS 279-5793 — The Auctioneers

Owners
983-3092

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1973

11:00 a.m.

Have retired and will sell all the farm equipment and antiques at the farm located 4 miles N. of Leesburg, 9 miles south of Washington C. H., turn west on Barger Rd., at Olive School, one mile to Old Charleston Rd., ½ mile north.

FARM EQUIPMENT

3 TRACTORS:

M Farmall, power steering, powerpack; H Farmall, excellent cond. powerpack; F-20 Farmall, runs good, good tires; 2 - two row cultivators for above tractors; manure bucket for H. or M.; Int. 7 ft. mower; Cyclone seeder; Two Int. 7 ft. disc harrows; one 8 ft. Int. disc; Two rotary hoes, 2 row; Oliver 3 bottom breaking plow; 2 bottom Int.; Case wagon, hyd. endgate grain bed; 1 flat bed wagon (both on rubber); 1 hyd. wagon lift; all metal - two wheel trailer; wide tread dump trailer with racks; Harvey feed grinder; J.D. feed grinder; 4 row J.D. 490 planter; 7 ft. Int. grain drill; 12 ft. land drag; front mount cut off saw for H. or M. Farmall; A. C. combine, 6 ft. good; Wards garden tractor, good engine; Lawson gas engine; 1 H.P. sickle grinder; 3 hog shelter boxes; 3 self feeders 6 hole; 2 winter fountains; metal pig feeder; several hog troughs; hog hurdles; plus many other articles found in a close out sale, including pitch forks, shovels, log chains, belts, hand tools etc.

ANTIQUES AND OLD ITEMS
(SELL FIRST)

Two lard kettles and spiders; very fine wheat cradle; 3 rayo lamps, (one polished), 1 brass lamp, polished; 8 glass kerosene lamps; 5 lamp shades for old lamps; 3 milk cans; 2 pitcher pumps; Gone With The Wind lamp; ½ peck wood measure, very old; ice tongs; pickle tongs; fire dog; beef hanger; wood spigot; 3 wood potatoe mashers, rolling pin; 8 hole candle mould; horse collars, 2 sets harness, single and double trees.

FLAX STRIPPER, DATED 1778

Ice skates; picture frames, wood bed; treadle sewing machine; telephone insulators; square tub Maytag washer.

FURNITURE: very old Penn. dowery chest; old walnut cradle; cherry chest of drawers; cherry pie safe; cut glass, including 4 tumblers, jelly dish; several pressed glass dishes, 2 compotes; cannon ball spoonholder; cake plates, many other pieces; shaving mug; vases; cookie jars; Dresden pitcher; 3 celery dishes; saw tooth pitcher; Victorian pitcher; fish scale dish; 4 master salts; glass basket; sugar & creamer, spoon holder (grape band); salt and peppers, old milk glass jar, floral dish, milk glass toothpick holder; 3 hair receivers, rose bowl, rose sugar shaker, 4 rose in the snow goblets; Barberry celery dish; hat pin holder; silver basket brass bucket, amber dish, gold trim; 3 ring trees; egg cup; flo blue turreen; cruet; daisy and button pitcher, plus many other items of interest.

OWNERS, MR. & MRS. HARRY RIFE

Lunch served by White Oak Grove Church. TERMS: CASH

Sale Conducted By
CARL WILT (apprentice auctioneer) with EMERSON MARTING & SON
R. R. No. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio - Phone 335-1772

BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

SAVE 21%
4-PC. KING SIZE TRAY SET

- Spacious 21½x15½" of serving surface
- Self-storage cart; 2" easy-roll casters
- Durable baked-on enamel finish 58-8176

Reg. $7.44
$5.88

24x48 INCH LANDSCAPES in WOOD FRAMES
- Landscapes and seascapes
- Beautifully reproduced
- 2" walnut-look frame 57-6822

REG. $5.88
$4.44

4-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
- Thermostat color control
- Chrome; white trim, base
- Side controls 42-9547

Reg. $17.47
$10.47

Reg. $16.88
$14.88

SAVE $4! SLOW-COOKER RIVAL® CROCK-POT
- Switch-control 3½-qt. insulated pot
- Glass cover, flame or avocado finish 42-3026-7

Reg. $9.97
$7.88

PORTABLE 8-SPEED MIXER
- Lightweight, removable cord
- Extra-long beaters eject
- Avocado, harvest 42-7001-2

Reg. $15.87
$12.88

HI-DOME 12-IN. ELEC. FRY PAN
- High dome; vented cover
- Cook, serve in same pan
- Totally immersible 42-8559

32-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER
- 32-cup capacity
- 2-way no-drip faucet
- Automatic warming
- Avocado or harvest
- 3-ft. cord 42-2807-8

Reg. $9.97
$8.88

SELF BUTTERING CORN POPPER
- Clear Lexan® cover-server
- Non-stick popping surface
- 4-qt. capacity 42-7650

Reg. $9.98
$8.88

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

CHARGE IT family plan

SCOL opener looms on MT's chart

Defensive minded Tigers invade Panthers Friday

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

With two victories already in the win bag for Miami Trace, the Panthers, return home for an 8 p.m. encounter with Greenfield McClain in the first South Central Ohio League action for either team.

Miami Trace has already bumped off Columbus Watterson, 77-62 and Springfield Northeastern 60-56. Greenfield on the other hand has defeated Ross Southeastern 71-66.

The Panthers match a little taller team against a defensive minded Greenfield Tigers, although the Tigers have some potential high scorers.

Against Southeastern the Tigers posted three players in double figures and had balanced scoring throughout the rest of the ranks.

Junior scoring ace Steve Willett blitzed the basket for 21 points with Dave McCoy tallying 14 and Randy Carle had 10 points.

Potential scorer Bill Flynn could manage only two baskets against Southeastern and Gary Barr totaled seven points. The other starter, Jeff Holsinger, collected eight points in the first game of the year for the Tigers.

Miami Trace has some pretty fair shooters in its starting five also.

Against Columbus Waterson last Friday all five starters for the Panthers hit double figures. Randy Reiber led all scorers with 21 points followed by Dave Persinger and Steve Mowery with 14 apiece. The other two starters, Jeff King and Dave Steinhauser hit on 12 cantos.

Saturday night proved a little shaky for the Panthers. Against Springfield Northeastern the point productive starters were a little cold from the field and could hit on only 50 per cent of their charity tosses.

Greenfield's victory over Southeastern had to be considered a great moral win for the Tigers. Southeastern has consistantly been in the district playoffs and a young Tiger team, behind by seven points after the first quarter, rallied to a five point victory.

Panther head coach Dale Creamer won't deal any changes for Friday's game but feels that bench strength must be worked on.

"We've been working on developing some support from the bench in practice plus beefing up our offensive punch from the back court positions", Creamer explained.

Creamer knows that Greenfield will be a pretty tough team to beat because of the fine shooting ability of Willett and McCoy.

Asked about the rebounding of Greenfield, Creamer remarked, "the whole team is composed of great leapers and they play a sticky defense."

Good ball handling could be a must for the Panthers against a quick team like Greenfield.

Head basketball coach of Greenfield, Sam Snyder, reported that "defense, our strongest point, must be relied on for us to win."

Miami Trace will employ it's famous pressure defense and will drop back into man to man coverage after the ball gets down the court.

Coach Mike Henry of the Miami Trace reserve team takes his players into battle again Friday preceding the varsity contest. The jayvee game against Greenfield will begin at 6:30.

SPORTS
Wednesday, November 28, 1973
Record-Herala - Page 20
Washington C.H. (O.)

BETTING PUNISHMENT — Washington C.H. Jaycees David Loudner and Ernie Wilson are on the receiving end of two cream pies handled by Mike Bailo as their payment of a bet on the Ohio State-Michigan football game. Bailo, who won the bet after six of the Jaycees had forecast a Buckeye victory, dished out the messy punishment Sunday on the Courthouse lawn. If the Buckeyes had won, Bailo would have been on the receiving end of six pies. Bailo, who hails from Michigan, also punished Jaycees Dale Butler and Gary Anthony Sunday and will have pies for two more Jaycees who wagered on the game before the Christmas parade Saturday.

Clark, Foreman to duel Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — They went as rookies to separate training camps last July. One was considered a gold-plated prospect...one of the best running backs in the country. The other was pegged just another obscure longshot—a 12th round draft choice.

Today their similar skills to run and catch the ball make them appear as runaway choices for National Football League "rookie of the year" honors.

The two first-year standouts will be dueling in opposing backfields Sunday, adding a glittering feature to a matchup between a pair of monentum-minded clubs.

In one corner, backed by a purple mass of rampaging Norseman is versatile Chuck Foreman of the once-beaten Minnesota Vikings. His adversary is bullish Charles "Boobie" Clark, whose thundering rushes have played a key role in keeping the Cincinnati Bengals unbeaten at home this year.

The Vikings, 10-1, represent a formidable threat to Cincinnati's bid for a playoff berth. The Bengals are 7-4 and feel they may have to sweep their remaining three games to keep alive postseason hopes.

Clark, who needs to average 65 yards in the last three games to become Cincinnati's second 1,000-yard rusher, sizes up Sunday's first-ever meeting with Minnesota with an air of confidence.

"It's just another game," said the 6-foot-2, 245-pound running back. "They—the Vikings—don't bother me. I left my awe in training camp," said the former tight end-linebacker linebacker at BethuneCookman (Fla.) College.

Clark goes into the game with 806 yards rushing and ranks among the American Football Conference's leading receivers with 36 receptions—one short of the team lead.

Foreman, the Vikings' No. 1 draft choice out of Miami of Florida, has missed two full games but leads the NFC Central Division champs with 647 yards. He has 28 receptions.

Clark is the leading candidate for rookie honors in the AFC and Foreman heads the challengers in the NFC.

Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton described Foreman's 116-yard effort against the Chicago Bears in September "unbelievable...phenomenal." Tarkenton told Chicago writers "people here in Chicago haven't seen a back move like that since Gale Sayers."

Clark, who bolted 35 yards against the Bengals' veteran defense the first time he carried the ball last summer, compared to Miami's burly back Larry Csonka—"but faster and more mobile"—according to Cincinnati's All-Pro defensive tackle Mike Reid.

"Getting 1,000 yards doesn't mean that much to me. I'd be happy with 900 if we won two of the next three games and made the playoffs. I think we can do that," Clark said.

Foreman, a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder, was rated by the Vikings as the best running back in the nation.

"We rated him even with Sam Cunningham of Southern Cal and Otis Armstrong as a runner," said Vikings Bud Grant. "But if you're going to make it as a back in the pros you've got to be able to catch the ball because of the zone pass defenses."

The Bengals, who don't belong to any of the popular scouting combines, stumbled onto Clark three years ago. His size and 4.6 speed was enough to warrant attention by the Bengals.

"He and Isaac Curtis—Bengals receiver—are considered the real nuggets around the NFL," said Coach Paul Brown. "He's been a pleasant surprise—and we needed his help to be where we are."

Indiana appears best of Big Ten cage teams

Indiana's defending Big Ten basketball champions, despite losing Steve Downing, the league's most valuable player, could very well repeat this season.

While Indiana lost John Ritter in addition to Downing after the two had helped the Hoosiers finish third in the NCAA finals, others throughout the league were stripped of stars.

Three years ago a magnificent group of youngsters blossomed throughout the conference and the campaign was labeled "The Year of the Sophomore."

But gone are the likes of Downing, Jim Brewer, Nick Weatherspoon, Nick Connor, Allan Hornyak, Luke Witte, Henry Wilmore and Bill Kilgore to mention a few.

With the exception of Wisconsin which lost only one starter, every team in the league lost at least two starters while Minnesota was completedly wiped out in losing five starters and 10 lettermen.

Indiana has no seniors on the team this year and only one freshman. The freshman is 6-foot-11 Kent Benson from New Castle who was voted the No. 1 prep player in Indiana last season.

Although Coach Bobby Knight says he hasn't seen Quinn Buckner except on the football fields on Saturday, Buckner is a big man in the Hoosier scheme. Others are John Laskowski, Jim Crews and Steve Green.

"Defending a championship is often more difficult than winning it," says Knight, "You've lost the element of surprise. Opponents get themselves up and point for you and the pressure of the position is much greater."

Among those capable of pointing for the Hoosiers will be arch rival Purdue and Coach Fred Schaus admits "We have a good nucleus and should be better than a year ago" when the Boilermakers finished in a tie for third place with Ohio State and Illinois.

John Garrett, Frank Kendrick and Bruce Parkinson are among returning lettermen.

"I would not prefer any guard in the country over Parkinson," said Schaus. "He'll run our club. He keys the defense in addition to his abilities on offense."

Wisconsin has the Hughes twins—Kim and Kerry—returning and the two 6-foot-11 giants from Freeport, Ill., are big in the Badger program.

"I would hate to have to play without Kim," said Coach John Powless. "I'm confident that both players have a really good chance of making it big in the conference this year and later in the pros if they improve as much this year as they did the past two seasons."

Minnesota, a big factor in the conference the last two seasons and missing a title tie only by being upset by last place Northwestern in the final game of the season, is totally unknown.

Coach Bill Musselman will rebuild around four junior college transfers—Dennis Shagger, Rick McCutcheon, Peter Gilcud and Phil Filer. He'll also have to bank on freshman with the top prospects being Ken Robinson and Phil Saunders.

"I would not have been optimistic a year ago with this team," said Musselman, "but the league has lost a lot of its ruggedness. We lack rebounding but we'll be quick and better shooting. We may surprise a lot of people."

Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor, starting his 16th season at the Buckeye helm, says "We do not have a team of stars, therefore we'll have to play as a unit."

Although he lost Witte and Hornyak, Taylor seems pleased with this season's squad and likes the way his captain, Wardell Jackson, is totally involved with his team.

Others returning include Dan Gerhard, Craig Taylor, Jack Wolfe and Gary Repella.

Illinois will have the biggest player in the conference in 7-foot, 250-pound Bill Rucks and possibly the Big Ten player of the year in senior Jeff Dawson who was able to remain this season because of the red shirt rule.

Illini Coach Harv Schmidt is also counting heavily upon Dave Roberts, Rick Schmidt and Otho Tucker—all seasoned juniors.

"We think we're going to have an exciting team this year, one that will have a style extremely attractive to the public," said Schmidt.

Michigan lost a lot of firepower through graduation but Coach Johnny Orr has Campy Russell returning.

"Campy can play forward, guard or center," says Orr. "Too bad I can't have him at all three positions at the same time." But Orr admits C.J. Kupec, a 6-foot-8 junior, must play well. He's also counting on sophomore Chuck Rogers with freshmen Steve Grote and Bob Malaby having a chance to break in.

Iowa lost Kevin Kunnert and Coach Dick Schultz flatly admits he has "no replacement for Kunnert. He was the type who could do things nobody else can.

Schultz has six veterans back including five players who have been starters such as Jim Collins, Larry Moore, Reggie Vaughan, Neil Fegebank and Candy LaPrince.

Michigan State has Mike Robinson back and that could mean a third straight individual scoring title for the 5-foot-11, 150-pound senior from Detroit. Only three other players have won three straight Big Ten scoring titles—Don Schlundt, Terry Dischinger and Rick Mount.

Coach Gus Ganakas says his Spartans will be small but fast with stamina and the ability to shoot.

Northwestern has a new coach in Tex Winter who says "I'm in the dark in the Big Ten and with my own club."

Winter says he doesn't expect to set the world on fire but hopes to be respectable. "I'm pleasantly surprised with what I've seen of the players."

Winter likes the looks of Bryan Ashbaugh, Jim Wallace, Kevin Kachan, Joe Otis and freshman Billy McKinney. But Winter already is afraid Northwestern's strict academic code could cripple his squad.

Few changes seen by Reds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, counting on the return of disabled pitchers Gary Nolan and Roger Nelson and a boost from recent acquisition Clay Kirby, foresee few off-season changes, according to club president Bob Howsam.

Howsam told writers Tuesday that his basic goal was to obtain a righthanded pitcher— which he got in Kirby. The Reds gave up outfielder Bobby Tolan and little-used pitcher Dave Tomlin to get Kirby from San Diego.

Howsam, honored this week as the 1973 Major League Executive of the Year by The Sporting News, said he "might be interested" in a righthanded hitter for pinch-hitting or platooning.

The Reds executive said he felt the trade for Kirby bolstered the club making the pitching staff "competitive in both the long season and in a short series."

He also expressed hope of recovery by sore-armed pitchers Nolan and Nelson.

Nolan, won 14, 12, 18 and 15 in previous seasons with the Reds, underwent treatment "similar to acupuncture" to deaden a nerve in his arm, according to team doctor George Ballou.

Nelson, who was 11-6 in 1972 with the Kansas City Royals, had surgery to remove a pinched nerve from scar tissue.

Lauterbur kicked out as coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa football Coach Frank Lauterbur was officially relieved of his coaching duties by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, which met in regular session Tuesday.

In a prepared statement, the board said it unanimously accepted Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott's recommendation that Coach Frank Lauterbur be relieved of his duties.

"The athletic director is authorized to make appropriate arrangements with Coach Lauterbur and his staff, taking into consideration the best interests of all parties concerned." the statement said.

Lauterbur was fired Nov. 20 for failure to make certain "staff adjustments" recommended by Elliott.

Concerning the two remaining years on Lauterbur's $25,000 per year contract, Elliott said: "A correct and proper payment will be made."

The athletic director said members of Lauterbur's staff will be paid for a reasonable time past their Jan. 1 contract expiration "so they can make a proper job adjustment."

Elliott also said the board discussed how to proceed with naming a successor to Lauterbur. He said he would work with a staff committee in charge of looking for a new coach.

Elliott said he would start working to put together a list of candidates that would be suggested to the committee.

He said no one had applied for the job and indicated that he had not as yet contacted anyone.

SCOL cage boxes

AT HILLSBORO

Score by quarters:

Hil.	10	13	12	14	2—51
Lees.	7	18	10	14	1—50

HILLSBORO — Bailey (9-1-19); Turner (6-0-12); Larimer (3-3-9); Wharton (3-0-6); Chavis (1-0-2); Jewett (1-0-2); Sharkey (0-1-1); Totals (23-5-51).

LEESBURG — Adams (5-6-16); Fouch (5-2-12); Gibbs (3-2-8); Sowders (2-3-7); Hazelbaker (2-1-5); Hatfield (1-0-2); Totals (18-14-50).

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday Night

Columbus Brookhaven 83, Reynoldsburg 59
Upper Arlington 65, Gahanna 54
Columbus Watterson 73, Hilliard 52
Olentangy 60, Dublin 49
Marietta 67, Cambridge 57
Vinton County 66, Wellston 55
Hillsboro 51, Leesburg 50
Fairbanks 67, Mechanicsburg 65
River Valley 50, Marion Catholic 47
Zane Trace 70, Chillicothe Flaget 57
Jackson 65, Oak hill 62 (ot)
Coal Grove 71, Ironton 57
Logan 78, Nelsonville-York 61
Hannan Trace 83, Southeastern 41

Tom Sullivan selected NFL offensive player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Sullivan has finally gotten out of the shadows.

The Philadelphia Eagles' running back spent some of his collegiate career at Miami playing in the shadow of Chuck Foreman, and as a rookie last year only carried the ball 13 times for 13 yards.

But the arrival of new Coach Mike McCormack started Sullivan's adrenaline pumping, and he took over as the Eagles No. 1 running back.

He credits the change to "being together, being positive," a McCormack theme.

The second-year pro capped his season by rushing for a career-high 156 yards in the Eagles' 20-16 victory over the New York Giants and was selected the Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League on Tuesday.

Wittenberg pegged OC cage favorite

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Hamilton isn't claiming any titles yet, even thought his Wittenberg University basketball team is a heavy choice to sweep Ohio Conference laurels this winter.

"Everyone knows it doesn't mean a thing. You have to accept it for what it is, a preseason vote on paper before one game is even played," said Hamilton.

The little leader of the Tigers, however, was tickled coaches and news media polls both favored Wittenberg to win the regular season championship and the post-season tournament.

In balloting here Tuesday, nine of 23 writers and broadcasters voted for the Tigers for 81 points. Muskingum was the second place choice with four firsts and 69 points.

Otterbein was third with four firsts and 54 points, Mount Union fourth with four first and 51 points and Capital, with two firsts, No. 5 with 34 points.

Seven of the 14 coaches chose Wittenberg for 53 points, five ahead of runnerup Otterbein. The Cardinals were named on three ballots. Mount Union was third with three firsts and 37 points, Muskingum No. 4 with one first and 32 points and Capital fifth with 18 points.

"It's good to know people feel that way about our program," Hamilton said. "I'm proud of our kids. We've got to sell them that we're No. 1."

Wittenberg returns three regulars, 6-foot-2 all-league Eddie Ford, 5-10 Steve Moore and 6-3 Don Lynam. The Tigers shared the 1972-73 title with Capital, Otterbein and Muskingum, all 10-2 in the conference.

Muskingum has four lettermen, including 5-7 whirlwind guard Gene Ford. "We can play with anybody and will be battling for the title," said Muskie mentor Jim Burson.

Otterbein seeks a replacement for playmaking guard Steve Traylor, but does have four regulars back, 6-4 Bob Deckard, 6-4 Mike Hays, 5-9 Glen Horner and 6-4 Jim Reed.

Mount Union also has experience in the form of holdover starters 6-8 Ed Lawrence, 6-6 Barry Ring and 5-11 Harold Young.

Capital is the most inexperienced of the contenders. Only one regular, 6-2 Gene Caslin, returns, but Coach Vince Chickerella said, "We're used to winning and we hope that attitude gets us off the mat."

Al Bumbry AL's Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Bumbry, a .337 hitter in his first full year in the big leagues with the Baltimore Orioles, was named today the American League's Rookie of the Year for 1973.

The speedy outfielder, a Vietnam veteran who worried about making the Baltimore roster last spring, won the coveted award in a landslide over Milwaukee infielder Pedro Garcia.

Bumbry received 13½ points to three for Garcia in the voting by the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, becoming the third Baltimore player to be named Rookie of the Year in the Orioles' relatively short baseball history.

Ron Hansen, in 1960, and Curt Blefary, in 1965, were the other Oriole winners.

Bunched behind Garcia were pitcher George Medich of the New York Yankees, pitcher Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter. Each had two points.

Rich Coggins, an outfield mate of Bumbry's, was listed as an entry with the winner on three ballots, and as a result, received 1½ points.

Bumbry, a 26-year-old second lieutenant who was a platoon leader in the Far East war, ran into a different type of platoon in baseball—and prospered under it.

The left-handed hitter was used almost exclusively against right-handed pitching and batted 356 times while appearing in 110 games.

In addition, Bumbry hit seven home runs, tied with Minnesota's Rod Carew for the league lead in triples with 11 and stole 23 bases in 33 attempts.

The 5-foot-8 Bumbry, born in Fredericksburg, Va., broke into professional baseball with Stockton of the California League in 1969. He played with Aberdeen in the Northern League in 1971 before hopping through the higher minors to the Orioles in late 1972, when he got into nine major league games.

Bumbry currently is playing winter baseball with the Laguaira team in Maiquetia, Venezuela.

Garcia hit .245 for Milwaukee while smashing 15 home runs. Busby, who hurled the first nohitter ever by a Kansas City pitcher (against Detroit on April 27), had a 16-15 record.

Medich, with a defensively weak Yankee team, had a 14-9 record and a slick 2.95 earned run average in 235 innings. Porter hit .254 for the Brewers, with 16 homers and knocked in 67 runs. Coggins hit .319 for the Orioles and stole 17 bases.

Seniors honored

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion senior football players and coaches were honored by the parents of the seniors at a pot-luck dinner held at the Eagle's Lodge Monday evening.

As the players arrived they entered the "Lions Den" through blue and white goal posts. There were signs on the walls with the names and numbers of each player and a sign with each successive year's motto. "Total Committment," "Dedication" and "Sacrifice," leads to a gold football.

After the dinner the evening was celebrated by the team listening to coach Roger Mickle, Mickle reviewed some past experiences from the players Pony League days up to the present. Films were also shown from Pony League, junior high and the 1973 Hillsboro game.

The Players, coaches, managers and guests were each given a ceramic Blue Lion with a No. 1 on it.

Guests included Fred Jones, coach Maurice Pfeifer, coach Dale Lynch, coach John Creamer, coach Mickle, coach John Skinner, coach Don Gibbs and coach Dick Roth. Players in attendance were Alan Coppock, David Butterfield, David Payton, Mark Johnson, Jeff Willis, Eric Shaffer, Kevin Terry, Larry Howell, Chuck Wilson, Greg McCune, Bill Shaw, Chuck Osterle, Garth Cox, Paul Woods, Duke Willis, John Sanderson, Steve Mosley, David Rittenhouse and Jeff Tuvell. Also honored were student manager David Bryan and student statisticians Johny Huysman and Jeff Wallace.

Crampton goes after Nicklaus

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Crampton admits he has his work cut out for him if he is to unseat Jack Nicklaus in the Golden Bear's drive for a third consecutive money-winning championship.

"It appears I would have to win, or finish second with Jack finishing no better than fifth or sixth," Crampton said today before teeing off in the first round of the $150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament. The 72-hole event, which ends Saturday, is the final stop of the 46-tournament 12-month pro golf tour and Crampton is the only man who has a chance of overtaking Nicklaus for the prestigious money-winning title.

"The only way I can be sure of getting the money title," the Austrialian veteran said, "is to win the tournament.

"That's never easy. It's the hardest thing in golf—maybe in professional sports. There's 156 men in the field and there will only be one winner.

"If I am supposed to win the tournament, if it's fated that way, I'll win. If not, I won't.

"All I can do is play my very best, try my hardest and see what happens."

Crampton has won four times—and has been in position to win a half dozen more—and is second on the money list with $273,351, less than $5,000 behind Nicklaus.

SEE DON
For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car

DON ELLIOTT
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Franklin panel endorses Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Former astronaut John Glenn won the endorsement of the Franklin County Democratic screening committee Tuesday night for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

The committee's action in recommending Glenn over Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum came as a surprise to most observers. It was the first time a major county screening committee has backed Glenn.

Until the Franklin County action, Metzenbaum was considered certain for statewide endorsement. He has the reported backing of organized labor—which he represented for several years as an attorney—and the administration of Gov. John Gilligan.

The 16-member county screening committee said in a resolution that Glenn's qualifications for U.S. senator are "unsurpassed by any other potential candidate for that office."

The resolution went to the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee, which meets Dec. 11 to make its formal recommendations to the state party.

Glenn and Metzenbaum are the frontrunners for the nomination to seek the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. William Saxbe, who plans to retire regardless of whether his nomination for U. S. attorney general wins confirmation.

Metzenbaum upset Glenn for the Senate nomination in the 1970 primary. Glenn carried the majority of counties, but Metzenbaum won in major metropolitan areas.

After winning the Democratic nomination, Metzenbaum lost to Republican Robert Taft Jr. in a close general election contest.

Some political observers felt the action in Columbus could affect Metzenbaum's bid for a second chance at being the Senate nominee.

The state Democratic organization, which until now has leaned toward Metzenbaum, meets Saturday morning in a screening process.

Metzenbaum had been considered such a shoo-in for the Senate nomination, that most political attention has been focused on who would win the state party endorsement for lieutenant governor.

A number of candidates have entered that race, including Senate Majority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland.

Pork and beef supply boost to cut prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larger supplies and lower live-animal prices should be reflected next year in lower retail pork and beef prices after prices "rise a little again this winter," the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board says.

The department said Tuesday that its monthly marketbasket survey turned up the first decline in retail beef prices in 13 months.

The board's report later in the day explained that disruptions in the marketing cycle this summer will constrict supplies a little this winter before larger production next spring and summer.

However, the board said, "if economic conditions in 1974 slow more than now anticipated, as a result of the energy crisis, consumer demand may not be as strong as our price forecasts indicate."

Per capita meat consumption already is down 12 pounds this year below last year's 189 pounds, it said, and pork is liable to stay down while beef rises. Both hog and cattle slaughters now are above the summer levels but substantially below 1972 rates.

And, "although feed prices have subsided somewhat from midsummer highs, hog producers are still not planning to expand production," it said.

The board also pointed out, as the marketbasket surveyors did, the "retail margins remain unusually wide."

For pork, for example, the farm-wholesale spread fell 29.4 per cent from September to October to a point 32.5 per cent below October 1972. But the wholesale-retail spread was 76 per cent higher than 1972, boosting the retail price nine cents last month. Compared with price-frozen July, the wholesale-retail spread rose 148.8 per cent.

Ask for mediator in telephone talks

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)—The Northern Ohio Telephone Co. and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have asked that a federal mediator help break deadlocked contract negotiations.

The union's contract expired Saturday and no talks have been held since then. However, IBEW members have continued working, and a company spokesman said there has been no threat of a strike.

The company serves about 147,400 customers in northern Ohio.

DICK'S TAXIDERMIST
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Mt. Sterling, Ohio
43143
Phone 869-3224

AUCTION

ANTIQUES **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

To settle the Estate of Ethel F. Kerns. Mrs. Kerns had been in the antique business for approximately 50 years.

LOCATION: S. Fairfield St., Leesburg, Ohio. Watch for signs.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1973

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Cherry 2 pc. corner cupboard (refinished), Mahogany solid end drinking board with large decanter drawer in top, Inlaid hepplewhite bow front chest (very fine), German Grandfather clock, French picture frame clock, Grandmother clock (small), Cherry & Mahogany hepplewhite chest, Walnut hepplewhite chest, Cherry & curly maple bonnet chest, Mahogany sheraton server, Mahogany knee hole desk, Cherry hepplewhite butlers desk w-curly maple interior, 4 Queen Anne chairs, 7 Empire chairs w-upholstered seat & backs, small Mahogany server, 2 drawer drop leaf Cherry stand, 3 drawer Walnut wash stand, 2 Mahogany shaving mirrors, 2 pc. wall cupboard w-top glass doors, Ash extension table w-2 leaves, stenciled marble top candle stand, Childs fainting couch (very rare), Mahogany 2 drawer drop leaf pedestal stand, Cherry 2 drawer Duncan Phyfe stand (original condition - good), Childs ice cream set (table & 4 chairs), kidney shaped maple desk, Mahogany marble top commode, Mahogany empire mirror, Walnut victorian mirror, Cherry drop leaf coffee table, Walnut hepplewhite school masters desk (small), 2 dovetailed pine slant top box, 3 drawer poplar chest, Empire chest w-birdseye maple front, walnut victorian bed, marble topped wine cooler, walnut victorian chest w-marble top insert, small victorian serving stand, long oak harvest table, 3 painted childs chairs, marble top server w-marble back, marble top dressing table, walnut 1 drawer nite stand, 1 red tiffany type leaded glass shade, 1 coral tiffany type leaded glass shade, 6 cane maple chairs, 6 braced back English windsor chairs, walnut 4 drawer drop leaf table w-maple legs, round wicker table, oak roll top desk.

COPPER BRASS CHINA GLASSWARE

Small chandalier w-teardrop prisms, 3 pcs. of heavy silver, small pair of bisque babys, Royal Daulton bowl & pitcher set (blue & gold), large flo-blue tureen, large amber apothecary jar, 5 vaseline desserts, 5 small brass & iron bells, Gone With The Wind lamp (reproduction), punch bowl set w-cups, copper chafing dish, flo-blue pitcher & bowl, 2 brass & iron fireplace fenders, cheese dish, brass and iron fire tool sets, brass childs hall tree, set of three graduated milk pitchers, white & gold chocolate set, brass jelly kettle, copper tea kettles, pr. of Staffordshire dogs, 5 pc. silver serving set, iron Horsehead hitching post, dinner bell-many other pieces of brass - copper - china and glassware. Some household goods such as pots - pans - sewing machine.

Stevens 22 ga. semi-automatic rifle, 22 pistol German make, Remington Model 12C 22 ga. rifle pump action w-octagon barrel.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale

Lunch: Served by American Legion Auxiliary.

JACK W. KERNS, Administrator of the Estate of Ethel F. Kerns

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Jim Patterson Gene Acton Bill Patterson

For information - call Hillsboro, O. - Ph. 393-4215

Auctioneer's Note - Please notice starting time - there are very few small items.

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Cardinal FOOD STORES

U.S.D.A. Choice
Chuck Roast
Blade Cut Aged For Tenderness and Flavor
LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled
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Decker Big Red
Bologna Shunk Style Lb. 79¢

Decker Little Red
Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

COUPON
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DOVE DISH DETERGENT
32 OZ BOTTLE 59¢
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Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-1-73. 00-20-03

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BREAD
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DIAL ASSORTED COLORS
3 BARS 57¢
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Monarch
MONARCH CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
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Campbell's
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6¼ OZ CAN
REGULAR, MENTHOL OR LIME
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COUPON
BATH TISSUE
WHITE CLOUD
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
4 2 ROLL PKGS 89¢
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Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-1-73. 00-16-03

Golden
Carrots Crisp & Fresh
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Green Solid Medium Size Head
Cabbage Lb. 13¢

Florida Sweet Juicy
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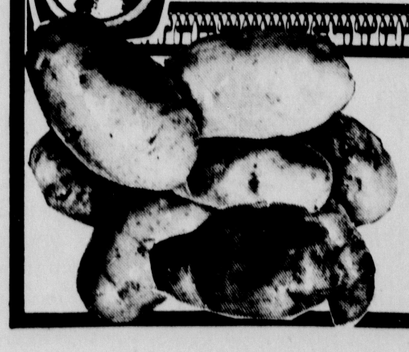
5 Lb. Bag 79¢

COUPON
FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY
KING SIZE BOTTLE
15¢ OFF LABEL
$1.09
Limit 1 with this Coupon. One Coupon per Family.
Good at Cardinal- Expires 12-1-73. 00-15-03



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Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
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Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills - Davis Drug in Jeffersonville.

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex - lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Downtown Drugs.

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 6

GARAGE SALE - 4 Winnipeg Plaza. Friday 30 and Saturday 1. Clothing & toys, dishes & old jewelry. Rain or shine, 9-5. 299

HAPPY 30TH Birthday Tom. Love, Carol. 297

4. Lost And Found

LOST - BLACK & TAN coon hound with red collar, vicinity of Sabina Airport. Reward $50.00, Floyd Lansing 382-3318. 298

LOST - SIAMESE cat, vicinity of Woodsview Apartments in Jeffersonville. Call 426-6057. 298

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

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BILL'S INSULATING SERVICE
Side walls and ceilings. Electric heat, F.P. and wiring and trenching. Prompt and efficient. 335-6770.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
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PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 3

RESIDENTIAL WIRING. Danny R. Ails, 335-1813. If no answer 335-1548. 22

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS of Myers pumps, crane bath fixtures. 335-4242. Fayette Supply, 301 W. Oak. 3

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Ora or John
335-7520

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COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

TERMITES — Call Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

5. Business Services

RUBBISH REMOVAL Serivce. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf

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Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild. For appointment call collect:
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2 BOYS to work, Grants Nursery, Route 35 South. 297

STUDIO GIRL cosmetics & wigs part or full time, no territory restrictions. Beauty Break plans 614-495-5279 or 800-621-4005. Toll free day or night. 300

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DRIVER FOR Feed Delivery. Call 6 - 8 p.m. 335-5516. 297

WANTED LPN, experience needed. Washington Nursing Home. 297

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are now being taken for experienced people for all phases of restaurant work.
Call 948-2367.
UNION 76 RESTAURANT
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HOUSECLEANING, ERRANDS, ironing, sitting. $1.50 hr. Redecorating. 221 W. Temple. 299

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AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

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FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition. Call 874-3272. 300

1973 TORONADO - Honey Beige with brown vinyl top and Brougham interior. Power windows, antenna, door locks, seats, truck release, tilt wheel, cruise control, elec. window defogger, comfort air cond., A.M., F.M. stereo tape, rust proofed, etc. 13,000 miles. Cost over $7,500 new - will sell for $5,195. Phone 335-6939. 299

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67 MG sedan 25 M.P.G. $375.00
64 V.W. Panel Van 24 M.P.G. $450.00
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Dependable Used Cars
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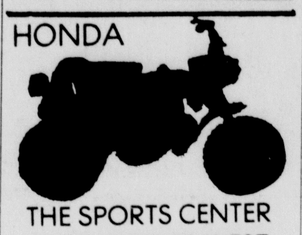
10. Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 380 - 3 cylinder, 6 speed, w-saddle bags, windshield. Eight months old. New over $1200 will sell for $750. Phone 335-6939. 299

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER
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335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

11. Trucks For Sale

1960 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cyl., 3 speed, ½ ton, good mechanical shape and good tires. $325. 437-7124. 298

58 CHEVY TRUCK, homemade over the cab camper. $600. or best offer. 335-8993. 301

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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
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We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
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BILLIE WILSON
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Assume payments.
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16. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

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3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults, no pets. $30.00 week. 335-5474. 298

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 510 High Street, 3 rooms, suitable for couple only. Phone 335-4827. 297tf

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18. Mobile Home For Rent

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CORNER LOT
Three bedroom two story situated on corner lot, 16 x 18 living room, 17 x 22 dining or family room, large kitchen with built in oven and range, aluminum siding, two car garage $17,400
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Nearly 1½ acres plus 2 city lots with a good 5 room modern house, gas heat, city water, and 2 room guest house in rear and nice barn plus other buildings.
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Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with fireplace, shag carpet throughout, fully equipped kitchen, 1½ baths and near Senior High School. Immediate occupancy. Call 335-7105.

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Available for experienced auto mechanic: Full benefits, excellent working conditions, special tools and twin hydraulic hoist provided, also the best service management staff to assist you to earn top wages! Contact in person "Cec" Spears or Ron Farmer
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
RON FARMER'S AUTO SUPERMARKET
d.b.a. Ralph Hickman, Inc.
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INFLATION
. . .hasn't hit this family type home - yet. Five ample sized rooms, a full, clean bath and gas heat. Located on a nice Millwood lot with mature shade trees and among well-kept homes. Only $10,700 buys it! So phone 335-2021 now.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

25. Lots For Sale

BUILDING SITE
ZONED R-1
Wanting to build your own home? Then we have the spot. Located in the city at the edge of town with all utilities. A large 81½ x 271 lot and situated among other proud home owners. The price? Only $4,500. Call 335-2210 today and see.
Associates
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors — Auctioneers
335-2210

BUILDING LOTS
Buy now and be ready to build when spring comes on any of these three nice lots:
1. In Enchanted Hills on old point drive at Rocky Fork Lake, good location with access to waterfront.
2. Shawnee Lake, near Jamestown among new homes in a growing community.
3. 5 acres, close to Route 35 with 222 ft. frontage, a good location to build or to put a mobile home. This lot has a low price of $5500. Better call today. Call Leo M. George at 335-6066 to inspect.
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

27. Business Opportunities

"MEN OR WOMEN" If, you are interested in earning $1,000 per month, part time with only $3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Moore (214) 243-8001.

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

COAL FOR SALE — Stoker and Lump coal. Call us. Hockman Grain & Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 or 437-7298. 298

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

DRAFTING POSITION OPEN
With company in fluid power industry. Must be a high school graduate with additional training. Two or three years experience preferred. Knowledge of drafting standards, dimensional standards, manufacturing methods, materials, finishes, and tolerances required. Apply Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum, 185 Park Drive, Wilmington, Ohio. Phone 513-382-1691.

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FOR SALE - Long pink evening gown. (Worn 3½ hours) Also extra large stuffed animals. Nice Christmas gifts. Call 426-6414. 299

FOR SALE - Used desks, filing cabinets, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply. 7

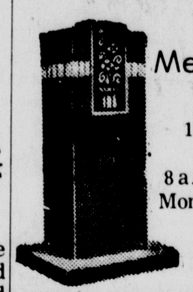
SINGER ZIG ZAG machine, cabinet $79.95. Singer Co., 137 E. Court. 301

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Phone Greenfield 981-2804 or 981-3694. 301

SINGER GOLDEN Touch & Sew model 750, large desk cabinet less than ½ price. 335-8956, 701 Dayton Ave. 298

SINGER TOUCH & Sew - Walnut cabinet, current model 758, less than ½ price. 335-8956. 701 Dayton Ave. 298

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. 5 miles, south on 41, follow sign. 299



Family Memorials
Over 100 Years
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY
153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

30. Household Goods

USED 5 piece dinette set, good condition. $30. Holt-House of Furniture. 299

1973 MODEL washer and dryer (electric). Harvest gold, reasonable. 335-5205. 299

HOLLYWOOD TWIN beds, 450 Warren Ave. 298

MAPLE BUNK BEDS. Phone 335-0380 after 5 p.m. 298

It's A Fact!
You Can Do Better at
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 495-5181
Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

REGISTERED POODLE puppies, silver, whites and blacks. German Shepherds. Will hold for Christmas. Burnetts' 426-8843. 306

FOR SALE - pony and saddle. $60. 335-0678. 300

34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

HAY FOR SALE - 300 bales of good timothy and clover hay. Call 495-5700 after 6 p.m. 301

Staley's Bloat Guard Blocks, fly and worm blocks, Pamline oil and oilers. Pride of Farm Equipment and parts. New Red Rose hog wormer pellets with Tramisol. Eshelman Feed Inc., 926 Clinton Ave.

35. Livestock

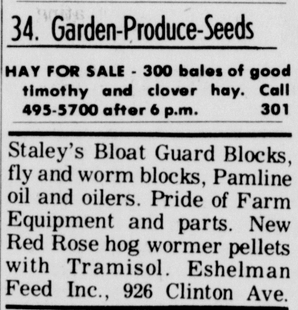
DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm. Jeffersonville. 426-6482. 206tf

HAMPSHIRE AND Yorkshire SPF boars ready for service. Nationally SPF accredited, primary herd No. 18. These boars have some of the best breeding and testing pedigrees in the United States. They are big, rugged and ready to go. Ronald Jackson, Powell, Ohio 43065. Ph. AC 614-881-5733. 207tf

GOOD GROWTHY Duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison, 335-2954 Cisco Road. 271tf

FOR SALE - Duroc boars large selection, good quality from certification, tested sires. Roger Bentley, Sabina, 513-584-2398. 297

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



Public Sales

Friday, November 30, 1973
MR. AND MRS. LEO WATSON — Household goods, old items. Clinton County Fair Grounds. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Saturday, December 1, 1973
MELVIN PIERCE — Farm machinery, household goods, 4 miles South of Good Hope on St. Rt. 753, 10:30 A.M. Daniel Terhune, Aucts.

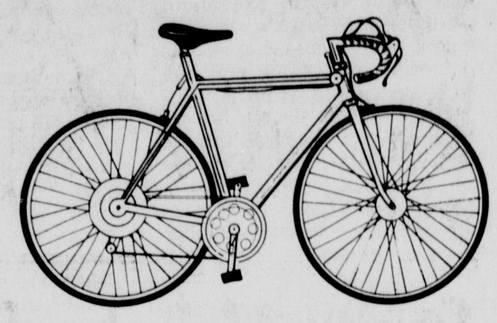
Saturday, December 1
FLOYD CHAFFIN — Farm Machinery, household goods, antiques. Ten miles east of Washington C.H. on the New Holland, Good Hope road. 12:30 p.m. John Stewart, Auct.

Saturday, December 1
HUGH VINCENT: Farm chattels, household goods, 3 miles S.E. of Washington C.H. on Creek Road. 10:30 a.m. by Emerson Marting & Son.

Saturday, Dec. 8
MR. & MRS. BRUCE WILLIAMS — Farm Machinery. Located 8 mi. North of Jamestown, Ohio on Old London-Xenia Rd. 12:00 noon Harold Flax, Auc.

Saturday, Dec. 8
GEORGE HILDRETH — Farm machinery. Located 3 miles N.W. of Bloomingburg on the West Rd. 1:00 P.M. Max & Dan Schlichter, Auct.

Easy Riders



There's a sale everyday in the Classified Section. Buyin' or Sellin' for the best deals on a fast set of wheels, you can't beat the WANT ADS 335-3611
RECORD-HERALD

Experimental medical plan proving workable

By MARIA BRADEN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — You can call — and reach — a doctor in the middle of the night, you can have your teeth fixed, and you can get an X-ray or have a cut sewn up — all for a flat monthly fee under an experimental program sponsored by the federal government.

The Hunter Foundation for Health Care, Inc., here is one of 14 clinics established across the country to try to provide an alternative to skyrocketing health costs. Known as a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), it both dispenses preventive health care and treats the sick.

Since the objective of an HMO is to maintain good health, much of the treatment focuses on preventive care. The advantage to the patient is that he "gets everything done and never gets to the crisis stage," according to Dr. Walter Stoll, a physician at the Hunter Foundation.

AT THE MOMENT the clinic has 1,300 health contracts — or about 3,000 patients. The clinic easily could handle as many as 10,000, Dr. Stoll said.

Under the monthly prepayment plan, a member can budget his medical costs and never need be faced with a financial crisis that might result from prolonged hospitalization or surgery. "Everything's taken care of," Dr. Stoll said. "We're liable for every penny of medical expense for the rest of your life — as long as the monthly payments are made.

However, the acting director of the foundation, Dr. Joyce Berry, noted there are some limitations on coverage, such as cost of glasses, crutches or artificial limbs. In addition certain pre-existing medical conditions are not covered under the contract, Dr. Berry said.

The Hunter Foundation was funded by a two-year planning grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1971. The government grant is $1.6 million through June, 1974. Dr. Stoll said the foundation is expected to generate $1.3 million on its own in that time.

AMONG advantages Dr. Stoll cited are the fact that patients are treated in a centralized location. Complete patient records are kept in a computer and are available at a moment's notice, he said.

In the event that a patient does become seriously ill and require hospitalization, hospital and surgical costs are taken care of under the prepaid plan.

A patient enrolling in a health maintenance organization will receive a battery of screening tests, with the results stored in a computer for future reference. On his first visit to the clinic, the member selects a health care team consisting of a physician, primary care clinicians (nurses and pharmacists) and family health workers.

Each time the patient makes an appointment to come to the clinic he is seen by one or more members of the same team. Members may also "drop in" at the clinic if they have a problem requiring immediate attention.

Patients are seen in modern, brightly lit examining rooms at the clinic — a totally renovated structure that was once the Fayette County Police headquarters.

THE CLINIC also houses a staffed nursery, where patients may leave their children while they obtain health services.

What's the cost to the patient? It depends on his ability to pay.

Only about 12 per cent of the patients at the Hunter Foundation pay full medical costs. Federal funds cover the costs of those who can't afford full payment.

The maximum monthly fee for a family of four or more is $50. For a family who can't afford full payment, the cost per month drops accordingly. The minimum cost is a tenth of the full-paid rate — or $5.

They move to Berlin for its night life

BERLIN (AP) — Slightly more than 22,000 West German workers moved to Berlin in 1972. Fifty-six per cent were men and three-fourths were under 30. One in four was married. Only 27 were blue collar, the rest white collar.

The biggest single attraction was the city's night life, museums, parks and general ambiance. For 19 per cent, the deciding factor was money. Only 19 per cent took a cut in pay to come to Berlin to work. Forty-nine per cent of the men said they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Berlin.

3. Special Notices

CARPET SPECIAL
FAYETTE FLOORING

Heavy Shag	$5.99 Yd.
Kitchen patterns	$5.99 Yd.
Plush	$5.75 Yd.
Indoor-Outdoor	$3.45 Yd.
Hi-Lo	$4.95 Yd.
Commercial tweeds	$5.49 Yd.

3 Rooms as low as $299.95
Terms Available
Call 335-1265 Monday thru Saturday for free estimates.

They'll Do It Every Time

Thanx AND A HAT TIPPO TO BOB BLATTNER 200 PARK AVE. NEW YORK

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Try and Make It

Double-dummy problem.
Contract — Four Spades.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 8 7
♥ A 3
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 5 4

WEST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4
♦ Q
♣ Q

EAST
♠ —
♥ 9
♦ K J 10 6 3 2
♣ K J 10 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 3 2
♥ K 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ 9 8 7

Final contract — Four spades played by South.

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

It is an ancient privilege —& accorded to kibitzers and irate partners alike — to point out, after play is completed, how declarer should have played the hand he just finished butchering.

In fact, I have it on good authority that this right to criticize declarer and call attention to his inadequacy — after seeing all 52 cards — was exacted from King John at Runnymede when he signed the Magna Charta in 1215.

Be that as it may, this practice of double-dummying partner and teaching him the fine points of the game still goes on to this day.

All of which leads us to this hand where kibitzer, butcher, declarer and teacher are all challenged to make ten tricks with spades as trump.

This is strictly a double-dummy proposition, which means you can study all four hands and take advantage of what you see. Best defense is of course assumed.

To get right to the meat of the matter, to make the contract you must win the heart lead with the ace and be sure to play the king on it!

This unusual play, by which you voluntarily increase your four losers to five, permits the hand to be made. Without it you are sure to go down.

After this oddity you draw three rounds of trumps, cash the minor suit aces, and put West back on lead with a heart. You now let him win the next two heart leads, discarding two diamonds from dummy and two clubs from your hand.

Then you claim the balance, for you can ruff two diamonds in dummy and two clubs in your hand.

That's all there is to it!

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Aspirin Does Not Harm Heart

I have been told to take at least 15 to 20 tablets of aspirin a day for arthritis. Isn't this an unheard of amount?

Mrs. O.R.W., Min.

Dear Mrs. W.:

No, this amount of aspirin for arthritis is not at all unusual.

It is a common misconception that aspirin "harms the heart." This is probably what frightens many people. There is no validity to this.

Aspirin, even in far greater doses, can be used with safety under a doctor's supervision.

It should be noted, however, that aspirin is never prescribed by doctors for patients with internal bleeding tendencies, a history of peptic ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, or immediately after most types of surgery.

Aspirin is a remarkable drug when used in adequate amounts for some types of arthritis. Its function is not only to relieve the pain, but it also seems to have a beneficial effect on the basic condition.

You can be certain that your doctor considered every aspect of your condition before suggesting that relatively moderate dose of aspirin.

For years my eyelids have been embarrassingly red. The only way I feel comfortable is by using large quantities of eye makeup.

Miss J.F., Conn.

Dear Miss F.:

My first reaction is the possibility that the large quantities of eye makeup that you have been using may themselves be responsible for perpetuating this condition.

It is well known that allergy to cosmetics can irritate the lids and the delicate conjunctiva.

Other factors, of course, must be ruled out. Low-grade infection, irritation by dust and smoke, uncorrected visual disturbances, and scalp and skin conditions may cause the chronic redness of your eyes.

Hair sprays, hair dyes, and fingernail polish can also be incriminated.

Ruling these out one by one may bring to light the basic cause.

Smears and cultures may show a chronic bacterial infection which, with adequate treatment, can be controlled.

Is "plague" the same as "cholera"?

Mr. T.W., La.

Dear Mr. W.:

Both are infectious diseases caused by bacteria. "Plague," known as "bubonic plague" or "black death," has been virtually eradicated by the extermination of rodents.

Cholera is transmitted through fecal contamination of food and water.

The World Health Organization and its medical facilities are remarkably effective in controlling mass epidemics of these diseases.

Youth Activities

CHEROKEE BLUEBIRDS

This week's meeting was opened with the girls singing the Bluebird Wish Song, when the Cherokee Bluebirds met. Jody Huffman is president for the year, with Cheri Knisley, vice president; Kim Zinn, treasurer; and Lisa Marcum, scribe.

All of the girls took part in the candy sale, and Lisa Marcum received an award for bringing in a new member to the group, Cindy Mitchner.

Girls earning hand - clasp awards were Lisa Marcum, Cheri Knisley, Kim Zinn, Jody Huffman and Carol Barker.

Our group made favors and place cards for the annual dinner held Monday evening in Mahan Hll. In this project, each earns hours towards the Ho-Te-Se Award.

'Project Starbud' is the next adventure.

For the Thanksgiving treat, Mrs. Marcum brought turkey sugar cookies and then we all went to Colonel Sanders for milk.

Members are Jody Huffman, Kim Zinn, Cheri Knisley, Lisa Marcum, Carol Barker, Susan Gardner, Susan Fannin, Kelly Blue, Mary DaRif, Jennifer Eckles, Melanie Penn, Cindy Mitchner, Traci Shaw, Beth VanDyke, Tammy Davis and Valerie Goldsberry. Mrs. Marcum is the leader and Mrs. Charlotte Barker the assistant.

Lisa Marcum, scribe

PINK CANDLE BLUEBIRDS

The meeting of the Pink Candle Bluebirds was opened with Robin Hicks leading the Pledge of Allegiance, and Rhonda Cox led the Bluebird Wish.

We dischssued caroling at the nursing homes and the candy sale which ended Nov. 23. We also collected labels, and filled in a page in the Bluebird workbook. We are to bring Christmas paper and ribbon to the next meeting to wrap our parents' gifts. We made Christmas tags.

Tina Dearth will be in charge of the refreshments Dec. 4.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Cox served refreshments.

Shelley Jette, scribe

WAHANKA KA TA

The Wahanka Ka Ta Camp Fire meeting was called to order by Holly Evans, president, and Kim Adams called the roll.

UNICEF labels were turned in and the group made turkey apples for Thanksgiving.

Present were Tonda Lute, Denise Tate, Julie Wilson, Holly Evans, Kim Adams, Pam Yarger and Kari Wolfe.

Refreshments were served by Denise Tate. The next meeting will be Dec. 5 at Wilson School, when Kim Adams will be in charge of treats.

Mrs. Burt Yarger is the leader and Mrs. Harold Evans the assistant.

Kari Wolfe, scribe

NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?

Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

SELL THE USED · RECYCLE · BUY THE REUSABLE

Want Ads

Growing into and out of things is fun...

but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in todays Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads ... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action

335-3611

Record Herald

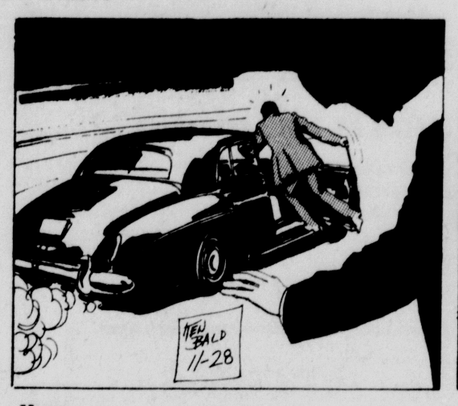
PONYTAIL

"It would really be hard to choose between them... they're both BOYS!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL

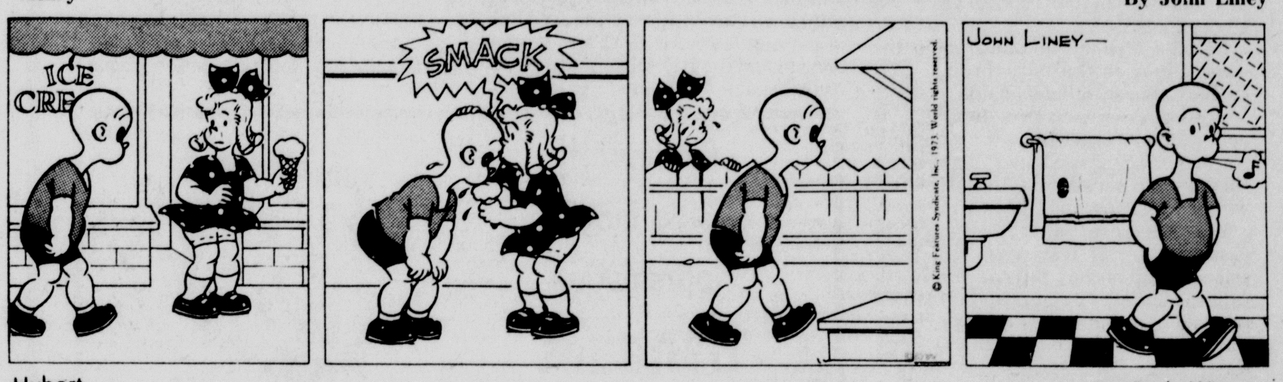
By Ken Bald



Henry

By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby

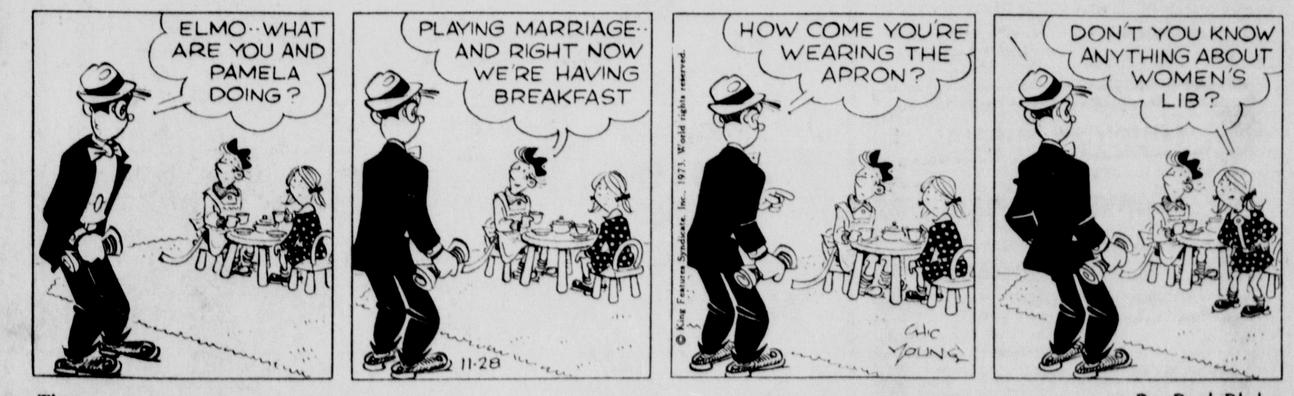
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

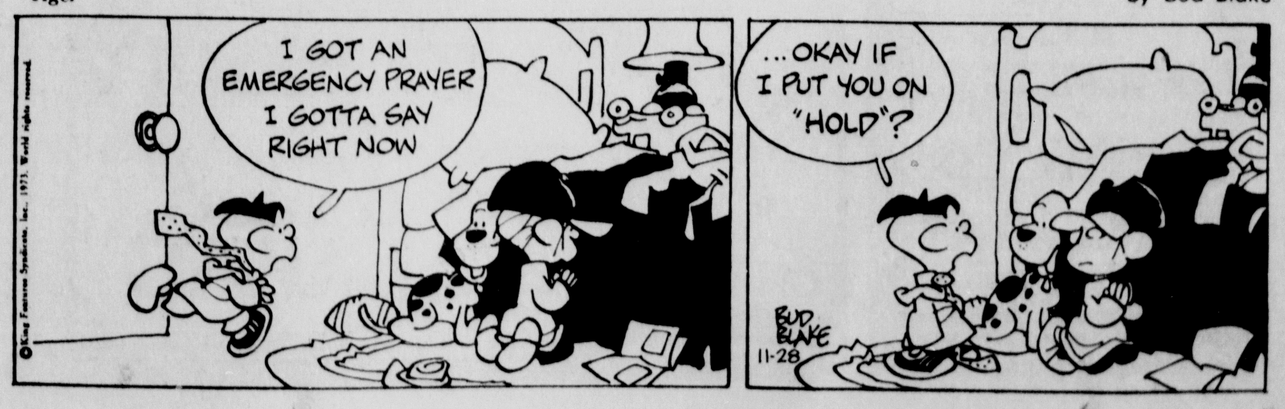
Blondie

By Chic Young



Tiger

By Bud Blake



Gilligan to seek energy authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan will ask the legislature convening Jan. 2 for authority to reduce Ohio speed limits and to follow through with other energy-saving actions ordered by President Nixon.

Robert Tenenbaum, Gilligan's press secretary, said Tuesday that despite rising demands for lower speed limits to save fuel, the governor presently lacks authority to act.

Gilligan pointed out at a recent news conference that only the legislature can lower limits on state highways unless the act was required to guard public health and safety. The governor said his powers to act are primarily administrative.

Under an emergency bill passed by the U.S. Senate and pending in the U.S. House, the President would be empowered to require lower speed limits and other acts such as the closing of gasoline stations on Sundays.

Most service station operators in Ohio have indicated a willingness to comply with Sunday closing voluntarily before it is made mandatory by emergency federal law.

Safety officials indicate, however, that a majority of the motorists so far are not complying with recommended 50 mile per hour speed limits.

Under the pending federal legislation, the President would be given two weeks after its enactment to issue his emergency orders.

He could order a 50 mile per hour speed on Interstate highways, but apparently not on state highways where the limits are set by state law, Tenenbaum explained. Gilligan will ask the legislature for the authority needed, Tenenbaum said.

In addition, any other presidential order which runs afoul of existing state law would require an act of the legislature empowering the governor to follow through, the press secretary said.

Gilligan has no plan to call lawmakers into special session prior to their regularly scheduled session Jan. 2. The reason is that the federal legislation, which went before the House only Tuesday, probably will not be in effect much before the first of the year.

In addition to the two weeks given the President to issue his orders, the legislation as now written provides that the states must be given eight weeks to comply with any such orders.

The House is not expected to have the bill ready for the President's signature for two or three weeks, leaders said.

GREEK PRESIDENT — Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, 57, new president of Greece, appears at a cabinet meeting in Athens. Gizikis overthrew the government of President George Papadopoulos after eight days of student uprisings in which 13 persons were killed.

Fayette Bank posts dividend

A dividend of 75 cents has been declared by the Fayette County Bank as of Nov. 19 to be paid by Dec. 15, according to President James Wilson.

Wilson said a total cash dividend of $1.25 per share has been declared for the year.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Danny Lankford, 22, Mount Sterling, traffic warrant from Mount Sterling police department.

Kissinger sets NATO trip, look-in at Mideast meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will hit the road again next month for a NATO ministers meeting in Brussels and possibly another swing through the Mideast to boost chances for a productive peace conference in Geneva.

He also is likely to wind up in the Swiss city to see the talks through their opening phase, officials said.

The Brussels visit Dec. 10 and 11 is considered essential to promote Kissinger's proposed new three-sided relationship between the United States, western Europe and Japan.

The response in the alliance to Kissinger's call last April has been slow. On top of that, most of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members differed with the United States over its support for Israel during the October war.

Kissinger's globe-trotting personal diplomacy earlier this month produced a cease-fire agreement between Egypt and Israel that set the stage for the peace conference.

Now that it probably will begin Dec. 18 in Geneva officials said Kissinger is considering a return session with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo beforehand. If he sees Sadat he will go this time to Jerusalem or Tel Aviv to see Prime Minister Golda Meir as well.

Somewhere along the line Kissinger is also expected to take his roadshow to London for a speech to the Pilgrim Society, a group dedicated to Anglo-American friendship.

And he probably will make a stop in Madrid to brief Spanish leaders about the NATO session.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials expect Egyptian and Israeli generals now meeting near Suez to agree by next week to some pullback of their armies from positions taken during the war.

Although Israeli leaders have said there can be no substantive agreements before their year-end national elections, a mutual withdrawal prior to Geneva seems to be in the cards.

A formal announcement on the conference itself is expected early next week. By then a way may be found to clear a serious obstacle: Syria's unwillingness to release Israeli prisoners, some held since the 1967 six-day war.

Another problem that may take longer to solve is the kind of role to be given Palestinian leaders in arranging a Middle East settlement. Arab foreign ministers currently meeting in Algiers are trying to reconcile strains between Jordan and the Palestinians in advance of the peace conference.

Nixon 'get well' card for Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Nixon has expressed his wish for a "quick and complete" recovery to Argentine President Juan Peron, stricken last week with what doctors diagnosed as bronchitis.

"Your illness has caused me profound preoccupation," Nixon said in a message distributed in Spanish. "I hope that this message will find you feeling better. I hope your recovery will be quick and complete."

The 78-year-old Peron planned to address the U. N. General Assembly during the first week of December but his illness has cast uncertainty on those plans. There also were tentative plans for a meeting between Peron and Nixon in New York, sources said.

Community
Blue Lions
Appreciation
Banquet

Wednesday, December 12th
Mahan Building
Dinner 6:30 P.M.
Father Richard Connelly
Master of Ceremonies
Jimmy Crum
Featured Speaker
TV-4 Sports Director
DONATION: $6 Per Ticket
Public Invited
TICKETS AVAILABLE
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147 S. Fayette St.
City Building Offices
208 N. Fayette St.

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OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Washington C. H., Ohio
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Thru Tuesday
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
Evenings At 7:00-9:00 P.M.
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Sunday Show At 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30 & 9:15 P.M.
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Thursday Special
Wieners & Beans
With
Sauerkraut-Mashed Potatoes
And
Corn Bread
Choice: Coffee or Hot Tea
TRY OUR
MINCE PIE
Along with our complete menu we are now serving homemade Chili & vegetable soup.
BREAKFAST
6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Goody Shoppe
133 N. MAIN STREET

First Choice GIFTS

Every Christmas gift in our outstanding collection is FIRST CHOICE for someone on your list — a perfect present for every age, every budget, large or small. Whatever you choose at DOWNTOWN DRUG, you are assured of finest QUALITY AND TRUE VALUE with every purchase.

ARPEGE PERFUME LANVIN
¼ Oz. $9.00
½ Oz. $17.00

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Body Powder
Cologne
Milk Bath
Crm. Perfume
$30.00

SONSCO SINGING SANTA $7.95

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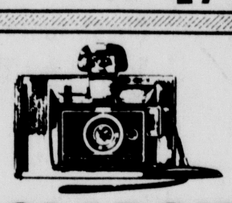

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Revlon, Max Factor

POCKET RADIO
case, earphone battery
$14.50 And Up

ELECTRIC RAZORS OF ALL MAKES AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Remington . . . Norelco
Schick . . . . Sunbeam

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BOSCO WALLETS

Holly Hobbie
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
Guild House
$3.50 To $5.00

TIMEX WATCHES
$10.95 And Up

MOON DROPS GIFT SET
Body Powder
Cologne
Moon Drop Spray
$19.50

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